"All the news that's worthwhile reading" will be found in The Washington Post—and the entire Nation knows that it will prove reliable.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair, moderate temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair, warmer. Diminishing northwest winds.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 65.
1931—High, 85; low, 72.
Details on page 3.

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ROOSEVELT MAKES SLUMP MAIN ISSUE; OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH TO SMITH WING; GARNER ON TICKET; FARLEY CHAIRMAN

ECONOMY BILL NOT MEANT TO CAUSE LAY-OFFS

Some to Be Furloughed More Than 30 Days, but Not Discharged.

OPINION ON CLAUSE HELD UP BY M'CARL

Bingham Again to Ask Repeal of Section to Dismiss Married Worker.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Regardless of what interpretation may be handed down by the Comptroller General, or of what administrative action is planned by heads of departments, it was not the intention of Congress that any Federal employe should be discharged by reason of the economy bill.

This assertion was made yesterday by Senator Wesley L. Jones (Republican), of Washington, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee. It was confirmed by many of his colleagues on the Senate economy committee and the conference group of the two houses.

"Some may have to be laid off for more than 30 days, but they will not have to be discharged," said Senator Jones.

"Of course, I will not say this position will be taken by the heads of departments, but it is the position that should be taken. It is the humane interpretation, and the way members of the economy committee expect it to work out."

McCarl Delays Opinion.

While Comptroller General McCarl delayed his opinion, speculation throughout the Federal service revolved around probable interpretation of the "impounding clause" in the economy bill, turning back into the Treasury salary savings under the furlough plan.

The clause reads:

"The appropriations or portions of appropriations unexpended by reason of the operation of this title shall not be used for any purpose, but shall be impounded and returned to the Treasury."

Because economy conferees struck from the original draft the phrase, "other than the payment of salaries," some members of the Senate charged the original purpose of the furlough to retain all workers in the service had been subverted.

It was charged that the comptroller general already had decided to interpret the clause contrariwise, holding that salary savings under the plan would all go back to the Treasury, making necessary widespread discharges.

Point Out Provision.

Senator Jones and Senator Sam G. Bratton (Democrat), New Mexico, another Senate economy conferee, disclose that the clause was designed to bear no such construction.

They also point to a provision in the bill permitting 12 per cent interchange of appropriations within a department, holding this could be invoked if necessary to prevent personnel cuts.

Their opinion, and the intention of the conferees, said Senator Jones, was that the impounding provision would not come into operation unless there was an excess of money over and above the pay roll. The impounding provision would attach to this excess only, and no dismissals of employes would be required.

For example, say a department has a pay roll of $100,000 and under the furlough system the total salaries for that department were reduced to $92,000. If Congress has appropriated $92,000 or less, the impounding provision would have no application, because the full amount would be required to meet the $92,000 pay roll. If less than $92,000 were appropriated, the emergency furlough provision

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Sershkich Heads Belgrade Cabinet

Forms Ministry in Jugoslavia as Two Others Fail at Task.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 2 (A.P.).—Milan Sershkich, once right-hand man of former Premier Pera Zivkovich in the latter's dictatorship, tonight became premier of Jugoslavia.

He succeeded Voyislav Marinkovich, whose government resigned last Wednesday.

Sershkich finally formed a cabinet after a mysterious four-day interregnum during which it was not even officially admitted that the Marinkovich cabinet had resigned. Albert Kramer, minister of trade in the resigned cabinet, and Marinkovich successively tried to form a new cabinet, after which King Alexander commissioned Sershkich for the job.

Powers Yield To Reich Plea On Payments

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 2 (A.P.).—Yielding to German objections to a safeguard clause in the pending plan for reparations settlement, creditor countries tonight substituted a "gentlemen's agreement," it was authoritatively learned, whereby an accord would not be ratified until some word on debts came from America.

There was a rumor that debtors of the United States also had agreed to consult among themselves relative to an American debt settlement, but this report was not confirmed.

The five-power scheme which would tie up settlement of German reparations with revision of the Allied war debts to the United States appeared tonight to be facing rejection by Germany.

It was reported, in fact, that Berlin spokesmen already had told the sponsors of the plan that they could not accept it, not even in camouflaged form.

The proposal, which has been discussed for several days, was advanced by France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Japan, with France being the prime advocate.

CURTIS IS CONVICTED OF AIDING KIDNAPERS

Lindbergh Is Not Present at Verdict and Offers No Comment.

Flemington, N. J., July 2 (A.P.).—A jury of seven men and five women convicted John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., boat builder, today of aiding the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby and preventing their capture. The jury recommended mercy.

Curtis was returned to the jail, where he has languished for six weeks, to await sentence, July 11, by Judge Adam O. Robbins. The maximum penalty under the indictment is three years' imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Curtis, whose courtroom mien has been almost nonchalant throughout the six days of the trial, stared straight ahead of him as the verdict of "guilty" was pronounced in a firm voice by the foreman, Mrs. Lella Alpaugh. His face was a mask.

But Sandusky Curtis, his younger brother, dropped his mouth open in apparent astonishment. George, the other brother, who had given Curtis an encouraging slap on the back as he entered the courtroom, also was visibly affected.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who testified as the State's principal witness in the trial and remained in court as long as testimony continued, was not present.

Reached by telephone at his home in Hopewell, he said he preferred to make no comment on the verdict.

The jury deliberated almost exactly four hours, returning their verdict at 1:42 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Lloyd Fisher, defense lawyer, said he would file formal appeal in Trenton next Tuesday. It probably would be taken to the Supreme Court, he said, although it might go directly to the Court of Errors and Appeals. He will seek his client's release from jail in a legal move on Tuesday, he said. The defense hinted the appeal might not be pressed, if the sentence called only for payment of a fine without a jail term.

By finding a verdict of guilty the jury expressed its conviction that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bonus Veterans Will Stage Mute Parade Along Avenue

Silent Host Will March Tomorrow in Advocacy of Cash Payment; 500 Join Campers' Ranks; Futile Demonstration at Capitol.

A silent, probably hungry, host of veterans will parade up Pennsylvania avenue tomorrow in the far wake of the triumphant Union Army and of the victory parade of recent years.

Deserted by local veterans' musical outfits and by sympathetic out-of-town bugle and drum corps, the tattered hordes encamped along the Potomac decided yesterday, and obtained police permission, to stage a mute procession in appeal for the $2,400,000,000 bonus payment they seek.

Their decision was announced when, footsore and weary, they had returned to their camps after a demonstration on the Capitol Plaza. With the exception of publicity and camera notoriety, their visit to the legislative establishment was futile, for the Congress had adjourned over the week-end.

The food problem last night began to appear really serious for the veterans. They had their usual supper of watery stew, bread and beans, but things looked not so well for breakfast this morning, although Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, spent another $600 to buy supplies for the bonus marchers.

The American Red Cross was yesterday sharply criticized for its "refusing in any manner" to help the bonus army, by the Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, a local post of the American Legion. The Nash post adopted a vigorous resolution urging the Red Cross to immediately take steps to care for the veterans and their families encamped here.

De Witt C. Smith, manager of the Eastern area of the Red Cross, replied last night to the legion group that the bonus army appeared "not to be one properly falling within the scope of the Red Cross." He added that the Red Cross was deeply interested in the welfare of the former service men and is "anxious to do everything possible in cooperation with those responsible for handling the situation

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

VETO'S MENACE DASHES HOPE IN IDLE BILL PLAN

Sponsors Told Hoover Will Kill Aid Measure of $2,100,000,000.

ADVOCATES OF RELIEF FEAR ADJOURNMENT

Compromise Being Drafted for Report to House on Tuesday.

(Associated Press.)

Storm clouds gathered yesterday about the compromise $2,100,000,000 unemployment relief bill worked out by congressional conferees, but sponsors of the measure were confident of enough votes to secure its approval.

Their hopes the bill would become law, were dashed, however, by word from high administration quarters on Capitol Hill that it would receive a veto at the hands of President Hoover.

The strong statement given out by the President a week ago against an enlarged public works program had been interpreted as a veto threat, but conferees believed they had altered the bill sufficiently so that the President would overlook his objections and sign it.

Opposition in Senate.

In the Senate, opposition to the measure centered around the broadened loaning powers proposed for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under a fund of $1,500,000,000.

The Senate had strictly limited these loans to public institutions and to private corporations for self-liquidating projects of a public character. The banking committee which framed the Senate bill voted specifically to exclude private corporations from the loans, except for public projects, and the Senate itself placed a further limitation excluding public utilities.

Speculation on Veto.

What the ultimate effect of a presidential veto would be, was a matter of speculation. It was believed likely that the President would propose a substitute bill with the public works program eliminated.

Proponents of Federal relief were fearful, however, that if the President vetoed the pending bill, Congress might adjourn before adequate aid for the jobless could be provided.

Drafting experts were working yesterday on the compromise bill, which it is planned to report back to the House Tuesday. If approved there it would then go to the Senate.

Quarrel Preceded Death of Woman

Dies After Being Found in Ditch Unconscious by Policeman.

Mrs. Ida Edwards, of Takoma Park, Md., who was found unconscious in a ditch near Sligo Creek Wednesday, died yesterday in the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park.

Mrs. Edwards was found unconcious by Montgomery County Policeman James E. Shoemaker, who took her to the hospital. Near her was found a bottle which had contained 40 sleeping tablets, which she is believed to have taken.

Her husband, John T. Edwards, told police his wife left home on Tuesday after a domestic quarrel.

Manager Will Direct New Campaign

RASKOB GIVEN WARM PRAISE

Governor Grateful For Work of Retiring Regime

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—Gov. Roosevelt, in a move for party harmony, extended the olive branch of peace tonight at a meeting of the Democratic national committee to the retiring leadership of the Smith committee.

The new Democratic nominee in a brief speech to the committee lauded the services of John J. Raskob, the retiring chairman; Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee under Raskob, and Charles Michelson, publicity director, who served under the Smith regime.

James A. Farley, of New York, the manager of the Roosevelt preconvention campaign, was elected chairman of the national committee just before Roosevelt arrived to speak.

Raskob's Finance Report.

Raskob, who opened the meeting, left the room after turning the gavel over to Farley. He was not present to hear Gov. Roosevelt.

In the absence of a formal treasurer's report Raskob informed the committee that obligations of $420,000 were outstanding. He said there was a note with the Guaranty Trust Co. for $300,000 with accrued interest since June 13 to be paid and a personal note of his own of $120,000.

"I am willing to await payment of my note until the bank note is fully liquidated," he informed the committee.

He said that since 1928 there has been paid by the national committee $1,285,000 in loans and interest and that in addition there has been spent by the national committee $740,000.

Smith's Moves Watched.

Smiling and apparently carefree after his extremely strenuous day, Gov. Roosevelt spoke in an intimate way to the committee, predicting victory in November. After praising Raskob, Shouse and Michelson, he gave his public thanks to Farley amid applause. He also paid tribute to Norman Mack, the veteran retiring national committeeman for New York, and upon the suggestion of Roosevelt, Mack was made a life member emeritus of the national committee.

Jouett Shouse also was absent as Roosevelt spoke. He is not on the slate for office in the new Roosevelt machine.

Democratic leaders are watching closely the moves of Alfred E. Smith and Raskob, who have been grimly silent about the new ticket and their own intentions.

Farley was placed in nomination by John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader; and the nomination was seconded by Orman W. Ewing, of Salt Lake City. He was unanimously elected.

Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire, was reelected secretary unanimously. He was nominated by Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, who held the proxy of an Arkansas member.

Mine Strike Called In West Virginia

Order Effective Tomorrow in Northern Section of State.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 2 (A.P.).—The United Mine Workers of America, District 31, today issued a general strike call, effective Monday, against all nonunion mines in Northern West Virginia. The call was signed by Van A. Bittner, chief representative of the union in northern West Virginia, and C. F. Davis, acting secretary-treasurer of the district.

"The time has come when the miners have decided to fight against starvation," the call said. "They desire to belong to the United Mine Workers and bargain collectively with the coal operators. They know that if the coal operators will meet in joint conference and negotiate a uniform wage scale for all miners that they could pay at least 30c per ton for loading coal and $3.60 for an 8-hour day."

State police at Morgantown were informed today that a bomb exploded near the tipple of the Connellsville By-Product Coal Co. mine in the Scotts Run field last night. Another bomb made of dynamite was found unexploded.

Associated Press Photo.

Just before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt hopped off at Albany in the plane which took him to the Chicago Democratic convention yesterday for his speech of acceptance as its nominee for President. With him are members of his family who flew with him. Left to right, Gov. Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and John A. Roosevelt. "Happy landings" were wished the presidential candidate by the little boy, Bobby Baker.

INSURGENTS LEANING TOWARD ROOSEVELT

Norris Backs Governor and Others May Follow; Third-Party Knell Heard.

(Associated Press.)

Republican independents in the Senate, led by George W. Norris, of Nebraska, swung yesterday toward the Democratic camp of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as third party talk dissolved into thin air.

Nebraska's veteran leader of the independent group definitely announced in a formal statement that he would bolt his party and support the Democratic nominee, while several of his colleagues took guarded steps in the same direction.

Leaders of the Western independent group expressed elation at Roosevelt's nomination and agreed that it put an end to any possibility of a third party movement.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, who has said he will not support President Hoover on the party platform, refused to comment publicly on Roosevelt's victory, but his friends regarded it as unlikely that he would follow Norris in supporting the Democratic nominee.

None of the other members of the independent group announced sup-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Capital Youth Kills Self in Los Angeles

Norman B. Sawyer, 21, Son of U. S. Official, Dies of Pistol Wound.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 2 (A.P.).—Norman B. Sawyer, 21, a university graduate, of Washington, D. C., died in a hospital here today after having shot himself in the head at the home of Arthur J. Davis, an uncle, where he had been staying.

Mr. Davis said the youth was the son of Ernest W. Sawyer, of Washington, D. C., special assistant to the general manager of the Alaska Railroad, at Anchorage, Alaska, an official of the Interior Department, and also one of the International Highway Special Commissioners, United States and Canada. The elder Sawyer was reported to be on his way here by airplane.

Young Sawyer left a note disposing of his belongings but gave no reason for taking his own life.

Two Killed by Assaults On German Communists

Berlin (Sunday), July 3 (A.P.).—Two persons killed in Nationalist-Socialist assaults on Communists were added last night to the mounting list of dead in Germany's political rioting.

Volleys of shots fired from speeding automobiles and motorcycles killed one person and injured a number of others here in systematic Nazi attacks on various Communists meeting places at midnight. Among the injured were two women. The other fatality was in Ditmarschen.

Text of Roosevelt's Acceptance Address

Chicago Stadium, July 2 (A.P.).—The following is the full text of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination:

Chairman Walsh, my friends of the Democratic convention of 1932:

I appreciate your willingness after these six arduous days to remain here, for I know well the sleepless hours that you and I have had.

I regret that I am late but I have no control over the winds of heaven

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MORRISON TRAILING BY 34,000 BALLOTS

665 of 1,829 Precincts Give Reynolds, Wet, Total of 74,781 Votes.

Charlotte, N. C., July 2 (A.P.).—Senator Cameron Morrison, dry, who announced his dissent from the Democratic national platform for repeal of prohibition, trailed far behind Robert R. Reynolds Asheville antiprohibitionist, in early unofficial returns from today's primary for the United States senatorial nomination.

With reports received from 665 of 1,829 precincts, representing every section of the State, the vote for the long term was:

Reynolds, 74,781; Morrison, 40,949.

Reynolds had a long lead in Morrison's home county of Mecklenburg, when 49 of 59 precincts had been reported. The vote was Morrison 5,133; Reynolds, 6,933.

The 47-year-old lawyer took the lead as the first returns began to trickle in, and increased it steadily.

In the contest for the governorship, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City lawyer, piled up a large lead over R. T. Fountain in the early tabulation. With 670 precincts recorded, Ehringhaus had 67,787 votes against 49,743 for Fountain.

The short Senate term, from the election in November until March 4, was also at stake between Reynolds and Morrison. Little difference was shown in the vote for this term and for the full six-year term beginning March 4.

Mercury Is Sent Down 20 Degrees

Tomorrow to Be Warmer; High Wind Expected to Diminish.

A 20 degree drop in the thermometer reading was registered yesterday as cool breezes replaced the sweltering sun that sent the Kiosk register up to the season's record tally of 98 on Friday.

The Weather Bureau forecast gave promise of a cool week-end, with a comfortable if somewhat warmer "Fourth." The high wind of yesterday is also expected to diminish.

The low tally yesterday was 71 with a slow rise to 80 degrees in the afternoon, when the thermometer began to drop.

SMITH MAY SEARCH FOR SOLACE ABROAD

Is Considering Trip During Campaign; Declines Again to Discuss Roosevelt.

Aboard Smith Train En Route to New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Alfred E. Smith tonight considered softening the bitter memory of what happened in Chicago by going abroad and staying there during the 1932 presidential campaign.

Some of the tired sadness left his face as he talked about the prospective trip tonight with intimate friends in the privacy of his compartment on the train going to New York. He has never been to Europe.

There was, however, no word for publication about the convention's outcome, or his future plans, but he implied he found solace for what had happened in the prospect of a restful and quiet summer.

Meantime, the shouts for Franklin D. Roosevelt were ringing in Chicago stadium but there was no echo where Smith and his friends talked. There was no radio aboard and the "Happy Warrior" of 1928 was not sorry. The worst news that he has heard in a long time came to him by radio in his hotel room last night.

A group of close personal friends,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

3 Firemen Burned In Blaze at Bowie

Stable, Formerly Housing Buck Forman's Horses, Burned to Ground.

A burst of flames from a burning stable at the Bowie, Md., race track yesterday slightly injured three volunteer firemen who were fighting the blaze. The fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed an empty 30-stall stable which had formerly housed horses belonging to Buck Forman, of Baltimore.

The injured men, who were burned on the face and arms, were Lieut. Carroll Mullikin and Edward Dorsey, of Bowie, and Joseph Woods, of Glenn Dale. They were on the roof of an adjoining stable, attempting to prevent the spread of the fire, when high winds drove flames into their faces.

The burned stable was valued at $1,500.

Mother of Evangelist And Husband Separate

Los Angeles, July 2 (A.P.).—Guy Edward Hudson said today he and his bride of a year, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, had come to an "economic separation." Hudson, whose bride gave him the title of "what a man," is living in a small downtown hotel. Mrs. Kennedy is residing at her Hermosa Beach home.

"We are still together," she said. "Mr. Hudson has the right to come and go as he pleases." Hudson said the only reason he is staying in town is that he is trying to find employment.

Wild Acclaim Greets Him In Chicago

BACKS STAND FOR WET LAW

Texan Chosen by Acclamation as Running Mate

Chicago Stadium, July 2 (A.P.).—Proclaiming his plans for an intense campaign on "the main issue" of the economic situation, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt personally accepted the Democratic nomination for President late today with the declaration to the national convention that its platform suited him "100 per cent."

As the convention itself had done by resolution while waiting for him to arrive by airplane from Albany, he invited dissatisfied Republicans to march in the attack on the Hoover administration between now and November.

"The eighteenth amendment is doomed," he cried with his eyes glinting, as he congratulated the cheering delegates "for having had the courage, fearlessly, to pledge repeal of the prohibition amendment." He did not mention modification of the Volstead act to allow beer and wine, which the platform calls for.

Program Against Distress.

Without going deeply into detail, he promised a program aimed to alleviate distress and unemployment, restore the farmers' purchasing power, slash Government expenditures drastically and adjust tariffs "for the restoration of the trade of the world."

The convention had wound up its business a while before with the unanimous nomination of Speaker John N. Garner for the Vice Presidency.

As was Roosevelt's after the overwhelming selection of him last night, a turbulent parade of the States welcomed that choice. It had been actively seconded from the Smith block of States and Tammany which held out to the last for Alfred E. Smith to top the ticket, but Smith himself was missing.

Connally Starts Stampede.

Not a single "no" broke the stillness that had fallen over the thousands in the stadium when Senator Tom Connally, a fellow Texan, asked if there was any opposition to Garner. But when he called for those in favor to speak, a thundering roar of "aye" had made the rafters ring.

Led by the jubilant band of Garnerites who had come here in quest of the ticket-topping nomination for the doughty Southwesterner, a semi-final parade of shouting and shoving delegates welcomed the settlement of their problems.

When Senator Walsh, of Montana, ordered the call of the States, Alabama yielded to Texas. Up stepped Representative Sam Rayburn—Garner's manager in the hunt for the presidential nomination.

With the Texas delegation standing on its chairs and waving pennants carrying the picture of their favorite, he obtained unanimous consent for

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Garner Is Dared to Quit Texas Congress Race

Brownsville, Tex., July 2 (A.P.).—A challenge to Speaker John N. Garner to show his faith in the chances of the Democratic presidential ticket by withdrawing from the Fifteenth District congressional race was telegraphed today by Carlos G. Watson, of Brownsville, Republican candidate for the congressional seat.

"Congratulations on the honor conferred on you and the State of Texas by the Democratic convention," he wired. "If you are confident of election to the Vice Presidency I challenge you to withdraw from the congressional race in this district."

5 Peasants Die, 30 Hurt In Polish Roads Protest

Warsaw, Poland, July 2 (U.P.).—Police and troops preserved order in the rural district of Lwow today, where five peasants were shot and killed and 30 wounded in a battle with police and soldiers last night. Three police were gravely injured.

At the village of Licko, several hundred young farmers, armed with scythes and sticks, rose in revolt against the government's compulsory road building labor. Fifty-six were arrested.

DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS HAIL GARNER'S NOMINATION

IS GOOD CANDIDATE, ROBINSON DECLARES

Others Are Also Delighted; Republicans Join in Praise for Speaker.

(Associated Press.)

Congressional Democrats hailed the nomination of Speaker Garner for the Vice Presidency yesterday as the completion of a ticket that will carry the party to victory in November.

Garner, a veteran of 30 years' service in Congress, is extremely popular with his colleagues on Capitol Hill, and his selection to run with Gov. Roosevelt was universally approved by the Democrats.

"I think that is a good nomination," Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate and the party's last vice presidential candidate, said, adding:

"Speaker Garner has had a long experience in public life and I think he will make a good candidate."

Senator Bratton (Democrat), New Mexico, said he was "delighted" with the nominations.

"They make a strong team and will make a special appeal to all parts of the country," he added. "Each is a strong character and enjoys the confidence of the country."

Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada: "I was for him all the time for Vice President and I think it is fortunate the ticket is in perfect harmony. They are men of very much the same type and characteristics."

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader: "Roosevelt and Garner make the finest possible ticket. They undoubtedly will win in November and the country will have selected for its service two of the outstanding Democrats in the party."

Strong Ticket, Says Byrns.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the House appropriations committee:

"The Democratic party could not have named a stronger ticket. Mr. Garner's splendid leadership and his popularity over the country will be an added strength to the popularity of the head of the ticket and members of the House will rejoice in the great tribute of the convention."

Representative Ayres (Democrat), Kansas: "I think it is a very strong ticket. The fact that Garner is from the Southwest and the further fact of his exalted position as Speaker of the House and his record and experience here makes him an ideal candidate. It is a strong ticket and without any doubt will be victorious."

Most of the Democratic senators were either in Chicago at the convention, or away from the Capitol for the holiday week-end when the news of Garner's selection arrived.

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas: "I am very much gratified to know of the nomination of a Texan for Vice President. The whole State is very much enthused and grateful."

Praise for Garner came from Republicans as well as Democrats. Senator Watson, Republican leader of the Senate, said:

"Jack Garner is a good man for the Democrats to nominate for Vice President. He is a strong, forceful character. I have known him for 25 years and he is in every respect worthy of being the Democratic vice presidential candidate."

Roosevelt Cheered By Albany Crowds

People in Native County Also Rejoice at His Nomination.

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (A.P.).—Great rejoicing in Gov. Roosevelt's home county, and demonstrations in Albany followed today in the wake of Roosevelt's nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate. Half the population of the Hudson Valley village of Hyde Park, where the Roosevelt homestead stands, turned out last night and early today to parade in honor of "Frank's" nomination.

When the nominee sailed away from Albany by plane to the convention, he found a crowd of his neighbors had arisen early and traveled 9 miles out into the country to see him off.

Their cheers rang across fields as the two large cars bearing the Roosevelt party, escorted by police, swept toward the airport. Similar enthusiasm brought a crowd of neighbors to the lawn of the Eagle street mansion last night, where they stood in the rain applauding Roosevelt until he appeared to acknowledge the greeting.

Ritchie and Delegation Due in Baltimore Today

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—Delayed because of the late arrival of the Democratic presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Maryland delegation waited until 8:30 p. m. (C. D. T.) tonight to start the return trip from the national convention. Arrival in Baltimore was scheduled for 3:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

The entire delegation heard Roosevelt's speech of acceptance and at its conclusion Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who had been a candidate, said it was "a speech on which the next President will be elected."

CURTIS HELD GUILTY IN LINDBERGH HOAX

Continued from Page 1.

Curtis was actually in touch with the kidnapers.

"In order to convict," the court had instructed them when court convened this morning, "you must find that John Hughes Curtis acted knowingly—that is, he had contact with the actual kidnapers or knew their whereabouts."

The instructions continued that if the jury did not find the State had proved actual contact, then Curtis "could not have wilfully and knowingly aided them."

Col. Lindbergh testified at the trial he did not believe Curtis ever was in contact with the kidnapers.

The court also instructed that the fact Curtis did not take the stand in his own defense "justified the inference" he was unable to deny the charges against him.

Full Text of Gov. Roosevelt's Speech of Acceptance; Asserts His Quarrel Is With 'G. O. P. Leadership'

Continued from Page 1.

and could only be thankful for my Navy training.

The appearance before a national convention of its nominee for President to be formally notified of his selection, is unprecedented and unusual, but these are unprecedented and unusual times. I have started out on the tasks that lie ahead by breaking the absurd traditions that the candidate should remain in professed ignorance of what has happened for weeks until he is formally notified of that event many weeks later.

My friends, may this be the symbol of my intention to be honest and to avoid all hypocrisy or sham, to avoid all silly shutting of the eyes to the truth in this campaign. You have nominated me and I know it, and I am here to thank you for the honor.

Let it also be symbolic that in so doing I broke traditions. Let it be from now on the task of our party to break foolish traditions. We will break foolish traditions and leave it to the Republican leadership, far more skilled in that art, to break promises.

Tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

Let us now and here highly resolve to resume the country's uninterrupted march along the path of real progress, of real justice, of real equality for all of our citizens, great and small. Our indomitable leader in that interrupted march is no longer with us, but there still survives today his spirit.

Many of his captains, thank God, are still with us, to give us wise counsel. Let us feel that in everything we do there still lives with us, if not the body, the great indomitable, unquenchable, progressive soul of our commander in chief, Woodrow Wilson.

I have many things on which I want to make my position clear at the earliest possible moment in this campaign. That admirable document, the platform which you have adopted, is clear. I accept it 100 per cent.

And you can accept my pledge that I will leave no doubt or ambiguity on where I stand on any question of moment in this campaign.

As we enter this new battle, let us keep always present with us some of the ideals of the party. The fact that the Democratic party by tradition and by continuing logic of history, past and present, is the bearer of liberalism, of progress and at the same time of safety to our institutions. And if this appeal fails, remember well my friends, that a resentment against the failure of Republican leadership—and note well that in this campaign I shall not use the words "Republican party," but I shall use, day in and day out, the words "Republican leadership"—the failure of Republican leaders to solve our troubles may degenerate into unreasoning radicalism.

Reaction and Radicalism.

The great social phenomenon of this depression, unlike others before it, is that it has produced but a few of the disorderly manifestations that too often attend upon such times.

While radicalism has made few converts and the greatest tribute that I can pay to my countrymen is that in these days of pressing want there persists an orderly and hopeful spirit on the part of the millions of our people who have suffered so much. To fail to offer them a new chance is not only to betray their hopes, but to misunderstand their patience.

To meet by reaction that danger of radicalism is to invite disaster. Reaction is no barrier to the radical; it is a challenge, a provocation. The way to meet that danger is to offer a workable program of reconstruction, and the party to offer it is the party with clean hands.

This, and this only, is a proper protection against blind reaction on the one hand and an improvised hit-or-miss irresponsible opportunism on the other.

There are two ways of viewing the Government's duty in matters affecting economic and social life. The first sees to it that a favored few are helped and hopes that some of their prosperity will leak through, sift through, to labor, to the farmer, to the small business man. That theory belongs to the party of Toryism, and I had hoped that most of the Tories left this country in 1776.

"People Want Genuine Choice."

But it is not and never will be the theory of the Democratic party. This is no time for fear, for reaction or for timidity and here and now I invite those nominal Republicans who find that their conscience can not be squared with the groping and the failure of their party leaders to join hands with us; here and now, in equal measure, I warn those nominal Democrats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the past, and who feel no responsibility to the demands of the new time, that they are out of step with their party.

Yes, the people of this country want a genuine choice this year, not a choice between two names for the same reactionary doctrine. Ours must be a party of liberal thought, of planned action, of enlightened international outlook, and of the greatest good to the greatest number of our citizens.

Now it is inevitable—and the choice is that of the times—it is inevitable that the main issue of this campaign should revolve about the clear facts of our economic condition, a depression so deep that it is without precedent in modern history. It will not do merely to state, as do Republican leaders, to explain that broken promises of continued inaction that the depression is world-wide. That was not their explanation of the apparent prosperity of 1928. The people will not forget the claim made by them then that prosperity was only a domestic product manufactured by a Republican President and a Republican Congress. If they claim paternity for the one they can not deny paternity for the other.

Enormous Corporate Profits.

I can not take up all the problems today. I want to touch on a few that are vital. Let us look a little at the recent history and the simple economics, the kind of economics that you and I and the average man and woman talk.

In the years before 1929 we know that this country had completed a vast cycle of building and inflation. For ten years we expanded on the theory of repairing the wastes of the war, but actually expanding far beyond that and also far beyond our natural and normal growth. Now, it is worth remembering, and the cold figures of finance prove it, that during that time there was little or no drop in the prices that the consumer had to pay, although those same figures proved that the cost of production fell very greatly. Corporate profit resulting from this period was enormous. At the same time, little of that profit was devoted to the reduction of prices—the consumer was forgotten. Very little of it went into increased wages—the worker was forgotten, and by no means an adequate proportion was even paid out in dividends—the stockholder was forgotten. And, incidentally, very little was taken by taxation to the beneficent government of these years.

What was the result?

Enormous corporate surpluses piled up; the most stupendous in history. Where, under the spell of delirious speculation did those surpluses go?

Causes of Market Crash.

Let's talk economics that the figures prove and we can understand. Why, they went chiefly in two directions. First, into new and unnecessary plants which now stand stark and idle, and secondly into the call money market of Wall street, either directly by the corporations or indirectly through the banks. These are the facts. Why blink them?

Then came the crash. You know the story. Surpluses invested in unnecessary plants became idle, men lost their jobs; purchasing power dried up; banks became frightened and started calling loans. Those who had money were afraid to part with it. Credit contracted and industry stopped. Commerce declined and unemployment mounted, and there we are today.

Translate that into human terms. See how the events of the past three years have come home to specific groups of people. First, the group dependent on industry; second, the group dependent upon agriculture; third, and made up in large part of members of the first two groups, the people who are called "small investors and depositors;" in fact, the strongest possible tie between the first two groups, agriculture and industry, is the fact that the savings and to a degree the security of both are tied together in that third group—the credit structure of the nation.

Interests of All United.

Never in history have the interests of all the people been so united in a single economic problem. Picture to yourself, for instance, the great groups of property owned by millions of our citizens represented by credits issued in the form of bonds and mortgages—Government bonds, of all kinds, Federal State, county and municipal—bonds of industrial companies, of utility companies, mortgages on real estate in farms and cities and finally the vast investments of the nation in the railroads. What is the measure of the security of each of those groups? We know well that in our complicated interrelated credit structure, if any one of these credit groups collapses, they may all collapse. Danger to one is danger to all.

And how, I ask, has the present administration in Washington treated the interrelationship of these credit groups? The answer is clear: It has not recognized that interrelationship existed at all. Why, the Nation asks, has Washington failed to understand that all of these groups, each and every one, the top of the pyramid and the bottom of the pyramid, must be considered together. That each and every one of them is dependent on every other; each and every one of them affecting the whole financial fabric?

Statesmanship and vision, my friends, require relief to all at the same time.

Where Tax Money Goes.

Just one word or two on taxes, the taxes that all of us pay toward the cost of government of all kinds. Well, I know something of taxes. For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government—Federal and State and local—costs too much. I shall not stop that preaching. As an immediate program of action, we must abolish useless offices. We must eliminate actual perfunctions of government—functions, in fact, that are not definitely essential to the continuance of government. We must merge, we must consolidate subdivisions of government, and like the private citizens, give up luxuries which we can no longer afford.

By our example at Washington itself, we shall have the opportunity of pointing the way of economy to local government, for let us remember well that out of every tax dollar in the average State in this Nation, 40 cents enters the Treasury in Washington, D. C., 10 or 12 cents only go to the State capitals and 48 cents out of every dollar are consumed by the costs of local government in counties and cities and towns.

I propose to you, my friends, and through you, that government of all kinds, big and little, be made solvent and that the example be set by the President of the United States and his Cabinet.

Wants Dry Law Repealed.

And talking about setting a definite example, I congratulate this convention for having had the courage, fearlessly, to write into its declaration of principles what an overwhelming majority here assembled really thinks about the eighteenth amendment. This convention wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal. And I am confident that the United States of America wants repeal.

Two years ago the platform on which I ran for governor the second time contained substantially the same provision. The overwhelming sentiment of the people of my State as shown by the vote of that year extends, I know, to the people of many of the other States. I say to you now that from this date on the eighteenth amendment is doomed. When that happens, we as Democrats must and will rightly and morally enable the States to protect themselves against the importation of intoxicating liquor where such importation may violate their State laws. We must rightly and morally prevent the return of the saloon.

To go back to this dry subject of finance, because it all ties in together, the eighteenth amendment has something to do with finance, too. In a comprehensive planning for the reconstruction of the great credit groups, including Government credit, I list an important place for that prime statement of principle in the platform here adopted calling for the letting in of the light of day on issues of securities, foreign and domestic, which are offered for sale to the investing public.

"Publicity Foe of Crooks."

My friends, you and I as commonsense citizens know that it would help to protect the savings of the country from a dishonesty of crooks and from the lack of honor of some men in high financial places. Publicity is the enemy of crookedness.

And now one word about unemployment, and incidentally about agriculture. I have favored the use of certain types of public works, as a further emergency means of stimulating employment and the issuance of bonds, to pay for such public works, but I have pointed out that no economic end is served if we merely build without building for a necessary purpose. Such works, of course, should insofar as possible be self-sustaining, if they are to be financed by the issuing of bonds. So as to spread the points of all kinds as widely as possible, we must take definite steps to shorten the working day and the working week.

Let us use common sense and business sense, and just as one example we know that a very hopeful and immediate means of release, both for the unemployed and for agriculture will come from a wide plan of the converting of many millions of acres of marginal and unused land into timber land through reforestation. There are tens of millions of acres east of the Mississippi River alone in abandoned farms, in cut-over land, now growing up in worthless brush. Why, every European Nation has a definite land policy and has had one for generations. We have not; having none, we face a future of soil erosion and timber famine. It is clear that economic foresight and immediate employment march hand in hand in the call for the reforestation of these vast areas.

Employment for Million.

In so doing, employment can be given to a million men. That is the kind of public work that is self-sustaining—and, therefore, capable of being financed by the issuance of bonds which are made secure by the fact that the growth of tremendous crops will provide adequate security for the investment.

Yes, I have a very definite program for providing employment by that means. I have done it, and I am doing it today in the State of New York. I know that the Democratic party can do it successfully in the Nation. That will put men to work and that is an example of the action that we are going to have.

Now as a further aid to agriculture we know perfectly well—but have we come out and said so clearly and distinctly?—we should repeal immediately those provisions of law that compel the Federal Government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, to speculate, in farm products, in a futile attempt to reduce farm surpluses. And they are the people that are talking of keeping Government out of business. Why, the practical way to help the farmer is by an arrangement that will, in addition to lightening some of the impoverishing burdens from his back, do something toward the reduction of the surpluses of staple commodities that hang on the market. It should be our aim to add to the world prices of staple products the amount of a reasonable tariff protection, give agriculture the same protection that industry has today.

Holds Farmers Will Agree.

And in exchange for this immediately increased return I am sure that the farmers of this Nation would agree ultimately to such planning of their production as would reduce the surpluses and make it unnecessary in later years to depend on dumping those surpluses abroad in order to support domestic prices. That result has been accomplished in other nations, why not in America, too?

Farm leaders, farm economists generally agree that a plan based on that principle is a desirable first step in the reconstruction of agriculture. It does not in itself furnish a complete program, but it will serve in great measure in the long run to remove the pall of a surplus without the continued perpetual fret of world dumping. Final voluntary reduction of surplus is a part of our objective, but the long continuance and the present burden of existing surpluses make it necessary to repair great damage of the present by immediate emergency measures.

Such a plan as that, my friends, does not cost the Government any money nor does it keep the Government in business or in speculation.

And as to the actual wording of a bill, I believe that the Democratic party stands ready to be guided by whatever the responsible farm groups themselves agree on. That is a principle that is sound, and again I ask for action.

Nation of Interdependence.

One word about the farmer, and I know that every delegate that lives in the city in this hall knows why I lay emphasis on the farmer. It is because one-half of our population, over 50,000,000 people, are dependent on agriculture; and my friends, if these 50,000,000 people have no money, no cash to buy what is produced in the city, the city suffers to an equal or a greater extent.

And that is why we are going to make the voters understand this year that this Nation is not merely a Nation of Independence, but it is if we are to survive, bound to be a Nation of interdependence, town and city, and North and South, East and West. That is our goal, and that goal will be understood by the people of this country no matter where they live.

Yes, the purchasing power of that half of our population dependent on agriculture is gone. Farm mortgages reach nearly ten billions of dollars today and interest charges on that alone are $560,000,000 a year. But that is not all. The tax burden caused by extravagant and inefficient local government is an additional factor. Our most immediate concern should be to reduce the interest burden on these mortgages.

Help for Small Homes.

Rediscounting of farm mortgages under salutary restrictions must be expanded and should, in the future, be conditioned on the reduction of interest rate. Amortization payments, maturities, should likewise in this crisis be extended before rediscount is permitted where the mortgagor is sorely pressed. That, my friends, is another example of practical, immediate relief. Action.

I aim to do the same thing, and it can be done for the small home owner in our cities and villages. We can lighten his burden and develop his purchasing power. Take away, my friends, that specter of too high an interest rate. Take away that specter of the due date just a short time away. Save homes; save homes for thousands of self-respecting families and drive out that specter of insecurity from our midst.

Out of all the tons of printed paper, out of all the hours of oratory, the recriminations, the defenses, the happy-thought plans in Washington and in every State, there emerges one great, simple, crystal-pure fact that during the past ten years a nation of 120,000,000 has been led by the Republican leaders to erect an impregnable barbed-wire entanglement around its borders through the instrumentality of tariffs which have isolated us from all the other human beings in all the rest of the round world. I accept that admirable tariff statement in the platform of this convention. It would protect American business and American labor.

Retaliation of Other Nations.

By our acts of the past we have invited and received the retaliation of other nations. I propose an invitation to them to forget the past, to sit at the table with us, as friends, and to plan with us for the restoration of the trade of the world.

Go into the home of the business man. He knows what the tariff has done for him. Go into the home of the factory worker. He knows why goods do not move. Go into the home of the farmer. He knows how the tariff has helped to ruin him.

Yes, at last our eyes are open; at last the American people are ready to acknowledge that Republican leadership was wrong and that the Democracy is right. My program, of which I can only touch on these points, is based upon this simple moral principle—the welfare and the soundness of a nation depends first upon what the great mass of the people wish and need; and secondly, whether or not they are getting it.

What do the people of America want more than anything else? In my mind, two things: Work—work with all the moral and spiritual values that go with work. And with work, a reasonable measure of security—security for themselves and for their wives and children. Work and security—these two are more than words. They are more than facts. They are the spiritual values, the true goal toward which our efforts of reconstruction should lead. These are the values that this program is intended to gain. These are the values we have failed to achieve by the leadership we now have.

Economic Laws Man-Made.

Our Republican leaders tell us economic laws—sacred, inviolable, unchangeable—that these laws cause panics which no one could prevent. But while they prate of economic laws, men and women are starving. We must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings.

Yes, when, not if, when we get the chance, the Federal Government will assume bold leadership in distress relief. For years Washington has alternated between putting its head in the sand and saying there is no large number of destitute people in our midst who need food and clothing and then saying the States should take care of them, if there are. Instead of planning two and a half years ago to do what they are now trying to do, they kept putting it off from day to day and week to week, and month to month, until the conscience of America demanded action.

I say that while primary responsibility for relief rests with localities now, as ever, yet the Federal Government has always had and still has a continuing responsibility for the broader public welfare. It will soon fulfill that responsibility.

Bares Plans for Campaign.

And now, just a few words about our plans for the next four months. By coming here instead of waiting for a formal notification I have made it clear that I believe we should eliminate expensive ceremonies and that we should set in motion at once—tonight—my friends, the necessary machinery for an adequate presentation of the issues to the electorate of the Nation. I myself have important duties as governor of a great State. Duties which in these times are more arduous and more grave than at any previous period, and yet I feel confident that I shall be able to make a number of short visits to several parts of the Nation, and my trips will have as their first objective a study at first hand from the lips of men and of women of all parties and all occupations, the actual conditions and needs of every part of an interdependent country.

One word more: out of every crisis, every tribulation, every disaster, mankind rises with some share of greater knowledge, of higher decency, of purer purpose. Today we shall have come through a period of loose thinking and descending morals, an era of selfishness, of individual men and women and of whole nations. Blame not governments alone for this. Blame ourselves an equal share, let us be frank in acknowledgement of the truth that many amongst us have made obeisance to "mammon," that the profits of speculation, the easy road without toil, have lured us from the old barricades. To return to higher standards, we must abandon the false prophets and seek new leaders of our own choosing.

Pledge for New Order.

Never before in modern history, have the essential differences between the two major American parties stood out in such striking contrast as they do today. Republican leaders not only have failed in material things, they have failed in national vision, because in disaster they have held out no hope, they have pointed out no path for the people below to climb back to places of security and of safety in our American life.

Throughout the Nation, men and women, forgotten in the political philosophy of the Government of the last years look to us here for guidance and for more equitable opportunity to share in the distribution of national wealth.

On the farms, in the large metropolitan areas, in the small cities and in the villages, millions of our citizens cherish the hope that their old standards of living and of thought have not gone forever. Those millions can not and shall not hope in vain.

I pledge you—I pledge myself—to a new deal for the American people. Let us all here assembled constitute ourselves prophets of a new order of competence and of courage. This is more than a political campaign; it is a call to arms. Give me your help, not to win votes alone, but to win in this crusade to restore America to its own people.

Fall From Swing Sends Girl, 6, to Hospital

Marion Elizabeth Hetzer, 6 years old, of Garret Park, Md., was taken to Georgetown Hospital yesterday in serious condition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hetzer.

The child was injured Friday in a fall of about 10 feet from a swing, which caused internal injuries.

WALSH FORMALLY GIVES NOTIFICATION

Says Spotless Career Gained Victory for Roosevelt; Raps Republicans.

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—The following is the text of the address of Senator Thomas J. Walsh notifying Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of his nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic party:

Gov. Roosevelt, it becomes my pleasing duty, as the chairman of this Democratic national convention and of its committee specially designated for that purpose, formally to notify you of your nomination by it for the office of the President of the United States, arrived at on yesterday by a vote of 945, out of a total of 1,135¼ votes.

The action thus taken was but the confirmation of the choice registered from time to time in the election of delegates and in the expression of State conventions in all quarters of our common country—notwithstanding the spirited rivalry of aspirants who met the highest standards of statesmanship.

Spotless Reputation.

This honor comes to you, if I may be permitted to say so, as the reward of an unblemished life, a spotless reputation, a high devotion to the public weal and a capacity for public service exhibited in exalted official positions in the most trying times and under the most exacting circumstances. The success with which you have during the past three years and more administered the affairs of the imperial State of New York as its governor has led to the well-grounded hope, that, embracing ardently the principles of our historic party, you may pursue the course and find a way as the chief magistrate of the United States through which its mighty energies may again be unloosed and applied at unslackened pace.

One contemplates in awe the situation that confronts us—too harrowing in its detail, too notorious to require recital—to dwell on here.

An eminent American journalist returning from Europe some months ago said that while in America the question is asked "when will the depression end?" in Europe the question is asked "can capitalism survive?" meaning the prevailing economic system. If it can or does it will be only by its more complete democratization. If it totters now it is because of the abuses which have been developed in it and which the Republican party has done so much in this country to tolerate, condone and even promote.

Restorative Processes.

The Democratic party has never professed to be an insurer of prosperity. It modestly assigns to the bounty of heaven our free institutions and the virility of our people the material blessings we have hitherto enjoyed—the just distribution of which our Government may mar or protect but the substance of which it can not bestow. It need not be expected of you accordingly or of any administration of which you shall be the head to shower blessings on a smiling land. All that may be looked for is that you and they will intelligently and courageously see that the restorative processes of enterprise, industry, frugality and thrift shall have free play and that monopoly and other forms of covert robbery are not unmolested.

I venture to pledge you on behalf of this great convention and the constituencies represented by the delegates comprising it their loyal, cordial and enthusiastic support in the coming election in which even our political adversaries admit we can not fail except we blunder.

Confident that they get no comfort out of your nomination, we greet you now as our leader for the restoration of wise government on the lines the founder of our party conceived it, expressed as to present day problems in the platform adopted by this convention, which, not having been carried on the air when it was presented to the convention, will now be read by Hon. Mitchell Palmer, who had a conspicuous part in its preparation.

Richmond Man Held Up For Third Time in Year

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—For the third time in less than a year police today are searching for hold-up men who last night robbed L. D. Daniels of his money and his automobile, and left him bound hand and foot.

Last July he was held up, robbed of his money, narcotics in his drug store, and his wife's diamond ring. A week later two other men entered his store and took money and drugs. Mr. Daniels said today that the robbers last night did not resemble those who held him up on previous occasions.

3 Hunted in Killing Of Illinois Officers

Posse of 50 Combs Territory; Gunmen Were on Way to Jail.

Harrisburg, Ill., July 2 (A.P.).—A widespread search throughout southern Illinois was under way today for three gunmen who shot Dan Law, chief of police here, to death and fatally wounded Grady Sutton, an Illinois State highway patrolman, in a gun fight here last night after the trio had been arrested on suspicion.

Walter Moody, chief of the State highway police, and 50 highway patrolmen were conducting the search.

Law, shot through the head and abdomen, was killed instantly and Sutton, who was wounded in the abdomen, died about four hours later. The officers had arrested the trio and, riding on the running boards of their automobile, were taking them to the Harrisburg County Jail when they opened fire with revolvers. Law returned the fire before being killed.

Arlington School Board to Meet.

Having qualified as members of the Arlington County school board, Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, of Cherrydale, John Stewart, of Lyon Village, and A. E. Wilson, of Clarendon, will meet Tuesday evening in the office of County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse to organize and to elect a chairman.

Clarendon W. C. T. U. to Gather.

The Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Theodore B. Manny, 116 North Maple street, Clarendon. A program on child welfare is being arranged.

GARNER'S HOUSE JOB SUCCESSOR SOUGHT

Speculation Has Bankhead and McDuffie Prominent in Running.

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—The nomination of John Nance Garner for the Vice Presidency may force the Democrats to search through their ranks for another man to fill the Speaker's chair.

The two outstanding possible successors to the Texan, in the event the Democrats control the next House, are Representatives William B. Bankhead and John McDuffie, of Alabama.

Garner, if elected, will continue to be Speaker until March 4, 1933, and on that day will drop his gavel to take up the Vice President's gavel as presiding officer of the Senate. It will be the first time this has been done by a Democrat.

Bankhead is ranking Democrat on the powerful rules committee and has led nearly every important floor fight during the present Congress. McDuffie is the party whip and was sponsored for the leadership when the party organized last December. They are close friends.

Another Texan, Representative Sam Rayburn, is in line for the Speakership, but it is not customary for the House to award the post to one State successively.

Representative Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, and Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, the floor leader, also are possible candidates.

Bankhead is the wheel horse of the Democratic organization in the House. He is a brother to Senator John H. Bankhead, also of Alabama, and has served sixteen years from the Tenth District.

Byrd Act Supporters Organize in Arlington

Arlington County, Va., residents who are in favor of supporting the Byrd road act at the special referendum on August 9 yesterday inaugurated their campaign organization, naming Hugh Reid as temporary chairman, J. T. Nicholas was named temporary secretary, and A. B. Honts, temporary treasurer.

It is planned to complete an organization which will branch into each of the eleven voting precincts. The following were named to the publicity committee: Fred A. Gosnell, member of the county board; Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer; Clarence R. Ahalt and Ashton C. Jones, jr.

Official Reports On Health Moves

Milk Tests and Other Policies in Montgomery County Outlined.

Progress of health moves made by the Montgomery County health department is shown in the monthly narrative report of Dr. V. P. Ellicott, county health officer, yesterday. The doctor devotes several pages to the work of the sanitary inspector, W. E. Offutt, with particular emphasis on the effort to establish better sanitation conditions among the county milk producers.

Tests for number of bacteria, sediment, butter fat and added water are being made on samples taken from delivery wagons. Dr. Ellicott said that the dealers are cooperating with the department and that so far no infectious condition has been disclosed.

Lauding the aid of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, the doctor stated that a meeting had been held at which policies were adopted whereby sewerage nuisances are to be handled.

Conditions at the Takoma Park hog farm, where refuse of that town is fed to hogs, have been improved greatly, but a plan for erection of an incinerator with the possible cooperation of other nearby towns is being studied.

Loser in Court Fight Kills Two and Himself

Berlin, July 2 (A.P.).—When a verdict was pronounced against him in an inheritance suit, Gustav Sonnenberg shot dead his woman opponent, her attorney and himself in a Charlottenberg court today.

Firemen Support Rainey.

Montgomery County volunteer firemen plan to support Eugene Rainey, of Kensington, for the presidency of the Maryland State Firemen's Association at the annual meeting of the group next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Frostburg, Md.

Bullet From Stove Hits Baby.

David Herbert, colored, 2 years old, on River road, was taken to Georgetown Hospital yesterday with a bullet wound in his left leg. His parents told Montgomery County police that a cartridge in a stove exploded and struck the child.

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PROHIBITION PARTY ANGLING FOR BORAH

Its Chairman Flies Here to Seek Senator's Consent to Head Ticket.

Indianapolis, July 2 (A.P.).—D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the Prohibition party, left here by airplane this afternoon for Washington, where he hopes to induce Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, to become the party's candidate for President.

Other Prohibition party leaders will meet with Dr. Colvin in Washington, it was said here, to confer with Senator Borah. The Prohibition party will have its national convention here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Idaho senator, a dry, has been mentioned frequently as the Prohibition party's choice for its presidential candidate. Senator Borah said recently that he would not support President Hoover for reelection on the Republican platform. He is a leader of the Western progressive element in the Republican ranks.

Would Bring Borah Back.

It was said that Dr. Colvin left Indianapolis hoping to bring Senator Borah back with him Monday morning. He said just before he departed that if he could not get Borah to come here he hoped to obtain his consent for his name being placed in nomination.

While here Dr. Colvin condemned both Republican and Democratic parties for their stand in the national conventions on the prohibition question. He charged that they were "seeking to mutilate the Constitution" by their "wet stands."

Other dry organizations of the United States, rallying at the call of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, began arriving in Indianapolis today for a two-day meeting beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Peabody's Position.

Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Orlando, Fla., chairman of the law enforcement committee said her organization represented 12,000,000 women voters. She said it was "completely dissatisfied" with the "wet platform of both Republicans and Democrats," and proposed to draft plans for the approaching political campaign that would not include support for either of the major parties.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., national president of Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, also came to Indianapolis today from her party's Democratic national convention in Chicago. She said she would make no statement as to her reactions at the present time.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, said yesterday that he had agreed to confer today with D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the prohibition party, but did not know what would be discussed. Borah refused to comment on suggestions that he run for President as the candidate of the prohibition party.

The Idahoan's friends were confident, however, that he would not accept the proposal. Borah has long held the view that a third party movement would have to be built on economic grounds rather than on the prohibition issue.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
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GARNER ENJOYS NAP AS HE IS NOMINATED

Disappears Soon After and Is Later Found at Radio; Is Congratulated.

(Associated Press.)

The Democratic vice presidential nominee—Speaker John N. Garner—slept peacefully yesterday while the Chicago convention went through the formality of naming him for second place on the national ticket.

A few minutes later he disappeared from his office and friends began a frantic search to locate him. After more than two hours he was found seated before a radio in a secluded Capitol office listening to the convention speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With him was Mrs. Garner, but neither would comment on his nomination. It was the first time the Speaker had sat before a radio in five months, and he explained he wanted to hear what Roosevelt had to say.

Dozed on Office Couch.

While the nominating and seconding speeches were being made at Chicago, the Speaker dozed on a couch in his office. Just before the call of States had been completed a telephone jingled and awakened him.

Picking up his hat, he left the room by a side door and his whereabouts became a mystery for more than two hours so far as a large number of his friends and newspapermen were concerned.

To be quick in extending congratulations, his friends wandered all through the Capitol and in the House Office Building looking for him. Most of them had given up the search when he was located.

The Speaker's work day had not altered one whit. He was at his office at 7 a. m., and worked steadily at his duties until noon, when he paused for his usual noon press conference.

"If the notification ceremony is held in Texas, there will probably be a barbecue, won't there?" a newspaperman inquired.

"That's your imagination working, not mine," the Speaker shot back.

May Not Affect Organization.

After lunch he went to sleep.

His nomination is not expected to affect the House organization for this session, as he can serve as Speaker right up until he takes the oath of Vice President if he should be elected.

This was done by Vice President Curtis in 1929. He served as a senator from Kansas until just before being sworn into his new office.

Already, however, a candidate had been put forward to succeed him as Speaker. Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, was proposed today for the post by two Tennessee Democratic representatives—Browning and McReynolds.

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, also would be certain to receive prominent consideration if a new Speaker should be selected.

Roosevelt Wires Thanks To Byrd for Virginia Aid

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—Franklin D. Roosevelt wired his appreciation to former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, when he learned the 24 votes of the Old Dominion aided in his nomination on the fourth ballot for the Presidency.

"I am grateful to you for your generosity and fine spirit," the telegram said. "I am looking forward to seeing you Saturday afternoon."

DIED

BURGESS—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 2, 1932, GEORGE KIMBALL BURGESS. Services at All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on Monday, July 4, at 5 o'clock. Interment in Boston.

CALDWELL—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at her residence, 913 O street northwest, ADA, daughter of the late John H. and Catherine Caldwell.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery.

DARR—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at his residence, 1404 Maryland avenue northeast, CHARLES A., beloved husband of the late Agnes Darr (nee Barrett).
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 5, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DE FOREST—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 2, 1932, at her residence, Millersville, Md., BEULAH, beloved wife of Clifford De Forest.
Remains resting at Hysong parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

DICKSON—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at Walter Reed General Hospital, THOMAS J. DICKSON, lieutenant colonel, Chaplain Corps, U. S. A. (retired), and husband of Anna Dickson. He is also survived by a son, Jack Steuart Dickson.
Funeral from his late residence, 3383 Sixteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

DOUGLAS—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at his residence, 6751 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., EDWARD M., beloved husband of Zilpha M. Douglas.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Sunday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FULLER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 1, 1932, at his residence, Falkstone Apartments, apartment 105, 1401 Fairmont street northwest, JOHN FRANKLIN, beloved husband of the late Lizzie W. Fuller and father of Carrie M. Fuller.
Funeral from the above address, on Monday, July 4, at 1 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

FULLER—Members of Bookbinders Union, No. 4, are requested to attend funeral services of our late brother, JOHN F. FULLER, at his late residence, The Falkstone Courts, Fourteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Sunday, July 3, at 8 p. m.
JOHN J. RENALDS, Secretary.

HUNDLEY—On Friday, July 1, 1930, at his residence, 326 Eleventh street northeast, MILTON E., beloved husband of Jennie A. Hundley.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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VIRGINIA FAMILY ARE BYRD BOOSTERS

Post Staff Photo.

Interested listeners to activities at the Democratic national convention included five members of a family from Charlottesville, Va., who took an active part in the campaign to boost Gov. Byrd for the Presidency. This family, Mrs. M. E. Roberts and her four daughters, held a reunion here to follow radio accounts of the convention. The daughters are employed by the District government and the telephone company. They are shown above, left to right. Front row—Virginia, Mrs. Roberts and Claire. Rear row—Alease and Pansy. The daughters live at 1200 M street northwest.

VIRGINIANS TO OPEN DEMOCRATIC DRIVE

Nominee's Speech Cheered by Byrd Followers; New Campaign Planned.

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—Virginians tonight cheered the acceptance speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and started for home to wage another campaign.

Already indications that Bishop Cannon, leader of the anti-Smith forces in 1928, would be active against the ticket had come in a statement by the veteran dry leader, that he expected to summon a conference soon similar to that he called in Asheville four years ago.

Former Gov. Harry F. Byrd in his statement last night pledged he would exert every effort to aid in putting Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. Tonight he was named a member of the committee to escort the nominee to the platform and he preceded the New York governor, arm and arm with Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts.

In addition to the campaign to put Virginia back into the Democratic column, which it forsook four years ago for the first time since reconstruction, delegates were giving thought to congressional campaigns. It was the aim of Gov. Pollard and other leaders to send a solid Democratic delegation to Congress. The absence of opposition to any of the congressional aspirants of the party in the August Democratic primary they regarded as an auspicious omen.

Former Gov. Byrd received a telegram from Mr. Roosevelt expressing his appreciation for the suport of Virginia, pledged to Mr. Byrd, on the final nomination ballot.

Gov. John Garland Pollard today addressed the convention to offer a resolution extending thanks to Edward N. Hurley and his local committee on arrangements and to a subcommittee of the national committee, of which Mr. Byrd was a member. A cheer went up from the delegation as the governor stood before the microphone. In cheering after the acceptance speech, the Virginia delegates shouted with the same degree of enthusiasm they exhibited in the demonstration which they led for their own candidate—Mr. Byrd.

Many of them left on trains tonight, but a few desired to catch up on lost sleep and wait until morning.

Doukhobor Loses Freedom Fight.

Ottawa, Ontario, July 2 (A.P.).—The Supreme Court of Canada today dismissed the application of Peter Veregin, imprisoned Doukhobor leader, for leave to appeal from a conviction for perjury in Saskatchewan. The decision ends the court fight of Veregin for release from Prince Albert Penitentiary.

DIED

M'CUNE—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at her residence, 819 Portland street southeast, Congress Heights, HELENE DE FRIGNARS, beloved wife of Frank E. McCune and mother of Julia E. Isdell.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 4, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MICHAUD—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, ALBERT MICHAUD, of 432 Manor place northwest, beloved husband of Mary Ann Michaud.
Funeral services at the above address, on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence at St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at his residence, 319 Firth street northeast, WILLIAM A., beloved son of the late Henry and Louise W. Miller.
Funeral services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MILLER—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 2108 N street northwest, CHARLES P. MILLER, Butte, Montana.

MILLER—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at his residence, 9612 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., NEVIN VANCE, infant son of William and Margaret Miller.
Remains resting at the above residence until Sunday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Interment at Frederick, Md. (Services by W. W. Chambers.)

JOHNSON—On Friday, July 1, 1932, BEAUREGARD S., beloved husband of the late Martha Elizabeth Johnson and father of Alexander R. and William W. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., and T. Calvin Johnson, of Denver, Colo.
Funeral from his late residence, 830 Crittenden street northwest, on Sunday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SHARPE—On Friday, July 1, 1932, in Phoenix, Ariz., LAVINIA WAGNER SHARPE, formerly of Rockville, Md., beloved wife of Dr. Frank B. Sharpe.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHER—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, ESTHER, wife of Menassa Sher and mother of Harry, Charles, Abe, Ida, Joe and Hyme Sher, aged fifty-one years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3801 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, July 3, at 1 p. m.

SLEEPER—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at Ocean Grove, N. J., WILLIAM HENRY, beloved husband of Minnie B. Sleeper and father of Mrs. W. W. Dane, of Douglaston Park, Long Island.
Funeral from his late residence, 4426 Greenwich parkway northwest, on Monday, July 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS TICKET PLACE AFTER AIRPLANE DASH

Continued from Page 1.

Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama, to place the Speaker in nomination.

That was but the beginning of activity by one after another of members of the House, who have been close to Garner in the 30 years that he has been in Congress. Reciting his praises as men who have known him closely, a number of the national legislators took the floor to second his name.

In sharply enunciated phrases, McDuffie denounced Republican rule and proclaimed that "first on the roll call in November, Alabama will answer 'aye' almost unanimously" for the Democratic ticket.

Pausing a moment while the militant Democrats shouted approval, he plunged on to call Garner a "real, red-blooded he-man born of the Revolutionary stock of old Virginia."

One Other Nominee.

Another uproar greeted him. It was followed as often as a seconding speech came, and there were many. Every time a Garner fan ended, the Texans rose as one to cheer and swing their arms aloft with banners and hats slashing the air.

The only other nominee, Gen. Matthew A. Tinley, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, signaled the formal decision in withdrawing his name and making the motion that the convention go unanimously Garner. Amidst applause, he returned to his place with the Iowans who had backed him and Senator Connally put the question.

Bruce Campbell, East St. Louis, Ill., had quickly followed up the McDuffie speech by withdrawing himself as a candidate in favor of Garner. Although he had support in the Illinois delegation, his name was not even put up.

Iowan Briefly Boomed.

Supported himself by his State for the place, Gov. George Dern of Utah, called for unanimous agreement on Garner.

The swing was interrupted but once, when Tinley's name was put up by Richard F. Mitchell, of Fort Dodge, Iowa. A campaign for Tinley had been under way for months.

In a voice that held attention all over the hall, and in a way that won a tribute for him and his cause, Mitchell praised the War record of Tinley and termed him one who would win the support of the farm States.

Once the nomination was made, and while biding time for Roosevelt to arrive, the convention gave itself to praise for Chairman Walsh and to having a good time.

Norris to Support Ticket.

John F. Curry presented a resolution of thanks to Senator Walsh, telling the convention the senator had "known no favorites and performed his functions with skill and scrupulous fairness."

Blushing slightly as an ovation was accorded him, Jouett Shouse also received the thanks of the convention for his accomplishments as executive director for the national committee since 1928.

Announcement of the intention of Senator Norris, the independent Republican from Nebraska, to support the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, brought a wave of cheers as Gov. Roosevelt was arriving at the flying field.

At the suggestion of Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, the delegates agreed to a resolution of thanks for the Norris support and asking his associates to do the same "without regard to political affiliation."

Huge Crowds Greet Nominee.

Huge crowds greeted Roosevelt on his arrival, after a long airplane trip bucking headwinds. A sally at the airport of "Don't forget to make up with Al Smith," brought the laughing reply "I'll do that."

But some friends of Smith remained skeptical. Some expect him to leave the country for the duration of the campaign, possibly for a European trip.

Gov. Roosevelt was smiling broadly as he walked into the seething stadium, where thousands filled the police-patrolled galleries. Leaning on his cane and on the arm of his towering son, James, he was escorted by a committee which formed two lines for him to pass through to the speaker's stand.

Among the escort were Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; John F. Curry, the Tammany leader; Senator Connally, of Texas; Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, and James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager through the turmoil of the convention.

Holds Innovation Symbolic.

For minutes the nominee stood between his son and Mrs. Roosevelt, now and again waving a happy response to the applauding thousands. A red carnation shone in the lapel of his blue suit, a pencil peeked forth from his coat pocket, the one used for last-minute alterations in his speech as the airplane whirred across the country.

Soon he stepped forward with the manuscript, and quiet fell. He read it clearly and slowly, bringing a laugh at the start when he referred to "the sleepless hours that YOU and I have had" the six arduous days past.

Referring to the tradition that he broke in coming to the convention at once to accept the nomination, he asked that it be considered symbolic of his intention "to be honest and to avoid all hypocrisy and sham."

Reminders of Houston Scene.

The way he firmly gripped the table in front of him and his powerful chest heaved as he emphasized points here and there, reminded one of four years ago at Houston—but how different was the occasion. There he was nominating Al Smith.

Decrying radicalism, the governor called the Democratic party by tradition "the bearer of liberalism and of progress and at the same time of safety to our institutions."

At the same time that he invited Republicans to break away he warned "those nominal Democrats who squint at the future with their faces toward the past and who feel no responsibility to the demands of the new time, that they are out of step with their party."

Convention Adjourns.

Fears had been expressed that there might be a disturbance in the galleries, as that section of the stadium was in anything but a receptive mood in the minutes preceding the nomination last night, but not a hostile sound was heard. The galleries joined the delegates in applauding, especially when the nominee declared the platform of his party was clear and he adopted it 100 per cent.

The governor went on to the end, losing none of his fire and setting the crowd off in another wild demonstration as he concluded, "Give me your help, not to win votes alone but to win in this crusade to restore America to its own people."

The large extra police guard that was on hand to prevent disturbances at this closing session prevented anyone from leaving at the immediate conclusion of the Roosevelt speech.

He stayed but a little while, waving again to those who cheered. Then, aided by his son, he turned about and made his way slowly to the outside, where another throng gave cheers.

With that the convention was adjourned and the numbers of tired delegates made ready for a hasty exodus from Chicago for the trip homeward.

INSURGENTS LEANING TOWARD ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1.

port of Roosevelt, but Senators Frazier and Nye, of North Dakota, both said they would not support Hoover.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, said he might have a statement within a few days, and Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, refused to comment. Most of the others were out of the Capital for the week-end.

The Norris bolt came as no surprise, as he supported the Democratic nominee, Alfred E. Smith, in 1928, and had indicated he would be for Roosevelt if he were nominated. The Norris statement follows:

"I did not support Hoover before and the reasons I gave then for refusing to support him have been vindicated by his official actions since.

"I expect to support Roosevelt. The fundamental principle involved in the coming presidential campaign is the contest between organized mononoly on the one side and the common people on the other.

"In my opinion millions of progressive-minded citizens all over the United States will take similar action and support Gov. Roosevelt because they believe he stands for the welfare of the common people."

Frazier, when asked by newspapermen if he would support Roosevelt, said:

"Before I would want to support him I would have to have a definite statement of what he stands for on a lot of things that are not clear at the present time."

Frazier added that he referred principally to agriculture and Roosevelt's stand on assuring cost of production and relieving farm debts.

Nye said the Democrats had "evidently picked their best man, the one who gives the Democratic party its best chance for victory."

Nye previously had announced he could not support Hoover this fall in view of the administration's record on farm relief.

"I think the best thing for me to do is tell North Dakota I'm through picking presidential candidates," Nye said. "I picked a presidential candidate for them in 1928 and once was enough. I'll never do it again."

Nye supported President Hoover in 1928.

NEW MARKET PLANS JULY FOURTH FETE

Shenandoah Valley Town Prepares for Monster Celebration Tomorrow.

New Market, Va., in the heart of the beautiful and historic upper Shenandoah Valley, will mark Uncle Sam's birthday tomorrow with a celebration which is planned to exceed any similar feature in the annals of the historic old town, and the juncture of U. S. No. 11 and the Lee highway is expected to be the mecca of a huge holiday crowd. The fruits of a month or more of preparation are being realized and a mammoth parade, that will dwarf the town by comparison, is assured.

More than 200 different military, veteran, patriotic, musical, civic and fraternal organizations and their auxiliaries between Washington and Roanoke have been invited to participate and a very gratifying number have accepted the invitation. Cash prizes aggregating $500, as well as cups, bronze tablets, flags and other trophies, will be awarded the winning units and organizations in the parade and other contests.

Many Bands To Attend.

Among the musical organizations already arranging to be present are the 100-piece Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, of Washington, the national champions of the V. F. W., and winners of the first prize in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., for the past several years; the 75-piece Henry Hart Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Cumberland, Md., and the 65-piece Boys Independent Band, of Washington, D. C. Many V. F. W. posts in the valley section of the State will participate.

The day's celebration will open in the morning with a band concert, reel races, baseball game, and a baby and fashion show, followed in the afternoon by the parade, speaking and other events, and concluding in the evening with an elaborate display of fireworks from Shirley's Hiss, made famous by the early advance of the V. M. I. Cadets, in 1864. Four or more airplans will put on a stunt demonstration during the day.

Accommodations Are Planned.

New Market's Fourth of July celebration is the official bow of the Shenandoah Valley to the memory of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and, under the special sanction of the New Market Town Council, will be the most extensive civic program ever attempted by Virginia's caverns center.

A special committee has been appointed to assist in handling the hotel reservations for the July Fourth holiday week-end, beginning Saturday and continuing through until Tuesday. It is believed that the usual July Fourth congestion at the Valley's holiday tourist center can thereby be greatly relieved and a maximum number of people found comfortable quarters within a reasonable distance of New Market.

Senora Calles Continues Progress.

Boston, July 2 (A.P.).—Senora Leonor Llorente Calles, 26-year-old wife of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles former president of Mexico, continued to progress toward recovery today from an operation for a brain tumor.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:46	High tide	7:34	8:06
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	1:51	2:41

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 2—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer; Tuesday, showers; diminishing winds Sunday, becoming gentle variable Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer; Tuesday, showers.

The northeastern disturbance is now central over the lower St. Lawrence Valley and moving slowly eastward. Father Point, 29.12 inches, and the western disturbance is advancing eastward over the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States. North Platte, Nebr., 29.52 inches. Pressure is low and falling over British Columbia and the North Pacific States, Kamloops, 29.62 inches, and over the Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, 29.60 inches. These disturbances have been attended by showers from the lower Lake region and the upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and in portions of the Gulf States, the Rocky Mountain region, the Ohio Valley, Plains States. Rainfall was heavy in portions of southern New England and at scattered points in Texas, New Mexico and Nebraska. North Platte reporting the greatest amount, 2.68 inches. Pressure is relatively high from western Hudson Bay southward over Manitoba. Churchill, 30.04 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the lower Lake region, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and in portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and it has risen in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 75; lowest, 65. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 49; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 11. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 599 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1932, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 1.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1932, .26 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	75	71	68	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	62	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	68	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	70	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	70	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	66	76	0.08
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	52	68	0.06
Boston, Mass.	84	66	70	0.96
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	56	60	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	74	64	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	68	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	60	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	64	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	52	76	....
Denver, Colo.	90	66	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	52	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	56	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	68	48	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	70	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	78	60	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	66	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	84	66	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	68	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	60	74	....
Marquette, Mich.	64	54	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	68	76	....
Miami, Fla.	90	78	86	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	78	82	0.02
New Orleans, La.	90	78	84	0.02
New York, N. Y.	74	66	68	0.10
North Platte, Nebr.	92	60	68	2.68
Omaha, Nebr.	80	66	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	74	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	74	96	0.16
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	58	66	....
Portland, Me.	68	52	72	0.32
Portland, Oreg.	86	52	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	68	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	62	78	....
St. Paul, Minn.	74	52	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	72	82	2.32
San Diego, Calif.	68	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	54	72	0.42
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	50	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	58	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	66	84	....
Toledo, Ohio	74	64	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	74	78	0.16

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 2—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah very cloudy.

ECONOMY BILL NOT DESIGNED TO CAUSE FEDERAL LAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1.

would be called into operation, and workers would be furloughed more than one month in the next fiscal year.

Would Be Returned.

The impounding provision, under this interpretation, would operate only where Congress appropriated $93,000 or $95,000 or any sum in excess of $92,000, said Senator Bratton. The excess only would be returned into the Treasury and credited to miscellaneous receipts.

Under the 12 per cent interchangeable provision, an emergency could be met by transferring funds from some other source to meet the pay roll, it was pointed out. In the Navy Department, for example, up to 12 per cent of the funds appropriated for construction of battleships might be used in an emergency to pay employes.

"Under these two provisions in the bill, taken together, it is inconceivable that anyone may be discharged," said Senator Bratton. "They may be furloughed more than one month and perhaps will be if Congress fails to appropriate enough money to keep them employed eleven months during the new fiscal year.

"But if that condition arises, it is the duty of the department under that provision instead of discharging employes to furlough them for an additional period of time."

Widely Diverse Policies.

Pending the comptroller's ruling, expected early this week, widely diverse policies are being employed in the various departments.

At the Interstate Commerce Commission it was said yesterday a 60-day furlough system will be put into effect to avoid cuts in personnel. Previously it had been indicated 752 would have to be dropped from the Bureau of Valuation.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau announced that 500 workers would be dismissed as of July 8, and more on July 13. A small group of these decided at a meeting yesterday to appeal to Congress for their eight days' leave with pay. Bureau heads claim they have no option but to cancel all leave after July 1.

A five-day week is in sight for other workers, particularly in the per diem classification. The Government Printing Office will go on this basis after Congress adjourns. The Navy already has announced a five-day week for some 48,000 civilian employes other than departmental workers. The Labor Department has a similar plan under advisement.

Farm Board Furloughs.

The Farm Board yesterday furloughed until July 11 all headquarters employes not essential to operations between now and that time. It was estimated the order would affect about 40 per cent of the current pay roll. Some of the furloughs, it was said, may be continued indefinitely.

Ethelbert Steward, 75-year-old Commissioner of Labor Statistics, 45 years in the service, yesterday was retired under the "superannuated" clause in the economy bill. His name was not included in the lists of White House exemptions.

Tuesday Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, will make another effort to get Senate action on his joint resolution repealing the section of the act requiring dismissal of husband or wife, where married couples are employed in the service. He predicts the resolution will be adopted.

VIRGINIANS FORMING NEW HUNTING GROUP

Pack of Foxhounds for Area Near Winchester Sponsored by Landowners.

Winchester, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—A new pack of fox hounds, to be known as the Shenandoah Farmers' Hounds, is being organized, chiefly by farmers of Warren, Clarke and Frederick Counties.

A petition has been drawn up and signed by land owners and sent to the masters of Fox Hounds Association, with application for territory to include the area from Stephens City through Double Toll Gate and White Post to the Shenandoah River down the Bethel road, up the river south to Riverton and across to Strasburg and thence down the Valley pike to Stephens City.

The land has never been hunted, though abundant in foxes, and has possibilities for excellent runs. P. R. Drury, M. F. H., of Red Gate, Clarke County, has obtained for the new hunt a draft of English hounds from the famous Belvoir Kennels. This pack first care into notice about 1750 and was definitely organized as a foxhound pack in 1762. From its beginning with the exception of a break from 1830 to 1837, the mastership has always been in the hands of the dukes of Rutland.

The organization is to be known as the Farmers' Hunt, since like few other hunts it is organized by neighboring land owners to hunt their own lands purely for the sport.

Carpenter Feared Drowned in River

Companion Unable to Find Him After Dive; Hunt Planned Today.

C. A. Patterson, 32 years old, disappeared yesterday while swimming in the Potomac River at Widewater, Md. The waters will be dragged today for his body. His disappearance was not reported for five hours because his companion, John Vollmer, 21, thought he had wandered through the woods.

Patterson, a carpenter, and Vollmer, a bookbinder employed at the Government Printing Office, went to Widewater soon after noon. Patterson dived into the water, and Vollmer rested on the bank. A few minutes later Vollmer shouted to Patterson for keys to his automobile, which Patterson was carrying in his bathing suit pocket. He was unable to locate him.

Thinking he had wandered into the woods, Vollmer searched for him. He notified Montgomery County police of Patterson's disappearance at 6 o'clock last night. Both live at 306 Seventh street northeast. Patterson's wife lives in Philadelphia. His mother lives here.

BONUS VETERANS WILL STAGE MUTE PARADE ALONG AVENUE

created by the presence of this group of men in Washington."

Another blow to the cooking pots of the army was suffered yesterday when word was received of the turning back to New York of 20 tons of beef destined here as a gift of New York packers. No reason could be ascertained outside of the fact that the meat was rerouted to its destination. One ton was said to have been allowed to come on here. However, veteran headquarters reported last night that three 7-ton trucks, packing an equal load of "spuds," had pulled into camp.

Though food supplies were fast diminishing and donations showed no sign of increase, 500 new veterans arrived here yesterday to reinforce the weary campers who seek to impress on Congress and the President their demands for immediate payment of $2,400,000,000 bonus sum.

Most of the new arrivals were from Michigan. They came in passenger machines and most of them were billeted at Camp Bartlett, on Alabama avenue southeast. They partook last night of the waning diet of the irreconcilables who have held on here for more than a month.

Led by nattily garbed Walter W. Walters, their 34-year-old commander, the veterans began to assemble on the esplanade in front of the legislative establishment shortly before 8 o'clock. When nearly 6,000 veterans were there, it was announced that both Senate and House had recessed over the week-end.

Harold Foulkrod, facile-tongued legislative agent of the bonus marchers, then announced the result of his attendance at the Republican and Democratic conventions in Chicago. The youthful spokesman for the veterans told his constituents that—neither party had inserted a bonus plank in its platform.

Police yesterday were in force to the number of 100 on the Capitol Plaza. They augmented Capitol police, as well as 250 veterans assigned as military law enforcers. Tranquility appeared to be the keynote of the bonus-seeking veterans.

The veteran legions yesterday went through their daily drill maneuvers. Squads "east" and squads "west" are approaching a familiar command to them.

Brig. Gen. Glassford, superintendent of police, late yesterday announced police plans for handling the bonus marchers' parade tomorrow Days off were canceled for the duration of the parade. Regulation equipment was ordered, which includes the usual side arms and "billies."

The junior team of Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, will stage a benefit baseball game tomorrow morning on the Ballston diamond, Glebe Road near Pershing Drive.

Appeal is made for clothing and food-stuffs. A representative from Camp Marks will be on the ground to receive donations, which the boys who are fighting for what they claim is their just due, will receive.

BONUS ISSUE RISES IN VIRGINIA LEGION

Likely to Be Major Question at Alexandria Session This Month.

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—The soldiers' bonus controversy, heretofore outwardly dormant among Virginia legionnaires, today gave promise of busting forth as a major issue before the fourteenth annual convention of the Virginia department, in Alexandria, July 31 to August 3.

W. Glenn Elliott, department adjutant, said resolutions both for and against the full payment, demanded by other veterans' organizations, have been prepared for submission to the convention resolutions committee.

A fight on the question was regarded as certain, and unusual interest is being attached to it, as an invitation has been extended to President Hoover to address the convention. The legion in its national convention concurred in the President's views on the question.

Dr. A. T. Finch, department commander, was expected to lead the fight against any move to put the convention on record as favoring immediate full payment. Dr. Finch, on several occasions, has forcefully stated his opposition to such action by the legion. There are those, in the department, however, who have made it known that they intend to put up a battle to have the convention adopt a resolution calling for immediate full payment.

Other resolutions to be presented to the convention now are taking form. Maj. Robert T. Barton, of Richmond, is chairman of the legislative committee and is handling all matters pertaining to legislation. Among other resolutions will be one prohibiting both department and post officers from holding office simultaneously in any other veterans' organization.

At present the name of M. E. Bristow, former department finance officer, is the only one put forward for commander to succeed Dr. Finch. A race for the vice commander was expected, however, with Fairfield Hodges and Fred E. Martin, both of Norfolk, and E. R. Lawrence, of Covington, being mentioned.

A resolution by Richmond posts, seeking the 1933 convention for the capital, has been adopted.

Meanwhile arrangements are being completed for the program of the 1932 meeting at which an attendance of at least 2,500 is expected. The department membership this year is nearly 10,000.

Duesenberg Hurt in Auto Crash.

Johnstown, Pa., July 2 (A.P.).—Fred Duesenberg, Indianapolis automobile manufacturer, suffered cuts about the face and a dislocated arm in an automobile accident today near Ligonier. He was brought to a Johnstown hospital, where it was said he will be a patient for several days.

OFFICIALS CHANGED IN PRINCE GEORGES

Election Supervisors Drop Republicans in Districts France Carried.

Changes in Republican election officials in two districts which gave majorities to Former Senator France in his recent primary race with President Hoover, were announced yesterday by Samuel A. Wyvill, secretary to the board of election supervisors of Prince Georges County. One change was made in Queen Anne and two in Mellwood, both of which went for France. Nine districts are affected by the change, which is effective at once. The new appointments are:

First Precinct, Laurel—W. A. Miles in place of Clay J. Halverson, Republican registration officer; George W. Alcorn, in place of H. B. Orme, Republican book judge; Glenn Wachter, in place of E. M. Krantz, Republican judge; W. H. Armstrong, in place of B. R. Timanus, Republican clerk.

Second Precinct, Laurel—Frank P. Hurd, in place of W. H. Dorsey, Republican registration clerk. Queen Anne District—Leslie I. Phelps in place of John Harrison, Republican clerk. Oxon Hill District—Ellworth W. Owens in place of Charles R. Grimes, Democratic judge.

First Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Mathias Cressman in place of George W. Nairn, Republican judge; Louis Manarian in place of James Moreland, Republican judge; Katherine Ball in place of Mathias Cresaman, Republican clerk; George Finger, Jr., in place of Carl Reno, Republican clerk.

Second Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Gary Payton in place of A. R. Gregory as Republican registration officer. Mellwood District—John F. Wilson in place of Blanche P. Hall

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, July 3, 1932.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

From the lips of Franklin D. Roosevelt himself the public has heard his acceptance of the Democratic presidential nomination and his attitude on national questions. Although his speech to the convention was brief, it covered many points, and set the course of the campaign for his party.

Gov. Roosevelt perceives that economic issues are paramount. He left no doubt as to his approval of the wet program of the Democratic party, but he subordinated this subject to the question of extricating the country from the depression. Like all Democrats, he yielded to the temptation to hold the Republican party responsible for the depression. His criticisms were explicit enough, but his proposals for restoring prosperity were not quite so clear. He advocated the issuance of bonds for financing the reforestation of lands not suitable for agriculture, and asserted that employment for 1,000,000 men could be thus provided, with assurance that the returns from forest products would more than pay the cost. With this exception his observations were of a general character, such as reduction of the cost of government, elimination of government services not actually necessary, &c. To these all citizens subscribe, but in themselves they are not plans of action.

Possibly because he sought brevity, or possibly because he preferred to await attack before rushing to defense, Gov. Roosevelt omitted entirely any reference to the record made by the Democratic party during this session of Congress. He made no allusion to his running mate, Speaker Garner, or to the failure of the convention to indorse Mr. Garner's program of legislation.

Speaker Garner becomes candidate for Vice President by virtue of a trade. This transaction is so open and palpable that it detracts from the satisfaction which the Democrats should feel in completing their ticket. When to this political manipulation is added the melancholy record of the breakdown of Mr. Garner's leadership in the House, it must be stated that the Texan is a liability rather than an asset to the Democratic campaign. Throughout its length Gov. Roosevelt will be on the defensive, so far as the Democratic House is concerned. All his glorious promises will be checked with the inglorious failure of performance by the Democratic House of Representatives.

The task of conducting government is a hard, prosaic grind, utterly different from the extravagant eloquence and irresponsible promises that inspire a national convention. No warrior should boast until he takes his armor off, and no statesman will risk his reputation for prudence by disposing offhand of problems which he has not studied. One of the peculiarities of the present depression is the fact that tens of thousands of "cures" have been suggested by citizens who are least qualified to make suggestions. The country's situation is highly involved, and most of the "cures" would make matters worse. All of the factors in the problem confronting the Government can not be known to any one but the President; and any one else who offers a solution of the problem is likely to be handicapped by ignorance of some of the factors. Gov. Roosevelt can not be expected to know the details of the complicated problem with which President Hoover is dealing. Therefore allowance should be made for the Democratic candidate when he makes suggestions which he might reject if he were in possession of all the facts bearing upon the situation.

Speaker Garner can not claim equal consideration. He has knowledge of the Government's affairs not possessed by Gov. Roosevelt. Yet he has made proposals so grotesque that even Gov. Roosevelt can not favor them. Mr. Garner's scheme for relieving unemployment has now been stripped of the pork-barrel feature, but it remains so questionable that it may yet encounter an executive veto if the conferees should retain it in the emergency relief bill.

As the campaign progresses a fierce test will be made of the practical quality of some of Gov. Roosevelt's ideas, and a critical comparison will be made between him and President Hoover as to their respective qualifications for leading the country through the trying years ahead. The Democratic candidate has an advantage in the fact that he is not responsible for the Government in the meantime. What he says is the promise of a candidate; what President Hoover may say is the utterance of the head of Government, where words must be carefully weighed on account of their official importance, here and abroad.

TO REPUDIATE DEBTS.

The five principal creditor powers have handed to Germany a proposal for settlement of the reparations account. It is a plan for the issuance of bonds guaranteed by Germany. The proceeds would be devoted to reconstruction in Europe and for the payment of debts to the United States, in case the United States should insist upon payment.

Whether Germany accepts this plan or rejects it, the naked fact is revealed that America's debtors are trying to create a situation in which they can repudiate their debts to the United States if Germany should default in reparations payments. No more dishonest scheme could be concocted.

Fortunately the United States retains the right to collect debts from honest debtors and to brand defaulters with the brand of dishonor. The American people are alive to the situation. They have learned a bitter lesson by losing several billions invested in European enterprises in addition to the billions loaned to governments during and after the war.

No nation repudiating its debts can hope to preserve the integrity of its financial system. Its credit will be gone. Its commerce will shrink when foreign traders lose faith in its integrity.

Neither singly nor in combination can the nations owing debts to the United States wriggle away from their obligation and hold their credit in world finance. When the value of their currency fluctuates their credit will fluctuate as well. The American dollar will stand solid, and all other money will be judged and evaluated by it.

The Lausanne plan ostensibly seeks economic rehabilitation. Being dishonest, the plan actually encourages world depression. Europe will not recover by adopting a plan to repudiate debts.

LOSING NAVAL PRESTIGE.

President Hoover's plan for reducing the armaments of all nations by one-third is not receiving the careful attention it deserves. The smaller nations favor it as a means of reducing the strength of the great military powers. But France is skeptical and Japan is openly hostile to the principle involved.

It is of the utmost importance that the American people understand why this is true. The United States does not wield the influence it should in a disarmament conference because this country is already disarmed. When Uncle Sam pleads for smaller armies and navies, the great powers of the world note that such a move would entail little or no sacrifice on the part of the United States. The American Army is but a skeleton, and the Navy is far below the limits prescribed by the London treaty.

Japan takes particular note of this situation. Japan agreed by international treaty to limit her navy to three-fifths the strength prescribed for the American navy. Congress has failed to build the American fleet up to treaty strength. But the Japanese have taken advantage of practically every right they have under the naval treaties to add to their tonnage of fighting ships. Consequently, the Japanese navy is about equal in combat strength to that of the United States.

Japan points out that President Hoover's program would require her to scrap 7,470 tons of airplane carriers, 23,400 tons of 8-inch gun carriers, 18,095 tons of destroyers and 16,345 tons of submarines. The United States would not be required to scrap any vessels in these classes. The sacrifices of the Hoover plan would fall chiefly upon Europe and Japan. It does not seem probable that either France or Japan will surrender the military advantages it now has in actual fighting forces.

One other point in this connection is worthy of note. Japanese officials have given notice that they will not feel bound by the London treaty after its expiration in 1936. When a new attempt is made to limit naval craft Japan will demand a relatively stronger position on the seas. Japanese opinion considers the 5-5-3 and the 10-10-7 ratios between the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan as out of date, because the United States has not built up to its treaty limits. America does not need such a ratio for security, the Japanese officials say; failure of Congress to build the American Navy up to full strength under the treaty is evidence that America has been demanding a larger tonnage than it needs. Apparently Japan is prepared to demand virtual parity with the United States when the question of limitation of naval arms comes again before an international conference.

This gives the lie to pacifists who contend that if the United States would only set the world an example in disarmament, every other country would fall in line and beat its swords into pruning hooks. Even while the United States was at the peak of prosperity, Congress refused to build up the Navy to its proper strength. The result is to weaken the prestige of this country in every effort toward disarmament. It can not be argued, of course, that the Government should build more fighting ships than it needs so that it can scrap some and thereby induce other nations to do likewise. But the United States ought to build a Navy adequate for national defense, and maintain it at that level. When Congress fails to do this other nations are encouraged to build so that they may outstrip the United States on the high seas.

The relative standing of the world's great navies should have been settled by the London treaty. If each of the signatories had maintained its relative standing in actual instead of paper ships, the ratios would have remained fixed. But the United States has upset the balance by not building up to treaty strength. If this neglect of the Navy continues until 1936, all that has been accomplished in naval limitations will be lost, and two great foreign navies will be in a position to overpower the United States Navy anywhere in the world.

RIOT IN THE GALLERIES.

Every one who listened to the proceedings of the Democratic national convention on the radio as well as those who attended must have been disgusted with the conduct of the galleries. Hooting, booing and riotous disorder interrupted and delayed the work of the convention throughout the week. The conduct of the galleries was so uncivil as to suggest definite steps to prevent a recurrence of this tumult at the next convention.

The first battle with the galleries was fought by the minority members of the resolutions committee who sought to present an unpopular prohibition plank. The galleries were not only obstreperous but insulting. When William G. McAdoo sought to announce the change of California's vote from Garner to Roosevelt the disorder reached its climax. With a rowdyism that is not expected from a metropolitan audience in these modern times, the galleries actually sought to prevent Mr. McAdoo from carrying out his purpose.

All this tumult probably had no effect whatever upon the delegates. They voted according to their instructions or their own convictions without regard for the stampede above them. But that does not mitigate the annoyance to the convention itself and to the public.

Even Mayor Cermak, of Chiago, was shouted down when Chairman Walsh appealed to him to quiet the galleries. Such a performance does not add to the prestige of a Democratic convention. When the national committee next chooses a convention city, it will undoubtedly be reminded of the rowdyism which prevailed in the Chicago stadium.

Having repudiated Jack Garner's record as Speaker, the Democratic national convention rubs it in by nominating him for Vice President.

McAdoo got his revenge on Al Smith, but perhaps Al will laugh last if his wet plank defeats Franklin D.

Female political oratory intensifies the national depression and delays the return of public confidence.

His Trip to the November Moon!

POST HASTE.

So it is to be the Hooverpublicans vs. the Rooseveltocrats.

The first move in the political crossword puzzle is easy: Find two five-letter words meaning disgruntled, which cancel each other—Borah and Smith.

"Revenge is a kind of wild justice," museth William Gibbs, and anon, "revenge is profitable; gratitude is expensive."

The sad sight of the convention was to see the anaemic Tammany braves unable to point a thumb as the band wagon went by.

The talent a man values is often his least accomplishment. Gov. Roosevelt thinks he is some pumpkins as a farmer because he can sell squash in New York.

Jim Reed is no waster. Following the nomination at Chicago he seized the opportunity to use that old speech of acceptance as the campaign salutatory and his own valedictory.

Congress must not be peeved over the general feeling that the relief bill is well named because it relieves the people of Congress.

It isn't the fault of soprano voices that they just can't be impressive when strained to reach an auditorium audience.

Gov. Murray took the unnecessary precaution of carrying a muffler to Chicago The convention already had one for him.

Hitlerites raided a Vienna ball with cries of "Germany, awake!" That's the danger of "Dancing in the Dark."

Attend the Chicago convention? Listen; if Democratic conventions are not compulsory, three weeks at Madison Square Garden in '24 is a lifetime supply.

The acme of congressional circumspection is seen in the Senate's postponement of the Philippine independence bill until December 8 at 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time.

Mayor Walker had to Curry favor on that last vote for Smith, and now has to go home to have his case decided by Gov. Roosevelt.

Upon awakening yesterday morning Washingtonians anticipated the outcome of the Democratic convention — Fair and cooler.

Mr. Garner is the first Speaker to be nominated for the Vice Presidency, and, of course, he can buy one of Emily Post's books.

The first syllable of New York's governor is pronounced rose, but every ruse in the balloting spelled as sweet.

Jim Farley's experience as chairman of the New York Boxing Commission aided him in handling both former champions and those who hit below the belt.

The recrudescence of billionious measures like the LaGuardia-Costigan bill shows the evil effect of leaving congressmen idle because of absentees at Chicago.

The sweetest convention music for McAdoo were the boos from the Smith gallery when he arose to announce California's switch to Roosevelt.

Give the boys who were put on the spot in Chicago a little time to get over the sore spots.

PAUL HUDSON.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

From the New York Times.

The rise of Franklin D. Roosevelt to national prominence has been comparatively slow but steady. He first appeared on the national political stage as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the administration of Woodrow Wilson. In 1920 he was the vice presidential nominee of the Democratic party when James M. Cox, of Ohio, headed the ticket, which was defeated under the avalanche of votes that swept Warren G. Harding into the White House. After that Mr. Roosevelt retired temporarily because of serious illness, to emerge again as Governor of New York.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born at Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y., January 30, 1882, a son of James and Sara Delano Roosevelt. The family is of Dutch origin and came to America from Holland in 1648. The branch to which Franklin Roosevelt belongs moved to Hyde Park about 100 years ago. His father, James, was a fourth cousin of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

An analogy often has been drawn between the political careers of Franklin and his distinguished relative. Both served in the New York Legislature, both held the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and both were elected Governor of New York. But Franklin is a Democrat and Theodore was Republican. Thus politically there is little in common between them and Franklin owes nothing of his success to any influence exerted in his behalf by the former President, although they were personally upon good terms.

As a lad young Roosevelt was credited with an ambition to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He went, however, to the Groton School, where he prepared for Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1904.

On March 17, 1905, Mr. Roosevelt married Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, of New York, a distant relative. She was a first cousin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who gave her away at the wedding ceremony. They have five children, James, Anna, who is Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, of New York; Elliott, Franklin D., jr., and John A. Roosevelt.

In August, 1921, while Mr. Roosevelt was with his family at his summer home at Campobello, New Brunswick, he was stricken suddenly with infantile paralysis. The attack was serious. He was brought back with difficulty to New York, where for several months his life was despaired of. His fight for health was a remarkable example of courage and patience. He was paralyzed from the waist down and his disability was doubly difficult for one who had been a crack tennis player, a swimmer and general outdoor man. Very slowly he began to recover and gradually he has regained the use of his legs.

Today he is in good health. He goes frequently to Warm Springs, Ga., where the healing properties of the waters have proved beneficial to him. He has discarded his crutches and is able to walk with the use of canes and the steel braces which have been fitted to his lower limbs. In order that others who have suffered from the same affliction may benefit by the waters of Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt has established the Warm Springs Foundation, which helps persons without means to obtain treatment at the resort.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Although the prohibition repeal plank in the Democratic national platform has naturally attracted the largest share of public attention, to the obscuring of the party's declarations on other questions of great moment, there are indications that the leaders will try to make the economic issues, as defined in that platform, at least as prominent in the coming campaign.

In the sensitively dry sections, especially in the few Southern States that opposed the wet plank, this is sound Democratic strategy, and even in the wet States, which are by far the most numerous, there is a feeling that the party should try to capitalize the depression and impress the voters with the idea that a Democratic victory will somehow bring relief.

Statements by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, author of the repeal plank and militant wet leader, and Senator Hull, who went down to defeat in combating this declaration, are curiously alike in emphasizing the importance of the economic issues. Mr. Walsh lists the general campaign issues in this order: Sound money, governmental economy, unemployment relief and prohibition repeal. Mr. Hull, apprehending "difficulties in Southern border States when the Republicans begin to organize the earnest drys," rejoices in his party's rejection of the protective tariff—on paper—and return to the good old "competitive tariff for revenue only" of the days of Underwood, Cleveland and Wilson.

It is interesting to glance at these economic questions which, these Democratic leaders believe, have been made campaign issues because of their inclusion in their platform. The Democrats demand "an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures." They have just had their opportunity in Congress to cooperate in this reform. The Democratic House wrecked the economy bill submitted by its committee. It refused in particular to make a horizontal cut in the Federal pay roll. Some Republicans were not guiltless. But chief blame rests on the Democratic majority for the wholly inadequate economy bill which President Hoover has signed with an expression of dissatisfaction.

Next comes maintenance of the national credit by a balanced Federal budget. Next year's budget has not been balanced, mainly because the Democrats obstructed the administration's economy and tax programs.

Aside from prohibition repeal—the Democratic declaration for repeal as against mere submission, as contained in the Republican platform, making the issue—there is nothing left but the tariff. The industries that want protection—and there are few that do not—will not be attracted by the Democratic attack on that doctrine, even though it is well understood that there will be plenty of Democrats in Congress who will support protection where it will especially benefit their constituents.

POST EXCHANGE.

TREES.

A young tree is a glorious thing,
All up its swaying length.
It can not safely hold a swing.
But buoyancy is strength.

An old tree stands with velvet moss
On its majestic side.
At night its mighty branches toss
With courage once denied.

Young trees have greater heights to find;
Old trees their dreams enfold;
I think I do not greatly mind
The thought of growing old.

ELAINE V. EMANS

* * * * *

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

WINSTON CHURCHILL — The cause of disarmament will not be attained by mush, slush and gush.

OWEN D. YOUNG—The world does not owe men a living, but business, if it is to fulfill its ideal, owes men an opportunity to earn a living.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER—The writing of books is perhaps the dullest of all possible tasks.

JOHN TRUSLOW ADAMS—We can not become a great democracy by giving ourselves up as individuals to selfishness, physical comfort and cheap amusements.

ALBERT SHAW—Ever since Civil War days we have gone on the principle that any one who ever wore a uniform is entitled to everything.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL—My education principles are constant experimentation, change and improvement.

WILLIAM E. BORAH — Governments will do nothing unless driven by public opinion.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB—Balancing your budget does not mean cutting the heart out of everything.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW—I see nothing for poor whites born in South Africa but to drown them when they are born.

JOHN COWPER POWYS — I came to America to escape other Englishmen.

EDWIN MARKHAM — Poetry is an attempt to express the eternal realities, those things which are deathless and divine.

LOTHROP STODDARD—Graft is obviously not the root cause of the present municipal crisis, else our cities would have gone broke under our fathers and grandfathers.

NOEL COWARD—I don't want to become rich. I want to be happy.

* * * * *

FARMER WIVES' MARKET.

The farmer wives have come to sell
Their products to the town.
Small golden rolls in dozen lots,
And wheat bread baked light brown.

Pressed chicken in round earthen bowls,
White loaves of cottage cheese,
And rows of neatly labeled jars
Revealing beans and peas.

The barnyard gave of eggs and fowls,
The soil of greens and berries,
The orchard fruit for the preserves,
And scarlet quarts of cherries.

On these long counters stand displayed
Kind Nature's gifts to our demands,
Blessed by touch of Love and Work,
By strong, untiring Mother hands.

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

* * * * *

BOOKLOVERS.

I love an author the more for having been himself a lover of books. The idea of an ancient library perplexes our sympathy by its map-like volumes, rolled upon cylinders. Our imagination can not take kindly to a yard of wit, or to 30 inches of moral observation, rolled out like linen in a draper's shop. But we conceive of Plato as of a lover of books; of Aristotle certainly; of Plutarch, Pliny, Horace, Julian and Marcus Aurelius. Virgil, too, must have been one; and, after a fashion, Martial. May I confess that the passage which I recollect with the greatest pleasure in Cicero, is where he says that books delight us at home, and are no impediment abroad?

LEIGH HUNT.

* * * * *

A WORD TO MY SURVIVORS.

When I am dead, neither praise me nor blame me,
Nor pity, nor envy the life I have led;
Remember that one day the critics who name me
Will likewise be helpless and silent and dead!

JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

* * * * *

SAID LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

We easily forget our faults when they are only known to ourselves.

The desire of appearing clever often prevents our becoming so.

A truly virtuous man is he who prides himself upon nothing.

As we grow old we become more foolish and more wise.

Folly pursues us in every period of life.

He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken, but he who thinks that others can not do without him is still more mistaken.

We do not despise all those who have vices, but we despise all those who have not a single virtue.

It is not sufficient to have great qualities; we must be able to make proper use of them.

The art of being able to make a good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and often confers more reputation than real merit.

The glory of men should always be proportioned to the means they have employed to acquire it.

Idle German Youths Face Work Draft

Young Men Adrift on Streets Held Menace by Head of "Steel Helmets."

MAGDEBURG, Germany, July 2 (A.P.).—A million German former service men, tired of party political strife, have decided to devote their energies to getting the fatherland's unemployed youth off the streets and into productive labor, says Franz Seldte, chief of the Steel Helmet.

As a starter, he says, 2,300,000 young men might be drafted for productive labor and civic training.

The Steel Helmet is neither aggressively republican like the Reichsbanner, which draws its support chiefly from the Social Democrats and the trade unions, nor is it radically nationalistic like Hitler's "storm troops."

Among other things, its members believe that the compulsory military service of the prewar regime had great educational value. They now look to universal labor duty to supply the same sort of educational benefits and, at the same time, to help solve the unemployment problem.

"Universal labor duty is by no means a camouflage for a conscript army," Herr Seldte observed. "It simply represents an heroic endeavor to train our youths, who have become depraved on the streets, and who are exposed to the wiles of bolshevism, for a trade or profession and, at the same time to teach them discipline and order.

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"COMPULSORY labor service is to be regarded as an emergency measure. In no wise is it to enter into competition with private business. It has nothing to do with state socialism.

"Just consider these facts: Germany has still 6,000,000 acres of idle land which, by being placed under cultivation by young men liable to labor duty, can be made available for homesteaders. Add to this some 17,500,000 acres which could be greatly improved, some by irrigation, some by drainage, and you see what an opportunity there is for using the energies of our healthy young men for patriotic service.

"In times of harvest there is always a dearth of farm hands which could be supplied by these young men, just as in prewar days the reservists were given furlough for harvesting purposes.

"Every precaution must be taken, of course, that no private gain shall result from the labor contributed by these young men. The state alone must profit from what they create. It is the state which must parcel out the improved land.

"Every young man who is drawn into this labor army must feel that he is rendering a service to his country.

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"TO begin with, some 2,300,000 young men might be drafted. That is not much when you consider our 6,000,000 unemployed, but we should not bite off more than we can chew to start with.

"The young men thus selected would be put in barracks as were the soldiers of prewar days, but their arms would be spades and pick-axes!

"Decent amusement, such as good movies and music and instructive lectures should be supplied, and every effort made to elevate the young men's ethical conceptions.

"In fact, I would put the educational aspect in the foreground. Our youth, demoralized by unemployment and subversive propaganda, must be taken off the streets and led into orderly, normal conditions of life."

Herr Seldte's organization for a while was closely allied with the German Nationalist Party, but has now turned its back upon partisan politics and is devoting its energies to the fundamental problem of unemployment.

It is not improbable, however, that the new orientation of German politics, manifested by the formation of a rightist cabinet under Franz von Papen, may, after the Reichstag election July 31, see the Steel Helmet play an important active role in the government. It goes without saying that in such a scheme of things Franz Seldte would be a pivotal man.

Idle Youths Menace Germany

Jobless youths become easy prey to Communist agitators, says Franz Seldte (inset), head of Steel Helmet, German equivalent of the American Legion. To save them from being like this young Berliner, caught by police in a street fight, he would draft them into a huge labor army, train them to work and educate them.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

SEVERAL constituents have written me asking: "Now that Borah has bolted, what is he going to do?" I don't profess to have any inside knowledge of the Senator's plans, but offhand I would say that the answer is "nothing." To Borah, bolting doesn't necessarily mean going over to the other side. And so when he made his dramatic "I will not" reply to Ham Lewis' inquiry whether he would support Hoover, he did not convey to those who know him best the impression that he intends going over to the Democrats or of putting himself at the head of the much-talked-of third party.

In fact, he can't go over to the Democrats unless he completely reverses his position on the liquor issue. He complains that the Republican plank is "wet." In view of the fact that the Democratic plank is even "wetter," it is difficult to see how he can go Democratic. As for joining a third party, Borah's record doesn't to justify any such conclusion. He has had at least two opportunities to join third parties and he has never done it.

Borah's record is this: In 1912 he was at first allied with the Progressive movement, but when Roosevelt bolted and formed the Bull Moose party, Borah was missing. He did not openly oppose the reelection of Taft. In 1916 he was dissatisfied with the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes, so he remained in seclusion throughout the campaign. He made a speech or two for the Republican ticket and platform in 1920 in an effort to bind Harding tightly to opposition of the League of Nations.

When the 1924 campaign came along, his old comrade in arms, Robert M. La Follette, the elder, was running for the Presidency as an independent in a three-cornered contest with Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis. Borah kept quiet. He felt

Senator James E. Watson.

he could not support any of the candidates, so he stayed off the stump.

Only in 1928 did he ever go to the country affirmatively for anybody's presidential candidacy. He made speeches through the West and South for Hoover, and it can not be denied that he did effective work for the Republican ticket. But that was the only presidential campaign since Borah came into national prominence in which he really put his shoulder to the wheel for party success.

And so constituents who ask me what Borah is going to do, get this one-word answer—

"Nothing."

Borah's refusal to support Hoover, however, may cost the Republicans some votes in the West. I do not underrate his influence. But whether his passivity will carry any States for the Democrats remains to be seen after the ballots are counted in November.

Thursday.

IN ALL my political life I don't believe I ever saw so many astonishing handsprings by public men on any major issue as have been turned on the liquor question during the last few months. Seasoned veterans supposedly inoculated against stampede are joining the rush for the bandwagon as frantically as the greenest recruits. Ancient fellows whose joints apparently had lost all flexibility are displaying the agility of 20-year-old athletes in flip-flopping from the dry to the wet side. I'm getting a bit worried about some of them, I'm afraid some of them are going to sprain their backs.

Indiana provides an interesting example. For years Hoosierdom has been a bone-dry stronghold. The Antisaloon League controlled the Legislature and put through the most drastic enforcement laws in the Union. At one time the mere odor of liquor on a man's breath was sufficient to send him to jail. Nearly every one figured that Indiana would be one of the last States to hold out against repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

A complete reversal has now taken place. The wets have taken control of both parties in the State, lock, stock and barrel. Republicans and Democrats alike in their State conventions have declared wet—not passively or half-heartedly wet, but for unequivocal submission of straight-out repeal. At the Chicago convention the Indiana delegates were in the front rank of the militant supporters of the Bingham-Butler minority plan.

The change in Indiana has come so swiftly that the usually alert Jim Watson and his nimble colleague, Arthur Robinson, have been caught "out on a limb." For years Jim has been voting dry with a consistency and docility that won him distinguished service medals from the Antisaloon League. Robinson has been held in even higher esteem by the league. He has been a fighting prohibitionist, ready to take up the cudgels in behalf of the eighteenth amendment whenever any one criticized it in his presence.

And now their party has run out on them. They are confronted with a choice, not of being wet or dry, but of accepting one of two platforms—the dripping wet State Republican platform or the more moderate national platform. It's going to be an unpleasant decision for them to make any way you look at it.

Friday.

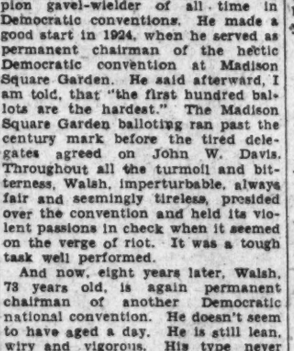
WITH just a little more experience Tom Walsh ought to be able to qualify as the champion gavel-wielder of all time in Democratic conventions. He made a good start in 1924, when he served as permanent chairman of the hectic Democratic convention at Madison Square Garden. He said afterward, I am told, that "the first hundred ballots are the hardest." The Madison Square Garden balloting ran past the century mark before the tired delegates agreed on John W. Davis. Throughout all the turmoil and bitterness, Walsh, imperturbable, always fair and seemingly tireless, presided over the convention and held its violent passions in check when it seemed on the verge of riot. It was a tough task well performed.

And now, eight years later, Walsh, 73 years old, is again permanent chairman of another Democratic national convention. He doesn't seem to have aged a day. He is still lean, wiry and vigorous. His type never seems to grow old. He has been in the Senate for twenty years and I doubt whether any of my colleagues have been more active than he during that period.

I don't know how he manages to keep so young. I fully expect to hear the Democrats picking him as their permanent presiding officer four years from now.

I am told that in Missouri most of the unemployed are running for Congress. No less than ten persons are after Harry Hawes' job. Harry isn't a candidate for reelection. He is going to quit the Senate and enjoy life for a while. Six of the contestants are Republicans and four are Democrats.

There are 98 candidates for 26 congressional nominations. Missouri lost three seats under the reapportionment act and failed to redistrict. Accordingly, all members of Congress in Missouri must be elected at large. It



Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

is interesting to note that all the candidates have declared wet.

Saturday.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS still keeps an eye on national politics, I see. He is 78 years old and he went into political retirement nine years ago. But he got wind of the Rooseveltian proposal to abrogate the two-thirds rule and straightway, from his Cedar Grove plantation, he sent a telegram to Jim Reed, protesting against such action. His voice added considerable volume to the chorus against "changing the rules in the middle of the game."

I must inquire tomorrow what has become of that movement to oust George Moses as president pro tempore of the Senate.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Capetown Fears Talk at Ottawa

South Africa Is Given Little Chance to Gain From British Parley.

CAPETOWN, July 2 (A.P.).—South Africans do not see how the great stretch of veldt, forest and mountain from which the Union of South Africa was molded after the Boer War, can benefit very much from the British Imperial Conference which is to assemble at Ottawa July 21.

There is fear even that the scheme of empire preferences which may be evolved by representatives of the British family of nations, may dislocate already existing markets, and lead to reprisals by non-British nations.

South Africa, alone among the dominions, buys more from the British Isles than she sells to the motherland. Exports to the United Kingdom in 1930 totaled about $125,000,000 value; imports from Britain were about $50,000,000 more.

Further preferences to British products than already exist, it is pointed out, would accentuate an unfavorable trade balance which South Africa by every feasible means is attempting to correct.

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WITH these considerations in mind, three South African ministers—N. C. Havenga, finance; P. G. W. Grober, land, and A. P. J. Fourie, industry—will go to Ottawa to see whether trade agreements involving mutual benefits can be perfected.

"While not entertaining the exaggerated expectations manifest in some quarters," Mr. Havenga told the South African Parliament recently, "the government is fully alive to the potentialities of the conference."

The government, he stated, would stand by the policy enunciated at the 1930 conference, and welcome extension of reciprocal trade between parts of the British commonwealth, but details at Ottawa would be subject to considerations of domestic South African policy.

South Africa's two greatest exports are gold, of which $178,000,000 was shipped in 1930, and diamonds, totaling $27,000,000 in that year.

But gold, an international commodity used principally in coinage, is for a number of reasons not included in determining the national balance of trade; diamonds are a drug on present-day markets.

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"THERE remain only wool, maize and, to a certain extent, fruits, for which we might ask preference from Britain in exchange for some further favors to our products," comments a South African spokesman.

"A preference on our wool could do us little good, because we already have a market for it in England. We would like a tariff preference on our maize, or mealies as we call it, but we do not expect to get it.

"On the other hand, South Africa probably will be asked particularly to favor British-made automobiles, machinery and textiles. But, considering that we can not afford to buy British goods if they don't undersell those of America, we can't do much more than we are doing already with preferences for 21 British products.

"By extending those preferences we would endanger our own infant manufacturing. We already make some textiles and the first steel mills will be in operation in the Transvaal next year."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Classifying Weapons of War Difficult, Gen. Todd Asserts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is an offensive weapon and what is a defensive weapon?

Many years ago a number of wise men debated long and seriously on the question: How many angels can sit on the point of a needle? Now a number of men, and they are also undoubtedly wise men, are engaged at Geneva in an attempt to divide weapons into two classes, offensive and defensive, in an attempt that brings a smile to the professional soldier.

An automatic .38-caliber pistol in the hands of a householder protecting his wife and children is a defensive weapon. The same weapon in the hands of the bandit breaking into that house is an offensive weapon.

In all seriousness, according to reports from Europe, a gun of 6 inches or more in caliber, that is, a gun so heavy as to require a powerful tractor or large team of horses to haul it and its carriage slowly even on good roads, is being classed as offensive, while a 3-inch gun which can be drawn anywhere by galloping horses is termed a defensive weapon; illogical, if not absurd.

Again, an army on the advance uses all its weapons offensively. That army on the retreat uses the same weapons defensively.

These wise men are also attempting to put the "offensive" or "defensive" stamp on battleships.

The battleships of the grand fleet concentrated at Scapa Flow were on a strategical defensive until the high seas fleet of Germany presumed to question the control of the seas with that nation which, owing to the actions of our appropriations committees, always has ruled and always will rule the waves—Great Britain. Upon the appearance of the German battleships which had just changed their spots from being defensive to being offensive, the British followed suit and at once changed to an offensive role.

In the Gallipoli campaign, however, the British and French battleships that attacked the Turkish forts were purely offensive from start to finish.

The writer knows of but two weapons that can be considered as defensive. They are, first, the large caliber seacoast guns that are mounted on carriages secured by bolts imbedded in a mass of reinforced concrete and, second, the fixed submarine mine. These weapons can not fight unless attacked. The enemy must come within their range. But even here there can be to some extent a change in their mission.

During the World War a number of seacoast guns were dismounted from their fixed carriages, sent to France and, mounted on railroad carriages, immediately they became offensive weapons of great power.

Also, by a certain manipulation of switches in the mining casemate on shore the submarine mines can be exploded at will instead of waiting to be struck by the hostile ship.

It is submitted, therefore, that it will require very wise men indeed to classify any weapon as either offensive or defensive. H. D. TODD, Jr.

Major general, U. S. A., retired.

Bonus Proposed for Cabinet And Congress Save U. S. Money

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If you are a taxpayer please do not assume that this is to be another diabolical attack on your pocketbook. Neither is it intended as a plan to put Congress on a piecework basis. It is to be merely a suggestion that some special recognition be given to both Congress and the Cabinet when intelligent service is rendered the Nation as a whole, that would tend to offset the grasping tendencies of sectionalism.

In the Federal Government the total salary now paid to the Senate, without expense allowances, amounts to $960,000. The salary paid to the 435 representatives in the House is $4,350,000 and the salary paid to twelve members of the Cabinet is $150,000, making a total of $5,460,000.

On the shoulders of this group, together with the President, largely rests responsibility for the welfare of a $285,000,000,000 concern, the U. S. A. Its total income is between $50,000,000,000 and $60,000,000,000. The work of these men may determine very much whether it will be several billion more or less, and whether said income may include a total profit, or all be squandered in expense.

The entire cost of Government recently has been in the neighborhood of $3,000,000,000, or about 500 times the total salary of Congress and Cabinet. If this could be reduced by even 1 per cent, the saving thus effected would equal five times their total annual salaries.

If by foresight and good management, they could help to increase the country's normal taxable income 1 per cent (under present laws) they would increase the country's earnings an amount equal to three hundred and fifty times their salary cost. These figures are not estimates, but are drawn from Government statistics. They show the enormous responsibility of our legislative and executive branch of Government, and its power to help or hinder prosperity.

In order to give Congress and the Cabinet a more personal interest in economy and good management that would dominate other interests it is suggested that a cash bonus be allowed providing a given showing was made on:

(a) Savings in cost of Government
(b) Reduction of the national debt
(c) Increase in taxable income (under present laws).

The bonus should be sought not so much for its money value as for the distinction. Congressmen helping to earn it should be entitled furthermore to wear a special badge of honor when soliciting support for reelection.

R. E. NEWELL.

Irwin, Pa.

Marriages Stay Put In Love County, Okla.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Young people who contemplate living in Oklahoma should carefully scrutinize the reports of the Census Bureau before selecting the country in which to make their homes.

Sometimes those who feel the urge for matrimony have in the back of their heads an embryo hope that the time may come when they will desire to change their mates. To such future Oklahomans the most attractive counties in the State appear to be Tulsa and Oklahoma, for while there were 1,499 marriages in the County of Tulsa in the year 1931 there were granted 1,058 divorces during that year, besides 31 marriages annulled. That 1931 was not exceptional seems to be proved by the census report which shows that the record for the preceding year, 1930, was 1,871 marriages, 1,250 divorces and 34 annulments.

Oklahoma County ran a close second to Tulsa in the scramble for the record for the wholesale severance of marriage ties. There were 2,378 marriages in Oklahoma County in 1931 against 1,306 divorces and 22 annulments, compared with 2,895 marriages, 1,420 divorces and 28 annulments in 1930. Thus while the reports shows that Tulsa County wins the divorce race with 66 per cent of the "busted romances" Oklahoma County is a close second with approximately 58 per cent.

For the whole State the Census Bureau reports 33,915 marriages in 1931 with 6,909 divorces and 142 annulments. In other words, the number of couples separated by legal methods equaled slightly more than 20 per cent of those joined in the "holy bonds."

As to the other side of the picture: The county with the best record for stability of the matrimonial knot comes out with 2,118 marriages, only 16 divorces and not a single annulment. And in this the record further shows that while there was an increase in the number of marital unions in 1931 over 1930 there were 8 fewer divorces.

Poets have asked "What's in a name?" and have declared that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but there must be something in a name after all, for this Oklahoma civil division wherein all married life appears to be one continuous grand, sweet song, with so few false notes in the harmony, is very appropriately named Love County.

F. P. LEE.

Post Is Thanked

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At our last thirtieth annual convention, the Independent Order Brith Sholom adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that The Washington Post be sent a communication of thanks for the timely and appropriate publicity accorded our order on the occasion of our thirtieth annual convention held in Washington on May 29 and 30, 1932."

INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH SHOLOM,
Alexander Pogorleskin,
Grand Secretary.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Lady Luck.

YOU might have thought you had blundered into a rehearsal of the Philharmonic Symphony Society last week if you wandered into the directors' room of the Chase National Bank in New York. George Boncesco, financial counselor of the Roumanian Legation, stood on a little dais, beside a great hollow cylinder and a group of bank officials were anxiously watching him. A vice president of the bank was turning the crank of the cylinder and his churning motion was in invisible reaction of Boncesco's steady gaze.

Like Toscanini, the Roumanian financial adviser seemed to sway this group. He looked anxiously at the operation, and the man churned more vigorously; he looked suddenly serious and all conversation ceased. Suddenly, "Bonci" raised his arm: "Stop," and at once the grinding of the cylinder was no more. As though he were plucking a note from this silent instrument, Boncesco stooped over, reached into the cylinder and pulled out a slip of paper: "Number 785644, a $1,000 bond is drawn," he exclaimed aloud and a corps of stenographers and accountants busily noted down the number and compared it with a huge pile of documents they had at their elbows.

The scene was the nearest thing to a lottery that is allowed in the United States. Every year, the Roumanian government pays off $1,000,000 worth of its bonds from the $100,000,000 outstanding. This amount is increased every year, so the entire amount will be liquidated in 63 years.

The bonds to be paid are determined in this lottery process which is supervised with great solemnity and attention in the offices of the country's fiscal agent. Mr. Boncesco usually draws the first number and the other numbers are subsequently eliminated by one of the bank's officers.

Mr. Boncesco had been the financial adviser of his country in England before coming to the United States. As agent of the enormously important armament firm of Vicker's Limited, Mr. Boncesco had traveled widely in the Balkans and was personally known to most of the great statesmen of the pre-war era. He was invited to join the Roumanian diplomatic service by the late King Ferdinand.

The irony of the drawing is that the $1,000 bond which wins immediate payment after it has been withdrawn from the cylinder at its face value or par, could have been bought on the market for about $330.

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Sterling of Ballynahinch.

IRISH gentlemen farmers are tremendously proud of the American Minister to the Free State. For Frederick Augustine Sterling, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Free State, has brought the hell-for-leather riding of the Western plains to the Irish hunting fields. No one in the counties can outride him and his judgment of colts and fillies has something of the inspired.

The diplomatic representative of the United States in Ireland should be a judge of sound horses and good sport. Sterling is admirably fitted to the post because he loves horses, dogs, good hunting and fishing and is a discriminating judges of all.

He formerly was a ranch owner with J. Butler (Butsy) Wright, the present American Ambassador to Uruguay.

After eight years of cattle and horse raising in Montana and Wyoming he went into the more prosaic business of woolen and cotton and left it after two years. He has been in the diplomatic corps since 1911 when he was appointed to St. Petersburg.

His home in Phoenix Park, Dublin, is next the Vice Regal Lodge, where the governor general, the representative of the King, Sir James MacNeil, lives, in spite of Mr. De Valera. Visiting Americans are welcome at the American Legation in Dublin.

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Exit Marchetti.

SCAVE Count Alberto Marchetti is moving his Packard and his playing cards to Madrid, where he will continue to serve as counselor of the Italian Embassy there. Marchetti during his stay in Washington was the center of a fastidious, discriminating circle that included Roumanian Minister Davila; Jules Henry and Pierre de la Blanchetai, of the French Embassy; Faik Konitza, the Albanian Minister; Swedish Minister Bostrom and Rudolph Leitner, Counselor of the German Embassy.

Little midnight parties in Marchetti's flat at the Mayflower usually were enlivened by some musical interludes of Bach, Debussy or Respighi, for the Italian diplomat is a discriminating melomaniac.

Unfortunately the parties were few and rare last year on account of the sudden crescendo in diplomatic exchanges between Washington and Rome. Count Marchetti has spent the last five years of his career here and has been in the Italian diplomatic service since 1914. He is from Turin and had his first post in Trieste.

His rare conciliating talents first came into prominence at the plebiscite in East Prussia in 1920, when he was sent by the Italian foreign office to superintend the elections there. That was the time that Lord Haig was being questioned by a German journalist, who said to him:

"I imagine you will be very pleased to see Paderewski here, general," pronouncing the name of the famous musician as "Paderefski."

"Paderefski?" said Haig in bewilderment, not understanding this form of pronunciation. The journalist realized his error and quickly said: "I mean Paderewski, general."

Haig replied brightly this time: "Oh, yes, you mean the violinist."

Count Marchetti was soon after that appointed to the Italian embassy at Prague and came to Washington six years later.

He is one of the most remarkable linguists in the Italian diplomatic service, a brilliant bridge player and a confirmed bachelor.

Miss Adelaide Ames, Recently Drowned, Famed as Astronomer

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Miss Adelaide Ames, noted woman astronomer and research assistant at the Harvard College Observatory, lost her life in Squam Lake, near Holderness, N. H., on June 26, when her canoe capsized.

Miss Ames, who was 32 years old and the daughter of Col. T. L. Ames, of the United States Army, lived at 3 Concord avenue, Cambridge. She was formerly a resident of Washington. Miss Ames was passing a vacation at Squam Lake and was canoeing with a companion when the accident occurred. She attempted to swim to shore after the canoe upset, but her strength failed and she sank before help could reach her.

Both Miss Ames and the young woman who was with her on the fatal canoe trip were known as good swimmers, according to their friends at the Squam Lake camp, and were not alarmed when the canoe overturned. As they started to swim ashore, the astronomer's companion was in the lead, and when she chanced to look behind her she discovered that Miss Ames had disappeared. Although a search was quickly organized, no trace of her could be found. An airplane circled over the spot where the canoe overturned, but the pilots failed to discover the body of the young woman.

A graduate of Vassar College, Miss Ames received her master's degree from Radcliffe and had been research assistant at the Harvard Observatory since 1923. She gained fame in the field of astronomy by her surveys of external universes, in which she collaborated with Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory.

"Her chief scientific work," said a statement from the Harvard Observatory, "in collaboration with Dr. Shapley, was a detailed survey of the brighter extra-galactic nebulae. Miss Ames published in 1931 a catalogue of nearly 2,800 external galaxies forming a system in the constellations of Coma and Virgo, near the north pole of the Milky Way. This survey is an extensive analysis of the number, magnitudes, sizes and classifications of these outside universes.

"Miss Ames also published with Dr. Shapley a series of notes on the Coma-Virgo Cloud of Galaxies. At present there is in press a study of all the galaxies brighter than the thirteenth magnitude over the entire sky. Probably no other survey of these objects has been so complete and so uniform as this work by Miss Ames and Dr. Shapley. It gives an extensive catalogue based on precise and uniform observations embracing every object of this kind down to the magnitude limit chosen."

Her early ambition had been to enter journalism after graduating from Vassar in 1922. "But a job in astronomy was offered me and none in newspaper work," she recalled, in explaining her coming to Harvard nine years ago.

Yet in an important paper she filed a report of an assignment any veteran journalist might well envy—the exploration of the so-called outside universes. She covered her assignment so well that she discovered nearly 3,000 new galaxies in the constellations Coma and Virgo which form the proof of Dr. Shapley's quite revolutionary theory of the translucency of the space beyond our universe, one of the two developments reported at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1929. This work brought Miss Ames world-wide recognition, including election to the international committee on nebulae and clusters.

C. B.

SUNDOWN.

BY DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

Behind the hills the sun descends to rest,
Burning the arc of heaven with seething fires;
And man, with soaring hopes and high desires,
Who thinks the skies of day must be the best,
Looks with sad eyes toward the ruddy west,
And fears that all to which his soul aspires
Fades with its glow, sees not those rich sapphires
That in the east are now made manifest.

So sweet it is to watch the fading past,
And grieve for that which we may have no more,
Forgetting all the beauty of today,
That each fair moment seems to flee so fast
We scarcely taste its loveliness before
It melts, and youth and life have slipped away.

Vatican Opens Bakery

Vatican City, July 2 (A.P.).—A bakery with electric ovens and capable of serving the entire population of the tiny papal state, has been opened, thus freeing the Catholic capital of dependence upon Rome for its bread.

WEARINESS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

God set him in a garden fair,
Where tulips bloomed each spring;
About him always everywhere
Was many a lovely thing;
With miracle and mystery
His every day was filled,
And yet he only seemed to see
The structures mortals build.

He knew the stars were overhead,
But seldom raised his eyes;
The paths of life he chose to tread,
A stranger to the skies.
From youth to manhood, then to age,
He plunged his spirit deep
In figures on the ledger page,
Correct accountants keep.

He never learned the names of flowers
Or birds or friendly trees;
In all his busy wakeful hours
He never heard the breeze
Enticing him with bits of song
To let a day go by
To watch a brooklet race along
Or gaze upon the sky.

God set him in a garden fair,
With countless splendors strewn,
But all he saw while walking there
Was stone some men had hewn,
And all he talked was loss and gain
And cold commercial strife—
Which makes it easy to explain
How tired he grew of life.

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Fight Begun in Spain to Rule Labor

Socialists and Syndicalists in Close Struggle Over Republic.

MADRID, July 2.—Spain's two rival labor factions—the Socialists and the Syndicalists—have come to the forefront with an active struggle for control of the working class, future hope of Spanish governments.

While the Syndicalists, aided by communists and anarchists, steadfastly over the last six months have been attempting to upset the Azana administration and the present form of republican government, the Socialists, through the powerful General Labor Union, have stood behind the new regime.

The Socialists have 117 deputies in the present national assembly, which is the largest individual faction represented. The union claims a membership of nearly 1,000,000 workers.

The Syndicalists, with their allies, are an unknown quantity officially, but are believed to have sympathizers totaling perhaps as many as the union, which previously was undisputed in its claims of control of organized Spanish labor. They are especially strong among employes of industrial concerns in Catalonia and the agrarian population of Andalusia. The central headquarters are in Barcelona.

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THEIR attempts to implant, through violent revolutionary strikes, a regime closely resembling liberal communism have thus far failed. But the increasing frequency and scope of these movements has caused amazement and conjecture among their Socialist rivals, who are now engineering a nation-wide propaganda drive in an attempt to sap Syndicalist strength and secure new members from the millions of workers unaffiliated with either party.

The Syndicalists, with their aids, constitute the extreme left opposition to the republic. Officially they are not represented in the National Assembly. However, a group of a dozen deputies, among whom are the famous transatlantic flier, Maj. Ramon Franco, Capt. Salvador Sediles and Rodrigo Soriano, have formed a party called the Left Republican Alliance, which looks with favor upon a great many of the Syndicalists' ideals.

After the May 29 Syndicalist outbreak, which the government's precautions promptly suppressed, Socialist leaders got together and came out with a conservative statement in an appeal to the mass of workers to follow them.

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THE General Labor Union was one of the principal factors in unseating the monarchy in 1931. Its strikes and powerful disciplined ballot strength figured prominently in the Republican victory.

In those days it was not bitterly opposed by the extreme leftists, because they, too, were against the monarchy. But the truce came to a halt after a few months of Republican rule, because the Syndicalists wanted a more radical administration.

The Socialist Union, in a recent membership manifesto, counseled Spanish workers to avoid the Syndicalists, whom they termed "Revolutionaries," declaring that if their violent strikes continued, a "great wedge would be given to the rightists for a return of the old regime."

The Socialists said that the workers must follow the republic's laws, which "benefit the laborers and are the fruit of our 40-year struggle for our rights." The cabinet contains three Socialist ministers.

In its appeal for law respect, the union declared that it was also necessary for employers to obey the present legislation because "their refusal was one of the principal factors underlying present labor unrest, as it created a bad example for employes."

Red School Children Must Assist State

Moscow, July 2 (A.P.).—The commissariat of education has called a halt on "social work" by school children, limiting it to 24 hours a month.

This form of activity, peculiar to the soviet state, is a contribution by conscientious individuals to the "construction of socialism," and usually takes the form of free labor on days off.

School children are not exempt from it, but the youngsters have been going too far. One seventh-grade group, it was found, had been devoting 66 hours a month to committee meetings and planning their part in the socialistic scheme.

Forty children of another school spent their weekly holidays cleaning locomotives and another school devoted the entire day off from studies to discussion of how the day of rest should be spent.

Napoleona for Pope

Meranno, Italy, July 2 (A.P.).—Napoleonic relics, formerly the property of John L. Stoddard, Boston lecturer and author, have been presented to Pope Pius by Stoddard's widow, who resides here. The collection includes snuff boxes, other personal effects and a bust of the little corporal.

Fig Exports Guarded

Athens, July 2 (A.P.).—A bill has been introduced forbidding exportation of olive oil and figs to the United States unless accompanied by a certificate from the ministry of agriculture testifying to the good condition and high grade of the shipments.

Disinter Viking Chief

Oslo, Norway, July 2 (A.P.).—What experts regard as one of the most important Viking finds in years came when digging for the foundation of a house at Nesa uncovered a grave dating from about 600 A. D. and containing the skeleton of a chief, his horse, boat and other possessions.

Count's Slayer Freed.

Budapest, July 2 (A.P.).—After serving twelve years for slaying Count Stephen Tisza, Hungary's wartime premier, Tibor Sztanykovszky has been released. He has always protested his innocence.

Nun Writes for Stage.

Esztergom, Hungary, July 2 (A.P.).—A nun of this cathedral city has written an operetta which the Royal Theater in Budapest plans to produce.

Free Trolley Rides Win Spanish Strike

Madrid, July 2 (A.P.).—Street car men of nearby Ciudad Lineal, despite two record-breaking years of Spanish labor disputes, found a new way to win a strike.

Refused wage increases, the conductors and motormen proclaimed a strike, but continued to operate the trolleys on schedule. The difference from ordinary days was that each car bore this sign:

"Free rides today. Everybody welcome!"

The cars were jammed through the morning, but by noon the company had surrendered.

Ban on Missionaries Is Asked by Chileans

Santiago, Chile, July 2 (A.P.).—Deportation of all foreign clergymen and confiscation of the property of their churches is demanded by the newly revived radical Socialist party. The party says it will seek legislation permitting only Chileans to exercise religious functions."

Numerous small Protestant missions would be most affected. The Roman Catholic Church, against which the party is also antagonistic, has few foreign priests here.

Blind Can Read Type by Aid of Pilot Light

Paris, July 2 (A.P.).—A new way of reading for the blind which is claimed to be a great improvement on the Braille system, has been invented by Dr. Thomas, a Frenchman.

He says his appliance enables blind people to read ordinary books and to write more quickly than with the Braille method.

An electric lamp passing over the letters registers them on a keyboard on which the reader places his fingers.

Spain Bans Hostile Song.

Madrid, July 2 (A.P.).—The government, considering stringent penalties for the singing of deprecatory words to the Riego hymn, the official anthem of the republic.

4-H CLUB WINNERS NAMED IN FAIRFAX

Victors Prepare for County Contest to Be Conducted Next Thursday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The Fairfax County 4-H Clubs completed their judging contests last week, the winners in each club being named. They will represent the various clubs in the county contest which will be held at Fairfax next Thursday.

In the clothing contest the winners are Pender Club, Ekla Denney; McLean, Frances Faidley; Oakton, Catherine Edwards; Baileys Crossroads, Ruth Zimbro; Vienna, Mildred Burner; Merrifield, Margaret Sours; Fairfax, Lillian Beauchamp; Burke, Frances Chrisman; Herndon, Ruth McGuire; Clifton, Rebecca Meyers; Annandale, Leona Wakefield; Lorton, Mary Havenner; Fairview, Doris Steele; Forestville (grades), Mayn Ballenger; (high school), Lucille Saunders; Falls Church, Isabelle Roberts; Potters Hill, Janet Johnson; Fort Humphreys, Loraine Dodson, and Woodlawn, Margaret Ellsworth.

The healthiest girl in each club was selected to compete for the county championship, the winner to go to Blacksburg to compete for the State championship. They are Pender, Louise Vincent; McLean, Florence Money; Oakton, Catherine Edwards; Baileys Crossroads, Myrtle Oliver; Vienna, Betty Fouche; Merrifield, Dorothy Cornell; Fairfax, Lillian Beauchamp; Burke, Pearl Skinner; Clifton, Elizabeth Myers; Annandale, Betty Dean; Fairview, Audrey Wells; Forestville (grades), Elizabeth Daley; Forestville (high school), Hazel Miller; Falls Church, Virginia Hughes; Potters Hill, Jean Rogers, and Fort Humphreys, Frances Hastings.

In the earn-your-own-dress contest winners were: Pender, Mary Neff; Oakton, Catherine Carr; Baileys Cross Roads, Helen Daniels; Vienna, Mary Hughes; Merrifield, Dorothy Cornell; Fairfax, Ann Hooe Rust; Herndon, Jean Brady; Clifton, Rebecca Myers; Franconia, Dorothy Deavers; Lorton, Lorraine Dove; Fairview, Louise Hampton; Forestville (grade), Hazel Saunders; (high school), Roberta Roberts; Falls Church, Jane Fox; Potters Hill, Elizabth Tyler, and Fort Humphreys, Margaret White.

In the district demonstratoin contests held last week at Vienna, Catherine Edwards, of Oakton, was the winner of the posture demonstration. Mabel Rothgeb, of Falls Church, in making pocketbooks; Mary Burke, of Vienna, for well-equipped sewing baskets. Florence Money and Helen McGuffin won the contest for laundering dainty clothing; Frances Palmer and Viola Hallman won the contest for color scheme; Helen McGuire, of Fairfax, for altering patterns and cutting out a dress; Mary Wells and Elizabeth Myers won the shoe demonstration, and Alice Moon, of Burke, the hemming contest.

The charitable and welfare authorities of Fairfax County are considering the organization of a county community chest this fall, to take care of the welfare work in the county. Mrs. Eleanor W. Aud, superintendent of county welfare work, has prepared her annual report of welfare work for the past year, ended July 1. The report shows that 91 white and 13 colored families, 32 white persons and 13 colored persons received aid through the county welfare board during that time. The total receipts of the board were $11,200 of which $3,200 was received from private sources; the balance was from the county. The expenditures of the board amounted to $9,035 leaving a balance of $2,165, which will be used to pay the debts of the old county welfare system which was in effect when the present board took office.

State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, will be the principal speaker at the July meeting of the Franconia Community League, which will be held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Franconia school. Senator Rust will speak in favor of Fairfax County adopting the Byrd Road Plan, under which the State highway commission will take over the maintenance and construction of all county roads. The new system will be known as the second State highway system. An election will be held in Fairfax County on August 9, when the voters will decide whether or not Fairfax County will withdraw from the new system.

The Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan will be installed as rector of the historic Falls Church Episcopal Church at Falls Church this morning at 11 o'clock. Jonas T. Unvergagt, senior warden, and Charles A. Stewart, the junior warden of the church, will make a formal presentation of the key to the church. The service this morning will be of a patriotic nature, with special music and sermon by the new rector.

The Mount Vernon Grange will hold its formal dedication of its George Washington Bicentennial tree Wednesday evening, at Sherwood Hall on the Washington-Richmond highway near the entrance of Fort Humphreys. A supper will be served by the women of the grange under the direction of Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs. Herbert Blunt and Miss Polly Cox.

Arlington to Hold Special Child Clinic

State Official Visits County to Arrange for Work Starting Aug. 15.

Miss Sara Coleman, of the Virginia State Tuberculosis Bureau, was in Arlington County yesterday conferring with the county health department on plans for the special clinic to be held in August.

This clinic will be held at the Clarendon Health Center the week of August 15 and will be in charge of Dr. C. W. Scott, of the State Health Department. Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, calls upon all parents who have undernourished children to bring them to the clinic.

Dr. Chichester says that further details of the plans will be given out at an early date.

Winged Insects Invade Page County in Swarms

Luray, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Swarms of winged insects resembling huge mosquitoes, have appeared in Page County.

Clustering around electric lights, the insects in several places have formed a mass several feet in diameter. Their life is of short duration and they apparently have done no harm.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT CLIFTON STATION

Post Staff Photo.

Teachers and pupils of the daily vacation Bible school at Clifton Station, Va., which has been conducted in the Clifton High School for the last three weeks under auspices of the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches of Clifton Station. E. C. Stromme, student pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of the Baptist Church (rear), have been in charge of the school, assisted by Sunday school teachers of both churches.

ORANGE HORSE SHOW PRIZE LISTS MAILED

40 Classes Are Included in Exhibit July 20-21; Races Are Abandoned.

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., July 2.—Prize lists of the annual horse show of the Orange Horse Show Association, to be held at Orange July 20-21, under the rules of the Virginia association, have been mailed. Races are abandoned this year, but the exhibit will include 40 horse show classes, seven more than were shown last year. Entries will close Friday.

As usual, hunting classes will predominate. The trophy in the event for 3-year-old hunters will be presented by Thomas H. Somerville, of Montpelier Farm, while that in the class for 4-year-olds is offered by Mrs. Somerville, president of the association.

Competition in the Horse Show Cup Class is expected to be very keen. The following exhibitors each have a leg on this cup and all of them are out to make their second win which will allow them to retain this beautiful trophy: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corley, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Upperville; Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton, and Louis Leith, Middleburg. Among other pieces of plate for which there will be been competition are the Montpelier Trophy, the Montebello Cup and the Hunt Team Trophy, presented by Mrs. Somerville. The money prizes are also numerous.

Montebello Trophy.

The Montebello Cup, which has to be won twice by the same exhibitor before becoming his or her property, is given in the jumping class. Only horses owned by residents of Orange County and that have never won a blue ribbon in a recognized horse show prior to 1932, are eligible. Performance only will count.

In the saddle classes the coveted prize is the Montpelier trophy. This trophy is to be retained by the Orange Horsemen's Association until it has been twice won by the same owner, though the names of all winners and dates of winning are to be engraved on cup. Park saddle horses that have never won a blue ribbon prior to 1932 are eligible. An added attraction this year in the saddle classes will be the five-gaited class, which has recently been gaining favor in Virginia horse shows. In this class horses will be judged on conformation, quality, style, manners and a true all-around action at their respective gaits.

A class for hunters will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shearer, of New York and Locust Dale, Va. Only hunters that have never won a blue ribbon in a recognized horse show prior to 1932 are eligible.

The Corinthian class, presented by the Montpelier horse show, is to be ridden in colors. The pl · in this class has to be won twice by same exhibitors. Those already having a leg on the trophy are Mrs. Somerville, whose Phenolax won the class in 1929; Dr. E. T. Trice, of Richmond, whose Fortune Teller was the 1930 winner, and E. M. Woolf, of Middleburg, whose Chatterplay won the event in 1931.

"Old Guard" Class.

A cup and ribbons will be awarded in the "Old Guard" class presented by E. B. Sydnor, of Richmond. Riders will wear hunting colors and mounts will be taken over four jumps of standard height.

Money prizes and ribbons will be given in the breeding classes but no trophies. Money prizes are also given in the pony classes excepting the Corinthian and hunt teams classes, in which the prizes will be a cup and ribbons. The following men have accepted invitations to judge: Hunters, Capt. Dirk Van Ingen and Victor P. Noyes; saddle horses, John B. McComb.

An added attraction for the coming exhibit and one that will be appreciated by those attending the exhibits will be a picnic luncheon each day during recess on the beautiful lawn of Mayhurst, home of Mrs. William Crenshaw.

On the closing day of the show, July 21, at noon, the Montpelier farm, Mrs. Somerville, owner, and the Foxcatcher farms, of which William DuPont, jr., is owner, will hold a sale of thoroughbred horses on the show grounds.

Officers of the Orange Horse Show are president, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville; H. C. Warren, secretary and treasurer, and M. W. Carter, who is president of the State association, manager.

Firemen Ready to Give First Aid to Celebrants

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department will maintain a first aid station at its fire house, Lawton and Taylor avenues, tomorrow.

A special detail also is to be kept at the fire house during the day to respond to fire calls.

Alexandria Man, Hit By Automobile, Dies

S. D. McGhee, 46, of 7 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, who was struck Friday night by an automobile driven by Thomas Allen Miller, of 1104 Randolph street, Alexandria, died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday.

A coroner's inquest conducted by City Coroner W. E. Beattie held that McGhee came to his death as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Miller. The latter previously had been released under bond for his appearance in Police Court Thursday, when he will be given a hearing.

ALEXANDRIA PLANS FOR FIRE SESSIONS

5,000 Expected to Attend Three-Day Convention Opening August 10.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Plans for the forty-sixth convention of the Virginia State Firemen's Association in Alexandria, August 10 to 12, have been practically completed by the convention committee. It is expected that approximately 5,000 will attend the convention, including 400 delegates from the Virginia association and the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, which will hold its thirty-first annual convention jointly with the Virginia body. The annual convention of the fire chiefs of Virginia will also be held in Alexandria at the same time.

The feature of the convention will be a parade at 2 o'clock the afternoon of August 12, in which 5,000 are expected to march and in which will be many bands and drum corps. A reviewing stand will be located at King and Fayette streets, and after the parade the members of the two associations will go to the gounds of the Alexandria High School, where a barbecue will be served.

There will be many prizes awarded to winners of the various events, and an exhibition of fire apparatus will be held at the armory. Tentative plans provide for an excursion for the women guests to Marshall Hall and Mount Vernon.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, at its annual election Friday night in Gadsby's Tavern, elected delegates and alternates to the annual State convention, which will be held in Alexandria for four days, beginning July 31.

The delegates are Jones Cox, George H. Evans, Francis H. Fannon, Charles King, R. F. Adams, St. Clair D. Shelton, W. Milton Glasgow, Dan S. Hollenga, Louis F. Hoy, William Meeks, Sidney Well, Howard Arnold, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Edwin Dent, G. Raymond King, Herbert Blunt, John S. Arnold, C. W. Butler and Mrs. Janet English.

Alternates are Hannon Norris, Herbert Cady, Marc Freeman, J. T. Preston, jr., Maj. B. Winston, George F. Downham, Harry Davis, Mrs. Mae Bowman, Mrs. Lewis F. Link, A. Sanford, H. B. Lemon, Capt. M. Graneta, Mrs. Anna Meeks, Eugene Simpson, W. Cameron Roberts, Ross Walker, N. V. Foster, Joseph Storey, E. B. Ale and J. O. Randolph.

Each delegate will have one-half vote on the floor of the convention.

Ten Alexandrians passed the Virginia State bar examination in Roanoke last week, and two also passed the State board of medical examiners. Those passing the bar examination were Harry Ballich, Bernard Cohen, John Wilson Bonayer, Andrew W. Clarke, Harold Windsor Davis, Norman H. Evans, Kermit L. Gaylor, Albert M. Jones, Ruth Miller and David R. White.

Those passing the board of medical examiners were Martin D. Delaney, jr., and Walter L. Nalls.

Engineer for C. & O. Will Be Buried Today

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Luther Howard Purvis, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad engineer, who was fatally injured in a train wreck late Thursday night, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Charlottesville.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Thomas E. Purvis; three brothers, Charles H. Purvis of Casco, and W. L. and C. E. Purvis, of Charlottesville.

Alexandria Company Gets Charter.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Arlington Development Co., of Alexandria, with a minimum capital stock of $50,000 and maximum of $100,000. The officers and directors are J. W. Tulloch, president; B. M. Smith, secretary and treasurer, and M. Carter Hall, the last named of Washington.

ARLINGTON COUNTY SELECTS TEACHERS

Fletcher Kemp Announces Instructors Appointed for 1932-33 Session.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County School Superintendent, yesterday announced the following list of teachers for the 1932-1933 session:

Washington Lee High School—S. P. Vanderslice, principal, C. M. Richmond, L. J. Williams, C. W. Albee, Thomas H. Christie, O. L. Driver, Ruby Booking, T. O. Jones, J. C. Lewter; Lloyd McCord, Clifford Paice, Elmer Lucas, W. A. Richardson, Mary M. Aldhizer, Mayme Turner, Mabel Allen, Eva Harbaugh, Frances Bell, Katherine Firebaugh, Marie Malott, Maude Orndorff, Ivy Ransom, Sadie Williams, Lena Wolfe, Lena Artz, Hildah Brauer, Clara Wheeler, Mae Brown, Katherine Elliott, Sallie Loving, Coralie Greenaway, Margaret Johnson, Julia Troland, Elizabeth Knight, Margaret Peed, Leslie Ritter, Emily Saunders, Katherine Rucker, John Ruff, Rosa Bell and Walter P. Wolf.

Patrick Henry Elementary School—Lena Carey, principal, Dorothy White, Irene Rogers, Janie Parker, Mary Bruce, Lucile Rogers, Anna Scott, and Josephine Barr.

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal; Beatrice Barber, and Louise Shaull.

Robert E. Lee School—Lily Rice, principal; Emily Tysinger, and Phillis Evans.

Clarendon School—Elsie Ellis, principal; Betty Hicks, Elsie Foster, Virginia Price, Helen Dudley, Madge Stover, Elizabeth Burgandine, Lena English.

Ballston School—Daisy West, principal; Eolene Follin, Hazel Groton, Lucy Wilson, Thelma Lewis, Barbara McGrath, Thelma Gladstone, Marjorie Fowlen and Katherine Parker.

Henry Clay School—Mary Smith, principal; Anne Trott, Elizabeth Coleman, Marjorie Loomis, Elizabeth Kingsolver, Madaline Leavell, Mattie Farley, and Alma Bean.

Woodrow Wilson School—Mary Carey, principal; Ahasta Nelson, Charlotte Hagan, Kathleen Jefferson and Frances Goodman.

Cherrydale School — Elizabeth Beale, principal; Frances Smither, Marietta Knox, Alma Hickox, Willie Kidwell, Ellen W. Hopkins, Shiela Bryan, Lenore Thomas, Mary Fuller and Nan Henderson.

James Monroe School—Clara Coffman, principal; Margaret Simmonds, Gladys Wilson, Olivita Thomas, Elizabeth Ramsburg, Katherine Wise and Anna Mendel.

Nellie Custis School—Meta Glasscock, principal; Elizabeth Clough, Virgie Warner, Lera Griffith, Gertrude Kidwell and Sidney Aldhizer.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lillie Massoletti, principal; Lelia Robertson, Lillian Fearnow, Arabelle Waller and Katherine Shenk.

Woodmonth School—Cecelia Alderton, principal and teacher.

Barcroft School—Edna Pattie, principal; Grace Damer and Dicie Fishback.

Hume School—Virginia Gardner, principal; and Alice Ballard.

Glencarlyn School — Katherine Pierce, principal and teacher.

Langston Colored School—Elizabeth Snyder, Edith Lee and Virginia Francis.

Kemper Colored School—Lillian Smackum, Elizabeth Hicks, Vivian Hoffman and Naomi Hall.

Jefferson Colored School—Leon C. Baltimore, Willie Coles, Benjie Burke and Elva McLane.

Music Director—Mrs. J. F. Donaldson.

Director of Cadets, Washington Lee High School—Col. C. S. McNeill.

Four Men Sentenced On Gambling Charges

Lynchburg, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Reid Partlow, Lody Wright, Pete Steotes and Rufus Thomas were all fined $26.25 and sentenced to six months at the city farm in Municipal Court today on a charge of operating a gambling room. They noted an appeal.

Partlow was not present and his bail bond of $500, with Lody Wright as surety, was forfeited and a capias issued for him.

Man and Woman Hurt As Auto Hits Viaduct

Lynchburg, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Cuts and bruises and possible fractures were suffered by Reuben V. Foster, of Gretna, and Miss Tillie Pollard, of this city, this afternoon when their light roadster crashed into an abutment of the Williams Viaduct. They were taken to Lynchburg Hospital.

The car is said to have struck a traffic button in the street, which caused it to be deflected to the bridge.

MONTGOMERY PLANS PICNICS TOMORROW

Four Communities Will Hold Official Celebrations; Contests on Slate.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Independence Day will be celebrated in Montgomery County tomorrow with community celebrations, picnics and other entertainments. County offices, banks and most business houses will be closed all day, while the country clubs and amusement resorts look for rush business.

Four communities will hold official celebrations—Takoma Park, Kensington, Pattery Park and Cabin John Park. Takoma Park's celebration will start with a parade at 9:30 a.m.

The Kensington Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor exercises at Kensington, which will start with a parade of the eleven fire departments of the county at 3 o'clock. The parade will be followed by a hook up contest and tug of war at the carnival grounds opposition the firehouse on Conneciteut avenue.

Silver loving cups will be awarded the best-appearing company in line of parade, the winner of the tug of war and the hook up contest. Carnival features and dances will follow.

The Cabin John Park celebration will be sponsored by the local fire department. It will begin with a parade on Conduit road at 10 a. m., with various civic groups participating as well as county firemen. The parade will be led by the Potomac Band.

Horseshoe pitching, athletic contests and other games will be part of the afternoon program, with a chicken dinner served during the day at the firehouses as one of the attractions. Fireworks will be displayed in the evening, followed by a dance in the community hall from 9 to 12 o'cock.

Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, will be the speaker at a George Washington Bicentennial Celebration at the Damascus High School grounds. Archie W. Souder, chairman, is being assisted by representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Damascus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Odd Fellows, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Daughters of America and the Damascus Citizens' Association. The Ladies Aid of Damascus Church will serve a chicken supper in the high school.

The Battery Park Citizens' Association will sponsor the program for that community, which will include a parade for children, children's races, an exhibition of fireworks and a dance at the Battery Park Community House. R. Clark is in charge of the fireworks; Mrs. George Hill, children's parade; udge Granville R. Curry, childrens' races, and Preston Carter Alexander, dance.

Arlington Night Officers Named

Three Men Are Assigned to Duty at Jail to Add to Protection.

With a view to giving to Arlington County more efficient police protection, especially at night, Sheriff Howard B. Fields has organized a night service, the men reporting at 10 p. m. and remaining on duty at the county jail until 7 a. m. The night men are Officers Vernon R. Wilt, James J. Scott and Edward Duncan.

Wilt has been assigned duty of handling all calls and taking complaints. The others respond to all the calls and handle emergencies resulting from traffic tie-up at fires and automobile accidents.

Previously Deputy Sheriff and Jailor Harry L. Woodyard have been forced to answer calls at all hours of the night.

Carrington Chosen By Tobacco Group

Association Members Relax at Beach After Reelecting President.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Members of the Tobacco Association of the United States today enjoyed the resort's recreational facilities after having completed business of the thirty-second annual convention last night.

Most of the 200 dealers and manufacturers, members of the association in attendance at the meeting, remained at Virginia Beach for the week-end.

At the closing session, the association reelected A. B. Carrington as president and set dates for the opening of tobacco markets in the fall. The eastern Carolina belt, where most of the tobacco shipped through Hampton Roads is grown, will open September 6.

Two Bethesda Children Bitten by Dog in Street

Two Bethesda children were bitten by a dog yesterday while riding bicycles on the street near the telephone exchange. The dog was sent against the children by a boy who was playing on the street.

The children were W. L. Vermillion, jr., 8 years old, 6601 West avenue, and Eleanor James, of West Bradley lane. According to police, the dog was owned by S. E. Burdick, 4609 Stanford street, who was directed to keep the dog tied for ten days. The children were treated by Dr. Morse, 1819 M street northwest.

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PYTHIAS TO INITIATE 500 NEW MEMBERS

Ceremonies to Be Conducted at Braddock Heights, Md., Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 2.—Plans were completed today for a Knights of Pythias celebration and initiation at Braddock Heights Monday in honor of Reno S. Harp, supreme representative for a number of years and now candidate for supreme vice chancellor. A class of 500 or 600 candidates from Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania will be given the rank of page by Frederick Lodge degree team. Supreme and grand lodge officers from Maryland and the District of Columbia will be guests of honor.

The ceremonies will take place in the pavilion, and about 5,000 spectators are expected. The candidates will be obligated on the original Rathborne Bible by Henry M. Love, Minneapolis supreme keeper of records and seal. Visiting delegations and candidates from Baltimore, Washington, Hagerstown and other places will be met by delegations from the local lodge and escorted to the mountain.

An address of welcome will be made by C. Thomas Summers, grand chancellor of Maryland, with response by Edward J. Newcombe, grand chancellor of the District of Columbia. Addresses will be made by: Supreme Vice Chancellor James Dunn, jr., Cleveland; Past Supreme Chancellor George C. Cabell, Norfolk, Va.; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal A. Elwood Matak, Baltimore; Supreme Chief of Pythian Sisters Elsie M. Vandervort, Washington, and Mr. Harp. Music will be furnished by the Pythian Sisters of Temple No. 14, Frederick, and Mountain City Lodge Orchestra.

Reception committee: Mayor Elmer F. Munshower, Milton E. Akers and G. Ross Summers, former Judge Glenn H. Worthington, and Davis Steiner, Claggett E. Ramsburg, Verner A. Redmond, Edward N. Akers, Orville M. Holtz, John W. Lawson, Martin L. Wachter, Calvin W. Wachter, Grayson E. Grove, Denver J. Shook, Walter E. Stull, Daniel W. Shook, Daniel L. Putman, Earl K. Linthicum, Arno G. Page, Charles D. Wood, Charles Devilbiss, Melvin F. Shepley, John J. Hoffman, the Rev. C. H. Shull, Charles W. Crum, Sourine L. Welty, Lewis W. Putman and Charles E. Landis.

Virginias to Study Game Reciprocity

Commissions to Confer on Problems Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Reciprocity problems will be the subject for discussion at a conference of members of the Virginia and West Virginia game and inland fishery commissions at Covington Monday and Tuesday.

Announcement of the meeting was made by M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the game and inland fisheries commission, here today. Mr. Hart said Potomac River privileges and rights also would be discussed.

After the meeting in Covington Maj. Willis A. Robertson, chairman of the Virginia commission, will attend a meeting of the biological survey committee in Washington Wednesday for discussion of returning to the 60-day wild fowl season which was effective before President Hoover cut it to 30 days as a drought relief measure.

James Graham Heath Marries Miss Jarman

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—James Graham Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Heath, of Norwood, Nelson County, and Miss Gertrude Katherine Jarman, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Ligon Jarman, of Crozet, this county, were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. P. Gulley.

After a wedding trip through New England and into Canada, they will make their home at Norwood, Nelson County.

The Terrace at the SHOREHAM

Special Independence Day
DINNER DANCE
JULY 4th
7:30 to Midnight
With Fireworks Display

Unsurpassed Shoreham cuisine served on the cool terrace, underneath the stars . . . dancing to the modern rhythms of Barnee and his Riviera Orchestra.

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See the Big Show!
Sylvan Theater
Monument Grounds
Monday, July 4th, 7:15 P. M.

Senator Watson of Indiana will speak. Other big features too good to miss. Grand climax, fireworks display of magnificent and thrilling proportions. Large number of chairs available at 25 cents each.

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THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At Close of Business, June 30, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash in vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank	$5,980,783.39
Due from banks	7,401,382.19
United States Government securities	20,326,959.47
State and municipal securities	1,916,463.52
All other securities	5,149,934.11
Loans and discounts	24,745,087.56
Banking houses and furniture and fixtures	2,970,289.55
Other real estate	39,996.76
Five per cent redemption fund	50,000.00
Customers' liability account acceptances executed	39,207.50
	$68,620,104.05

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$3,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Net profits and reserves for contingencies	1,026,431.40
Reserve for taxes and interest	211,221.69
Deposits	60,343,243.46
Circulation	1,000,000.00
Acceptances executed by other banks	39,207.50
	$68,620,104.05

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932. 7

72D CONGRESS BIDS FOR HIGH POSITION IN ENDURANCE RECORDS

Tariff and Tax Cause Delays as in Many Other Sessions.

63D IS AT TOP OF LIST; RAN FOR YEAR AND HALF

22 Since 1900 Have Not Been Able to Adjourn Until After June 1.

(Associated Press.)

Amid parliamentary snarls knotted by short tempers, the first session of the Seventy-second Congress moves toward a close with a vigorous bid for high ranking in the endurance contest records of other Congresses that have sat into the summer.

Tariff and taxes—the twin T's of legislative troubles—which played so large a part in holding this year's Congress into the hot months, likewise were responsible for most of the 21 other Congresses since 1900 that ran into June and beyond.

As the end of this years' labors approaches, members of the current Congress find themselves at times entangled in parliamentary morasses that bring prompt flares of anger from those seeking to push on and wind up so they can go home.

During recent weeks, as senators and House members strove mightily to clean up their toil in time for the conventions—when it looked as if that might be possible—tempers grew short suddenly on the floor when rules balked action or permitted delay.

Maze Now About Cleared.

Then, as an added reason for the June hangover, opponents of various tax items, largely import levies they labeled as tariffs, filibustered doggedly in the hope that threats of more serious delays would bring the proponents of these taxes to their knees.

But the maze of legislation is now about cleared, so that an adjournment seems just around the corner.

Besides the tax bill, this Congress will have behind it as major accomplishments the moratorium, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Glass-Steagall banking bill to liberalize credit and a number of comparatively minor measures to foster economic recovery.

In doing these things, it wandered through May, into June and turned toward July as the home stretch, making the twenty-second Congress to run past June 1 since 1900, and the eighteenth to go after June 15.

Record Goes to Sixty-Third.

Still it is short of a record in that respect, because eleven Congresses in the last 32 years went into or beyond August. Record is conceded by veterans to the Sixty-third Congress, which convened April 7, 1913, ran to December 1 for its first session, adjourned that day and promptly reconvened in a few minutes, running on to October 24, 1914, in its second session.

Congressional Records disclose that this was largely the result of tariff disputes.

Another long-distance runner came along in the first session of the Sixty-seventh Congress, which began April 11, 1921, and held on through the throes of tax revision battle until November 23.

Long sessions prevailed during the 1906-10 period. This is the record of three sessions:

The first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress ran from December 4, 1905, to June 30, 1906; the Sixty-first Congress, first session, March 15, 1909, to August 5, while the second session, meeting December 6, 1909, ran to June 25, 1910.

Here are the others which ran past June 1:

First session of Fifty-sixth, December 4, 1899, to June 7, 1900.

First session of Fifty-seventh, December 2, 1901, to July 1, 1902.

Sixty-second Congress, first session, April 4, 1911, to August 22; second session, December 4, 1911, to August 26, 1912.

The first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress convened December 6, 1915, with adjournment coming September 8, 1916.

World War Congress.

The two sessions of the Sixty-fifth or World War Congress were from April 2, 1917, to October 6, and from December 3, 1917, to November 21, 1918.

This habit held over into the Sixty-sixth, which started its first session May 19, 1919, and bustled along to November 19, reconvening in the second session on December 1 and going to June 5, 1920.

The second session of the Sixty-seventh followed the lead of the first, starting December 5, 1921, and winding up its work September 22, 1922.

The Sixty-ninth Congress was in its first session from December 7, 1925 to July 3, 1926.

Tariff revision and farm relief made the sessions of the Seventy-first Congress a long drawn-out sitting, the first session opening April 15, 1929, running to June 19, when a recess was taken to September 4, and work continued from then to November 22.

The second session, beginning December 2, promptly got embroiled in a fight over what is now the Smoot-Hawley tariff law and ran to July 3, 1930.

The Senate, confronted with the London naval treaty, did some overtime work from July 7, 1930, to July 21, to ratify that pact, after which it called its work finished.

British Lay Stone in New York.

New York, July 2 (A.P.)—The cornerstone for the British Empire building in Rockefeller center was laid today by Lord Southborough, chairman of the syndicate which sponsored the edifice. Members of the Rockefeller family, a large group of British nobility and leaders of international trade were present.

Georgetown Resident Recalls Noted Homes

Marks Changes in Streets and Structures and Tells of Famous Men of Other Days Who Led Capital Affairs.

By WILLIAM D. BEALL.

So much has been written about "Dear Old Georgetown"—its present appellation—that I am wondering if there are any left who would care to read an article by one who might say "all of which I saw and part of which I was." I use quotation marks for the dear old town because when, returning from abroad, I landed in New York in '67 and was asked from what part of the United States I came I answered, reluctantly, Georgetown, thinking the questioner might never have heard of the place. He had, however, and politely informed me that "the damned secession hole ought to have been burned down."

In my early days letters not at all and numbers infrequently obtained in the naming of streets. The extension of present N street beyond Wisconsin avenue was First street, and numbers up to 7 were the names of the streets to the north lying west of Wisconsin avenue.

My grandfather, Capt. Lloyd Beall, one of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati when it was formed at Gen. Washington's headquarters at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson in 1783, and who gave up his patrimony in the support of his company in the Revolution, was Mayor of Georgetown in 1791, being succeeded by Mr. Corcoran, the father of Washington's most philanthropic citizen. Capt. Beall was afterwards appointed an officer in the reconstruction army and was in command at Harpers Ferry, where he died and was buried.

My maternal grandfather, William Marbury (Marbury vs. Madison), lived in a house still standing at the corner of Thirty-fourth and M streets (Bridge street in those days). Mr. Francis Scott Key lived below him, and they were both residents prior to the cutting of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal; Mr. Key leaving later, as I fancy the canal came nearer to his house.

East of the residence of my grandfather on the north side of M street stood the Bank of Columbia, as I recall, a handsome mansion set quite a distance from the street, which, from its appearance must have been the residence of either the president or the cashier, as well as the bank. Gen. J. Y. Mason, the father of Murray Mason (Mason and Slidell) was president and my grandfather a director.

In a rather heated argument concerning the running of the bank my grandfather withdrew his account and challenged Gen. Mason. The duel never came off. As his bank balance was between $60,000 and $70,000, and as gentlemen in those days wore knee breeches and silk stockings, I fancy the old gentleman must have found it inconvenient to carry so much money on his person, and this must have led

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

HOOVER AND GUESTS LEAVE FOR RAPIDAN

Get Away in Late Afternoon; Hyde, Hurley and Snell in Party.

(Associated Press.)

To the cool fastness of their Rapidan retreat President and Mrs. Hoover journeyed yesterday to observe quietly the 156th Fourth of July anniversary which most of their fellow-Americans will greet with noise and tumult.

Caught in a floodtide of work, the Chief Executive was forced to lay aside plans to leave Washington in the morning for a leisurely jaunt to the Virginia hills and he kept at his desk until late afternoon.

As they set out for their camp, millions of others were pouring from the cities to the open country for a week-end holiday of joy at their release from day-to-day cares. In tomorrow's dark they will return, tired but happy, despite their sunburns and blisters.

Fair Weather Aids Travel.

Fair weather forecast for the Atlantic States put thousands of overnight campers and picnickers on the route to the seaside, to the lakes and rivers and to the mountains. The city dwellers, who of necessity had to remain behind, will find their fun and noise at home.

Legislators by the score took advantage of the recess of the House and Senate to leave the Capital. Many of those who remained did so to keep in touch with the Democratic convention.

Indications that the bedlam of politics would echo faintly on the Rapidan were seen in President Hoover's guest list. Among those who journeyed with him to the camp were Secretary Hyde, Secretary Hurley and Representative Snell, of New York, who was chairman of the Republican convention.

Will Enjoy Relaxation.

No public ceremonies were on the President's calendar for the week-end. To him and to Mrs. Hoover it was a period for rest after the turmoil of the past week.

But throughout the Nation there will be ample ceremony, as this fourth comes in the Bicentennial anniversary of Washington's birth.

Vice President Curtis will remain in Washington, along with a number of the Cabinet members.

Secretary Wilbur is traveling in the Far West, Secretary Stimson and Secretary Mills are on Long Island and Secretary Adams is at Concord, Mass.

President and Party Arrive.

Luray, July 2 (A.P.).—The exodus of city folk to the open spaces for Sunday and the Fourth of July late today brought President and Mrs. Hoover to their mountain lodge on the headquarters of the Rapidan River.

Sweeping over the crowded country roads while his November rival, for the Presidency—Franklin D. Roosevelt—was addressing the Democratic hosts at Chicago, President Hoover arrived at his camp too late to hear the speech.

The crowded road found several challenging the procedure which prohibits cars going the same direction from passing the presidential machine. Time after time these were blocked off by the rear guard or by the secret service directly behind the President. One particularly persistent driver three times bumped the rear end of the machine in which Lawrence Richey, a presidential secretary, was riding.

Hoover Approves Plan For Honoring Pulaski

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday approved a joint resolution requesting him to proclaim October 11 for commemorating the death of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, the Polish hero of the Revolutionary War.

The President will issue a proclamation later. Almost a score of States already observe the day each year, through legislative enactment. Gen. Pulaski died October 11, 1779, from wounds received two days previous at the siege of Savannah, Ga.

EXILED KING MANUEL IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

Former Ruler of Portugal Linked in Actress Scandal; Succumbs at 42.

London, July 2 (A.P.).—Former King Manuel II of Portugal, a business man, bibliophile, sports enthusiast and, in his day, the subject of considerable personal scandal, died today at his home, Fulwell Park, Twickenham.

A throat malady, which had been troubling him periodically for a long time, was the cause of death. The end was unexpected. Yesterday he sat in the royal box at Wimbledon, where he saw Helen Wills Moody win her fifth singles championship. He had planned to go to the tennis again today.

The former monarch would have been 43 years old on November 15. He died in the twenty-second year of his exile, most of which had been spent at his large and splendid estate at Twickenham, dubbed "the Exiles Club" by the numerous colony of royalty of other lands enjoying asylum in the neighborhood.

Name Linked With Actress.

In the public mind the name of Manuel was linked for years with Gaby Deslys, the blonde and slim French actress with a liking for gowns that would make onlookers gasp.

There were those who said "Gabrielle of the Lilies" caused Manuel to lose his throne, asserting that the Portuguese people were indignant at the king's lavish gifts to her, notably a pearl necklace of great price.

She never denied all these stories. Twelve years ago she died. Manuel's early life was one of tragedy. He was little more than a boy when he saw his father, King Carlos, and his brother, the Crown Prince Luis, assassinated, and he himself narrowly escaped with his life.

Throne Lost in 1910.

Thereupon he took his seat on the insecure throne from which he was driven in 1910, at the age of 21.

In the land of his exile Manuel led a happy life. Friends said he was so contented that he would not have returned to the throne if the opportunity had presented itself.

A few years before his death a feud between two rival branches of the House of Braganza was patched up, in 1927 Manuel met Dom Miguel, his cousin, at Dover, England, and agreed that upon his death another cousin, the pretender Dom Nuno Duarte, would succeed as head of the house. Manuel had no heirs.

The funeral is expected to be held at Twickenham. Plans for it will not be completed before Monday.

Party to Inspect Park Area Near Hoover Camp

Luray, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Officials from Washington tomorrow will inspect a portion of the Shenandoah National Park in Madison County, three miles northeast of President Hoover's camp.

The work will be under the supervision of V. R. Ludgate, of Yorktown, assistant landscape architect, and E. R. McNeary, of Washington, bridge engineer, both of the Bureau of Public Roads in the Department of the Interior. The building of a bridge over Rose River is contemplated.

Virginia Autoists Used More Gasoline in 1931

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Virginia motorists used 6.2 per cent more gasoline last year than they did the year before, and Virginia counties received a total of $3,374.42 in gasoline tax from the State, a sum larger than that of any preceding fiscal year, it was announced today by the Automobile Club of Virginia, and the office of the State comptroller.

The fiscal year ended Thursday was the last one in which the localities will share directly in the gasoline tax revenues. Only those counties which may vote themselves out of the operation of the Byrd road law will receive gasoline tax returns in the future.

NOTED ANCESTORS OF GOETHE APPEAR TO BE OVERLOOKED

Critics Seem to Forget That Poet Was in Part of Turkish Descent.

DISCOVERY WAS MADE ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO

Oriental Trait Is Noticed in His Works; Loved Warmth and Exuberance.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

All 'round the world the centenary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest of German poets, is being observed. Countless honors have been paid to his memory. Countless literary tributes have appeared in the international press. The story of the poet himself, the story of his romantic private life, and the story of his influence upon the thought and expression of his own time and ours have been told and retold. But of one curious and interesting fact there has been no recent discussion. No one has mentioned the discovery, made by genealogists in 1927, that Goethe was in part of Turkish descent.

The conventional account of his origin tells that on his father's side he was sprung of Thuringian stock. His great-grandfather, Hans Christian Goethe, was a farrier at Artern-on-the-Unstrut in the middle of the seventeenth century. His grandfather, Hans Christian's son, Georg Friedrich, was a tailor at Frankfort in 1687. He married a second wife and by the union came into possession of an inn, Zum Weidenhof, and so died a well-to-do tavern keeper. The poet's father, Johann Kaspar (1710-1782), studied law at Leipzig, and traveled in Italy. Desiring a public career and being disappointed in his ambition, he "retired" to private life, but nevertheless received the title of kaiserlicher Rat. He married in 1748 Katharina Elisabeth (1731-1808), daughter of Johann Wolfgang Textor, the Schultheiss or Burgermeister of Frankfort. The poet was the couple's eldest son.

From Mother's Side.

John George Robertson, of the University of London, has said: "The best elements in Goethe's genius came from his mother's side; of a lively, impulsive disposition, and gifted with remarkable imaginative power, Frau Rat, who was hardly 18 when her son was born, was the ideal mother of a poet. From his father, whose stern, somewhat pedantic nature repelled warmer feelings on the part of the children, Goethe inherited, besides an unamiable stiffness of manner which grew on him with the years, that stability of character which brought him unscathed through temptations and passions and held the balance to his all-too-powerful imagination."

That is one view of Goethe's heredity. German scholars who have studied the problem with care offer a somewhat different explanation. They stress, in the first place, the antecedents of his maternal grandmother, the so-called Schroeter-Pontanus-Cranach group of his ancestors. The most celebrated members of this line were Lucas Cranach (1472-1553), the famous painter whose house still stands in Weimar, the town Goethe virtually ruled from 1775 until his death, and Gregorius Bruck, chancellor to Frederick the Wise, Elector Palatine (1482-1556). Secondly, they notice the fact that the family tree of the poet's father contains a number of literary branches. But their third point is more interesting than either of the first two.

Eminent as Architect.

It is an accepted tradition that Goethe's ancestors included one Heinrich Soldan, of Frankenburg, in Hesse. This man had a son who won considerable eminence between 1490 and 1507 as an architect and later as a burgermeister. Investigation by the German scholars mentioned has linked Heinrich and his relatively famous son with the original bearer of the name Soldan, an individual who came to Germany about 1300 with Count Reinhart von Wurttemberg.

They contend that after the fall of Akka, the last Christian stronghold in Palestine, the German crusaders returned home, and that for a decade many of them wandered about the country. Among the latter was Count Reinhart, sometimes called Count of Lechmotir in remembrance of the Syrian town he once occupied. He was accompanied on his travels

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

POLISH ENVOY URGES EDUCATION PARLEYS TO CONSERVE PEACE

Virginia Institute Meeting Is Told World Conferences Needed on Disarmament.

SECOND SESSION OPENS AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

Religion in American Schools Discussed by Dr. Foster, of Chicago.

Charlottesville, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Stanislaw Massalski, first secretary of the Polish embassy, addressing the Institute on Institutes at the University of Virginia today, urged education toward the goal of permanent peace.

"Some of us have learned to love peace through suffering in the trenches," he said. "We want our children to learn the love of peace in the schoolroom."

Value of Conferences.

He said that institutes and conferences for the consideration of international questions are of paramount value in the achievement of moral disarmament.

Religion in American education was discussed by Dr. O. D. Foster, of the North American conference on education and religion at Chicago, and Dean Karl C. Leebrick, of Syracuse University School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, outlined the experiences of this organization in this and other conferences.

The work of Princeton's School of Public and International Relations was outlined by Roy Kimmel.

The second annual session of the institute began today with a luncheon, at which Chester Dewitt Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., financial contributor to the Institute of Institutes, was a sprincipal speaker.

Dean Maphis Presides.

Dean Charles G. Maphis, director of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, presided.

Among other speakers were Dean M. O. Ross of Earlham College; President Alexander Guerry of the University of Chattanooga, who spoke for the Institute of Justice; Dean Robert Brooks of the University of Georgia, for the Institute of Public Affairs, and Miss Maude Wallace, representing the Institute of Rural Affairs of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The sixtieth Institute of Public Affairs opens tomorrow night.

Earth Will Be Farthest From Sun Today at 2

(Associated Press.)

July Fourth week-enders, if they find the weather hot today, can comfort themselves by looking at the sun at 2 p. m. and reflecting that at that time it is farther away from them than at any other moment this year.

Today is the day, and 2 p. m. the hour, when the earth in its elliptical orbit reaches its farthest point from the sun. Next January, when it is summer in the Southern Hemisphere, the earth will be closest to the sun. That fact is said to cause slightly hotter summers in the Southern Hemisphere than in the Northern.

Virginia Legion Starts New Veterans' Service

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—The recently created office of assistant officer, Virginia department, American Legion, will be open here next week for the assistance of veterans filing claims against the Government.

The office is a permanent one, and is being filled by Charles W. Moss, retiring commander of Braxton-Perkins Post, 25, Newport News. W. Glenn Elliott, State adjutant, said today that Mr. Moss arrived yesterday and already is at work. The offices are located in the Grace-Securities Building.

British Coal Imported In Canada Leads List

Ottawa, July 2 (A.P.).—Imports into Canada of British anthracite exceeded those from the United States in May, the first month this has ever happened.

The May imports from Great Britain were 170,967 tons and from the United States 150,802 tons.

Three-Cent Letter Postage Takes Effect Wednesday

New Rates on Second-Class Mail Already Operative; Higher Charges Will Be Made for Airplane Postal Service.

(Associated Press.)

First of the emergency increases in postage to be applied, the new rates on second-class mail matter, went into effect Friday morning, and on Wednesday the 3-cent rate on letter mail and the 8-cent rate on air mail will become effective.

Since second-class mail comprises newspapers and other periodical publications, the postage boosts of July 1 are of interest primarily to publishers, although the public mails a considerable amount of second-class matter.

The new 3-cent rate on first-class postage, or letter mail, was fixed by Congress when it enacted the huge emergency revenue law.

The rate on air mail of 8 cents for the first ounce or fraction and 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction, was determined by Postmaster General Brown. Under the law the Postmaster General has authority to increase air mail rates whenever he deems it expedient.

Postal officials have estimated that the increased rates on air-mail matter will add $3,000,000 to the revenues of the department each year. They believe that persons desiring the extraordinary service provided by airplane speed will be willing to pay the extra charge for such facilities.

The present domestic air-mail rate is 5 cents an ounce or fraction, and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction. The new rates of 8 and 13 cents will be regardless of distance, except when sent to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands of the United States or the Canal Zone, for which the rates now in force will continue.

The rate between Puerto Rico or Virgin Islands and the United States is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction. Between the Canal Zone and the United States, Puerto Rico, or Virgin Islands, the rate is 20 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

There will be no change in the existing air-mail rates to Mexico, Central and South American countries.

Capitol Visitors Find Its Big Doors Barred

Extra Guards and Strong Chains Halt Public; Crowd Blamed.

Barred doors, reinforced with heavy chains, and police guards, greeted all visitors to the Capitol yesterday. The building will remain closed today and tomorrow "because there are too many people in town."

Visitors who have come to Washington for Independence Day will not be able to make a visit to the Capitol a part of their celebration, as the entire building has been barred to the public.

All doors of the Capitol have been securely locked and guards stand before all the entrances. The Capitol was closed in this manner yesterday, and it will remain closed today and tomorrow. The reason given for closing the building was "that there are too many people in town."

David Lynn, Capitol architect, in charge of the building, said last night that there is nothing unusual about the Capitol being closed on public holidays, including Independence Day. However, the building was open to the public last Fourth of July.

Usually when the Capitol is closed the revolving doors are merely locked, but this year heavy barred inclosures, reinforced with strong locks and chains also are in evidence. Veteran newspapermen who cover the Capitol declare they never remember this having been done before on a holiday.

Employes at the Capitol and members of the press gallery will be admitted to the building during the time it is closed after identifying themselves Captain Nash, of Capitol Police, said last night.

MEXICO WILL ELECT ITS CONGRESS TODAY

Revolutionary Party Holds It Will Gain Overwhelming Majority.

Mexico City, July 2 (A.P.).—The national revolutionary party headquarters announced today, on the eve of tomorrow's congressional elections, that it had "absolute surety of an overwhelming majority in the next federal congress." The party has no opposition in 110 of the 171 districts in which deputies will be chosen.

Interest has lagged in the campaign because of the absolute dominance of the powerful governmental party. All important contests were settled in the plebiscites April 3 and the election tomorrow is merely a ratification of choices made at that time. For that reason it was expected the vote will be light.

No serious disturbances were expected, although the government, as usual, has announced that all saloons and liquor stores will be closed all day and federal soldiers will be on duty to preserve order.

Vote to Be Sought On 4 District Bills

Mrs. Norton Will Ask for Action on Parole and Other Measures.

Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District committee on her return from the Democratic convention this week will attempt to get action on four District bills that already have passed the Senate.

They include the stringent firearms regulation measure, a general authorization for District Commissioners to close streets, a bill creating a local board of indeterminate sentence and parole and a measure giving $5,000 relief to Mrs. Jennie Bruce Gallahan, widow of a fireman killed in action.

Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, is anxious to get Senate action on a bill authorizing the Washington Gas Light Co. to construct a huge gas holder in Southeast Washington. The measure, which has passed the House, is opposed by Southeast residents.

Virginia Hitch-Hiking Law Will Be Enforced

Richmond, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—C. F. Joyner, jr., assistant director of the division of motor vehicles, today said State police are expected to do all in their power to render effective in Virginia the new law against hitch-hiking, which became operative June 21.

The division today had not been advised of any arrests on charges of violating the new law. Within a few days 50,000 cards bearing the wording of the law will be distributed throughout the State in an effort to inform the public that the law now is in effect and will be rigidly enforced.

Babcock Appointed by Hoover.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday named a commission appointing E. Claud Babcock, of Michigan, as secretary of the Civil Service Commission.

BAR SPURNS PUBLIC AFFAIRS, IS CHARGE

Attorneys Urged to Retrieve Their Lost Leadership in American Politics.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 2 (A.P.).—Criticism of the American bar as having failed to give enough attention to public affairs, with a consequent growth of menaces to constitutional liberty, was voiced tonight by John Hemphill, Philadelphia lawyer, at the banquet concluding the thirty-seventh annual cnovention of the Maryland State Bar Association.

Charging that lawyers of the past few decades have been giving practically all their time to collecting fees, he extolled the lawyers of the early days of American history, who, he said, were looked to for statesmanship.

Failure of lawyers to continue the leadership in public affairs, he declared, allowed another class, "social uplifters, lay and cleric, unequipped and unfit for service," to take the helm.

Two consequences of the bar's failure to maintain its political leadership, Hemphill asserted, are the eighteenth amendment and the direct primary. He described prohibition as "punitive paternalism," and the eighteenth amendment as making the Constitution a "police code" and as "sumptuary legislation * * * totally destructive of both the spirit and letter of the instrument itself.

"Had lawyers in 1918 been in a position of sufficient power to do so," he said, "they should have * * * * throttled the effort to engage in this so-called noble experiment before it materialized. The lay and cleric uplifters were not informed and enlightened on governmental subjects and their mistake in attempting a national edict on morals was a most natural error for them to make."

He called the direct primary "another product of the uplift crusaders and because it attacks party solidarity."

Hemphill praised Gov. Albert C. Ritchie for carrying on "traditions requiring not alone professional attainments, but demanding likewise fulfillment of the lawyer's obligations to public service as well."

Volunteers' Farm Will Open Friday

Healthy Vacation Planned for Underprivileged Capital Children.

The first contingent of underprivileged children will be sent to the Children's Health Farm of the Volunteers of America Friday morning, Capt. A. E. Wise announced last night.

It had been planned to open the farm for the children Tuesday, but alterations will make it impossible to start at that time, according to Capt. Wise.

The farm, at Ammendale, Md., will be the scene of healthy vacations for more than 1,000 children during the summer, under plans of the Volunteers. Groups of 100 to 150 children of poor families in the District will go to the camp.

U. S. CONSTRUCTION WORK IN CAPITAL IS TO BE PUSHED AHEAD

Appropriations for Some Projects Not Available; To Use Funds on Hand.

TRIANGLE AREA ACTIVITY GOING FORWARD RAPIDLY

Operations Here Aid Trades in Other Regions; Millions Will Be Spent.

Although appropriations for several of the Washington projects of the Government building program have not been made available by Congress, money already appropriated will be used during the coming year and with one or two exceptions the relocation and improvement of Uncle Sam's local offices will be pushed well into its final stages.

With practically all the old buildings of the Triangle area now condemned, and a large part of that section cleared and under construction, thousands of Government workers will see their new office homes rise south of Pennsylvania avenue in the next twelve months.

Millions of dollars already have been spent in construction work here on the program and business leaders have been enthusiastic in their praise of the work which has given considerable stimulus to the building trades throughout the country.

Activity Not Confined Here.

For, as David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, has said, "The activity is not confined exclusively to Washington. Critics of the work being undertaken here at the present time lose sight of the fact that it is necessary for the officials in charge to bring architectural talent from all sections of the country, to hire contractors for wrecking, foundation work and building construction from the outside and to place large orders for steel, cement and such supplies with companies located in almost every State in the Union."

It is estimated that approximately $29,000,000 will be spent on the several projects in the District during the coming year. Congress has placed a limitation of $15,000,000 on work being done under the supervision of the Treasury Department. This includes the Triangle area and other buildings, excluding those on Capitol Hill.

It was originally planned to spend $22,000,000 here, but the local program took a $7,000,000 cut and in addition, the activities of Treasury Department in other cities in which new Government buildings were scheduled to rise took a $5,000,000 cut.

$9,000,000 Under Capitol Architect.

The office of the architect of the Capitol will supervise the expenditure of about $9,000,000. The remaining $5,000,000 to be expended will be used for the new city postoffice and the National Institute of Health and for minor changes.

On Capitol Hill, under Mr. Lynn's supervision, several projects have been brought to a stage during the past year that will allow their completion during the coming fiscal year.

The superstructure on the new wing of the Senate Office Building is at the present time being erected. George A. Fuller & Co. are doing the work, which was designed by Wyeth & Sullivan, of Washington. The limit of cost on the project is $3,000,000 and it is expected that the additional offices will be ready for the senators in April, 1933.

A $4,500,000 appropriation for an annex to the Library of Congress, although authorized, has not been made available and the project must wait for more sympathetic attention from Congress.

Additional Area Is Provided.

However, some additional stack area for the crowded library is provided in an extension to the present building which at the present time is being constructed. Pearson, Wilson, of Washington were the architects on this $1,123,000 job.

The new addition to the House Office Building is already a familiar sight to visitors on the Hill. The exterior work has been completed and the enlarged offices will be ready for the representatives in January, 1933. Allied architects of Washington drew the plans on which the limit of cost is $7,500,000.

One of the most impressive of all the new buildings rising in the city will be the new Supreme Court structure. Designed by Cass Gilbert, of New York, and to be erected at a cost of $9,740,000. It will be ready in December, 1933. It will be located between First and Second and East Capitol streets and Maryland avenue. The structural steel frame for the graceful structure has been practically completed and the first blocks of the pure Vermont marble will be set in place within the next week.

Botanic Gardens Near Completion.

The Botanic Gardens are being relocated and enlarged. It is expected that the work will be finished in September, 1932, at a cost of $878,398.

Cars are now being moved into the underground garage being constructed opposite and to the north of the Senate Office Building. Included in this project are the construction of the Capitol terraces and the sprinkling system which will keep the lawns green through Washington's hottest August. All of the work is to be finished within one or two months.

With four major projects in the "Triangle" area already completed and occupied the coming fiscal year will find several others finished. The base of the "Triangle," the Department of Commerce Building is the largest building to be constructed in Washington. Other departments, part of whose offices at least, have been moved into the new section are Agriculture and Internal Revenue.

A contract for the first two wings of the Extensible Building of the Department of Agriculture has been completed and a contract for the remaining five wings has been awarded.

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LAW LEAGUE PARLEY WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

700 Are Expected to Attend Three-Day Commercial Convention.

The Commercial Law League of America will hold a three-day convention at the Wardman Park Hotel beginning on Tuesday with about 700 delegates in attendance.

The organization has a membership of 10,000 lawyers and laymen who are engaged in commercial law practice or kindred subjects. A study and survey of proposed bankruptcy legislation which was introduced into Congress by Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, is scheduled.

The opening day of the convention will be devoted to the election of officers and business of the organization. In the evening the meeting will be addressed by James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State. A reception and dance in honor of the officers of the league will be held.

A tour of the city and a visit to Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery is planned for the delegates Wednesday morning and a reception will be tendered them by President and Mrs. Hoover during the afternoon.

Carl D. Friebolin, of Cleveland, president of the Association of Referees in America, will address the convention Thursday and the league will conclude their three-day meeting with a banquet Thursday evening. E. C. Brandenburg and Lawrence J. Heller, of the local organization, are arranging the reception and entertainment.

Identification of Suspect In Bohn Kidnaping Fails

St. Paul, Minn., July 2 (A.P.).—D. F. Meyers, Bohn chauffeur, tonight failed to identify a photograph of a man arrested in Chicago as one of the kidnapers of Haskell Bohn, son of O. C. Bohn, wealthy St. Paul business man. Meyers was the only witness to the kidnaping.

The photograph was that of Harry McLain, former Minnesota convict. A second man, Ted Newberry, one time Al Capone's associate, also was held at Chicago for questioning concerning the case. Police and members of the Bohn family meanwhile continued their efforts to contact the kidnapers.

Marriage Links Park And Swope Families

Woods Hole, Mass., July 2 (A.P.).—Two notable families were linked today as Miss Marjorie Lincoln Park and Gerard Swope, jr., both of New York, were married in the Penzance Point summer home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Franklin A. Park, vice president of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and Mrs. Park. The groom is the son of the president of the General Electric Company.

Mother and 2 Children Are Hurt in Collision

Mrs. Viola Dickson, 32, and her children, Evelyn and Wallace, were slightly injured yesterday when a car driven by John Dickson, 40 years old, of Clarendon, Va., struck a taxicab at New Jersey avenue and B street northwest.

The cab was operated by James Green, 23 years old, of 1118 F street northeast. The injured were treated at Casualty Hospital.

U. S. BUILDING HERE TO BE PUSHED AHEAD

Continued from Page 7.

ed and notice to proceed was given by the office of the Supervising Architect to Aronberg-Fried, of New York, late last month. The limit of cost on this project is $12,800,000, and it will rise between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Constitution avenue and C street.

The Archives Building, which is to be ready in January, 1935, is in the foundation stage. The building will be erected between Seventh and Ninth streets, Pennsylvania avenue and B street and will cost $8,750,000.

A contract for the installation of boilers of the general heating plant is now in effect. The supervising architect will advertise for bids for the construction of the $5,749,000 project within a month. The entire job is scheduled for completion during 1934.

May Delay Apex Building.

A resolution is pending in Congress to hold up construction work on the Apex Building, scheduled to be built at a cost of $3,000,000 between Sixth and Seventh streets, Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. It is due for completion in January, 1935.

The superstructure of the Labor Department, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the connecting wing is at the present time being erected. The three projects call for an expenditure of $11,250,000 and are to be ready for occupancy in January, 1935. They will rise between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues.

Last week George A. Fuller Construction Co. was awarded a $9,081,000 contract for building the new Department of Justice Building, which is to be ready in the summer of 1934. It will go up between Ninth and Tenth streets, Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues.

Postoffice Going Ahead.

The foundation work on the new Postoffice Department is in its final stages and construction of the superstructure will be started within the near future. This building, which is going up between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues, is slated for completion during 1935, and will cost $10,300,000.

Wills, Taylor and Matera, of New York, are building the new Public Health Service Building, which will rise between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets on Constitution avenue, and is due for completion during 1933. It will cost $908,250.

Congress has held up work on the improvements to the Department of State Building. Approximately $3,000,000 was to be spent here.

The new city postoffice is being erected as an extension to the present building. It will cost approximately $4,000,000 and is to be completed in May, 1934.

The National Institute for Health Building will go up at Twenty-fifth and E streets northwest and will cost $750,000. It is to be finished late next year.

ON LAW LEAGUE PROGRAM

Harris & Ewing.

Three men who will be prominent at the meeting of the Commercial Law League of America, which will open a three-day session Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. Left to right—Martin J. Teigan, secretary of the league and editor of the Commercial Law Journal; Lawrence J. Heller, vice chairman of the Washington committee, and Edwin C. Brandenburg, chairman of the Washington committee of arrangements.

OLD HOMES OF GEORGETOWN ARE RECALLED BY WRITER

Continued from Page 7.

to the formation of the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, of which he was the first president, in 1814, at the enormous salary of $55 per annum.

The old F & M Bank, although its name is lost except as a branch designation, in a measure still exists, even though emalgamated with the Riggs National Bank. But there are precious few who have even heard of the Bank of Columbia, as it went out of existence some decades before the writer was born. As I recall it the house was later bought as a residence by a Mr. Poe, who turned the large scroll work letters in the balcony around to save the cost of additional iron work, deceiving no one.

"Court End" of Town.

That part of Georgetown was called the "court end" of the town—whatever that may mean in a republic, where courts are non est. One can't blame Marylanders and Virginians much, for while New England was settled by the sturdy Puritans, New York by the Dutch freebooters, Pennsylvania by the "Thees and Thous," the first-mentioned two States were settled in many instances by English gentry and titled men who had not been here long enough to change their habits.

They were, in the main, a hard-riding, hard-drinking set of country squires, such as one might see in any of the shires in Merrie England, and many of them left their country for their country's good. "I mind me," as Mr. Dooley says, of a well-educated though satirical cousin of mine lying on a sofa, nursing an inherited or manufactured (I don't dare say which) case of gout, saying to my dear mother, who regarded her forbears as so many gods and goddesses, "Why, Aunt M., don't you know the first of our ancestors came here for his country's good?"

My mother being too shocked to answer, he explained that the first was an incorrigible son, getting into all kinds of scrapes and giving his parents so much trouble that they shipped him to America to take care of a large landed estate—I believe some 16,000 acres—in Virginia, granted the family years before. He awakened to his responsibilities, forgot his waywardness, went back to Albion, married, brought his bride to the New World, and died a respected citizen.

Family Makes Little Impression.

I should like also to throw a bombshell into the Georgetown camp by saying that my experience, after knocking about the land of the free and the home of the brave some seven or eight decades, is that neither John Doe nor Richard Roe cares "a tinker's commission" who your revered grandparents were, or whether you had any. The satisfaction, however, is a personal one, and not to be bragged about, especially if the descendants have not achieved to a greater degree than has the writer.

The heights of Georgetown, always to me a lovely spot, was sparsely settled in my early days—indeed, as I recall, it contained only five residences from what is now known as Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first streets, unless you include the keeper's lodge at Oak Hill Cemetery as one. There were on the south side of R street, commencing with the old Mackall place, still standing and just the same, Col. George C. Washington's, somewhat altered as to its roof; my uncle, Col. Carter's, of South Carolina (not Cartersville, mind you); the Williams house, the home of the parents of the Countess of Bodisco, later the wife of Capt. Scott, of the British army. On the north side was the residence of Mrs. Boyce.

Mr. Blundon was the keeper of the cemetery, living there with his family for many years.

Col. Washington a Leader.

Col. Washington, the father of Lewis Washington, a hostage in the engine house at Harpers Ferry in the John Brown raid, was one of Washington's most distinguished citizens of his day, and president of the celebrated Washington Club, where the Belasco Theater is at present, and which was the residence later on of Secretary Seward and Blaine and other well-known Americans. Col. Washington was the nearest living relative of the general and had many of his trophies and mementos, including the dress sword and the keys of the Bastille.

Carolina Place, the house and grounds of which Lady Bulwer-Lytton said were so like an English country home that they positively gave her a severe case of nostalgia, was the residence of an uncle of mine by marriage, John Carter, representative from South Carolina. He represented the Camden district for eight years, and as travel to and fro was by coach in those days, my aunt absolutely refused the discomforts of such a tiresome trip any longer, so he was unable to return to his constituency for electioneering duties. He declined to allow his name to be presented for reelection, resigned and remained in Washington until he was laid to rest here in Oak Hill Cemetery, just opposite.

At both the Washington and Carter houses, the distinguished people of the day foregathered for dinners, cards and dancing—Webster, Clay, Calhoun, the diplomats and the haut monde from other cities, visiting in the District. For society in those days was small and very exclusive. We were not very far from the traditions obtaining in the older countries. Mr. Buchanan, representative from Pennsylvania—Jimmy Buck as they called him—was one of the frequent visitors. As there were no Volsteads in those days, those statesmen never forgot to "wet their whistle" with a "wee drap" of the "o-be-joyful" when "setting in" at a game of whist, always at so much a corner.

House Rented to Noblemen.

Upon the death of Col. Carter, my aunt going abroad to live, the house was rented first to Sir John Crampton, the British Minister, and later to Counts de Sartiges and Mercier, the French Ministers; and during the occupancy of the latter was burned in 1860. It occurred on Shrove Tuesday night, and it was said at the time that the Merciers, being devout Romanists, were celebrating in Washington at their last official affair, prior to 40 days' abstinence, when their servants, possibly of the same faith, prepared to fast by getting in the wine cellar with a light of some kind. The straw around the bottles became ignited and the house was completely gutted by fire before the antiquated fire department of the District could get it under control.

At all events, I myself picked up numerous partly burned letters bearing the signatures of many of our former Presidents and Secretaries of State, when I, with numbers of other people, went up on Ash Wednesday to view the remains of the dear old house.

As the ruins were standing for years, the property, one half of the block from R to Q streets, was in the next ten years sold to Gov. H. D. Cooke. He expected to build a residence there, but it was said that his wife declined to live so near the cemetery, and the property was named Cooke Park and subdivided, with two streets running through. Possibly 75 or 100 houses and apartments occupy the site at this writing. Col. Washington's and the Mackall place both ran from Road (R) to Stoddert (Q) street.

Williams House Notable.

The Williams house next—about where the Blind Asylum now stands—has been so much exploited of late by the many writers about old Georgetown that it seems unnecessary to say much about it. Miss Williams' beauty, her youth, and the fact that she attracted the attention of the rich Baron de Bodisco make up an oft-repeated tale. My mother, who attended the wedding—which most likely was at home, as weddings in old days usually seemed to be house affairs—said the bride was transcendentally beautiful, so much in contrast to her husband's good looks, for pulchritude was not the baron's strong suit, that it reminded her of "Beauty and the Beast."

The baron, it was said, was not of "the old Tartar stock" (whatever that may mean), but being very rich, his barony and office were the award of a grateful czar for financial assistance rendered.

In visiting at the residence of his "dulcinea dulcineosa" the baron must have seen many funerals, mostly on foot, en route to Oak Hill Cemetery, for he said, "The American people are fonder of going to funerals than any other nation. As for myself, I would not go to my own were it not absolutely essential that I should." But peace to his ashes, as he had his own wife to preside over his menage, which is more than some of his successors could say.

His nephew, Waldemar, one of the two for whom the ball was given at which he met his fate, declined to allow his wife to visit the so-called wife of one of the baron's successors, nor would Secretary Fish.

Given New York Position.

Waldemar's position as first secretary of the legation, of course, became untenable, and upon resigning he was given the consul generalship in New York, which he held to his death.

The next house—the Scott's—next to the old reservoir, has no particular ancient history. It was built during my day and was occupied for a time by Gens. Grant and Halleck. I have often seen the Signal Corps during the Civil War wig-wagging from the Reservoir Hill to the camps and posts in Virginia.

Let us retrace our steps on the opposite side. The first house was occupied by a Mr. Dugal. He was connected with one of the departments and was a gentleman of artistic tastes—music and painting.

The next house, the Oaks, having been occupied by Mr. Calhoun when he was Secretary of State (1824-28), has much of historic interest. The well known of the land and of other countries, the Marquis de Lafayette, for instance, were entertained there.

I was told that at a luncheon or dinner after Lafayette's return to America he excused himself temporarily and went to Mrs. Peter's with a wood cut of himself, which, I understand, still hangs upon the wall of Tudor place—the residence of Armistead Peter. The marquis was an old friend of Mrs. George Washington, who was Mrs. Peter's grandmother, whom he greatly admired.

James N. Gamble, Soap Magnate, Dies at Home

Cincinnati, July 3 (A.P.).—James N. Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist and one of the founders of the Procter & Gamble Soap Co., died at his home this morning.

STEEL INGOT YIELD IS NOW 15 PER CENT

Finished Products Improve; Copper Is Dull; Tin Position Better.

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Steel production, as measured by ingot output, eased to 15 per cent of capacity this week, but finishing operations were somewhat better as mills were reducing stocks of ingots. Because of extended holiday shutdowns, the outlook was for further reduction in output, with miscellaneous buying restricted.

Tin plate operations were fairly well maintained, and structural awards improved. Finished steel prices held steady, although further easiness was noted in scrap. With some small foundries closing, pig iron remained dull but prices were steady.

Copper became dull as foreign demand tapered off when some foreign members withdrew from the export association and quoted under official export prices as a result of the American tariff. Some domestic inquiry for fair quantities was reported under the market but sellers held firm at 5¾ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley.

Fluctuations in tin again reflected London. Early declines were followed by persistent rallies. Demand, however, which had broadened at the lower levels, tapered off, partly because of unfavorable conditions in canning operations.

Lead eased, with large producers announcing reductions following a period of quiet buying. There was some pressure to move prompt metal, while the statistical position was said to have shown no improvement. Hopes were expressed in the trade that the reduction would cause mine curtailment.

Zinc declined moderately owing to restricted demand and increased pressure of some sellers, although others withdrew because of firmness of the ore market. Present smelting operations are drawing upon reserve ore stocks, for mine production is small.

Antimony remained nominally unchanged, although the undertone was slightly easier as a result of lower quotations from China.

Canada Trade Balance With U. S. Unfavorable

Ottawa, Ontario, July 2 (A.P.).—Canada's trade balance with the United States for May was unfavorable by $10,388,007, it was shown today in the summary issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The unfavorable balance with the United States for the twelve-month period ending in May amounted to $87,737,978 as compared to $213,859,398 for the previous twelve-month period.

Northwestern Power Fails to Meet Interest

Montreal, Quebec, July 2 (A.P.).—The Northwestern Power Co. announced today its inability to meet half yearly interest due today on its 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, series A.

The Winnipeg Electric Co., which has a controlling interest in Northwestern Power, also declined to meet the payment. A bondholders' committee has been appointed.

Fishing Trips Calm Town's Bank Run

Business Holiday of Week Ends Five Days Ahead of Schedule.

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—A couple of days with a fishing rod was enough to pull Chicago Heights out of that down condition. The suburb's only bank was paying out fast last Monday. By Thursday the crisis was in sight. Mayor Daniel P. Bergin, borrowing the prescription of a half-dozen other Illinois mayors, gave Chicago Heights a sleeping potion that was supposed to last a week.

Stores and shops and bank closed. Business was to shut down by proclamation for a wek. Today they reopened, five days ahead of time.

"Everybody grabbed a fishing pole and made a holiday of it," said Bergin. "They got calmed down and came back ready for business. Panics and bank runs are due mostly to hysteria and the best antidote is to get the rod and reel and hie down to a creek or a lake. We thought it would take a week to quiet the town, but a day and a half did it."

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

London—The loan conversion plan dominated the stock exchange and substantial gains were registered in the early trading. Profit taking later caused an easing of prices in some quarters. Leading British funds weakened somewhat after initial gains. Argentine rails were good and the close was irregular.

Paris—Closed

LIVE STOCK PRODUCE

CHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared a week ago fed steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; active at advance; grassy and short-fed steers about steady; stockers not in demand; supply; grassers scarce; quality plain; very uneven market on grass cows and heifers, but strictly dry lot kinds active and higher; bulls 10c to 15c lower; vealers 1.00 lower; weight and quality scarce; relatively little beef in run. Shippers demand broad; dress trade slow; most strictly grain fed steers, 7.25 upward; top, 8.50; new high for season; best yearlings, 8.25; heifer yearlings, 7.40; bulk native and Southwestern grass steers to killers, 4.75@5.75; stockers, 3.50@5.00; best, 6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday 23 doubles from feeding station, 29,600 direct; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25c lower; spots off more; light ewes steady; heavies weak to unevenly lower; closing bulk follow: Good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, 5.50@6.00; weights under 60 pounds at 5.75; week's top, 6.50; paid daily; bucks, 4.50@5.00; throwouts, 4.00; few 150 pound feed yearling wethers, 3.50@4.25; lightweight ewes, 1.75@2.25; heavies, 1.00@1.50; around 60 pounds, Idaho range lambs, 6.00@6.40; carlot top, 6.40; Washington, 5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; limited supply sold; about steady with yesterday's average; good to choice, 180@240 pounds, 3.00@3.10; top, 3.10; few 260-270 pounds, 4.90; underweights absent; packing sows, 3.50@4.15; few lightweights to 4.35; compared with week ago, 50@75c higher; shippers took 1,000; holdover, 1,000.

PHILADELPHIA.

POULTRY—Alive: Broilers, fancy Plymouth Rock, full feathered, 14@16; barebacks and poor quality, lower; broilers, fancy Reds, large sized, full feathered, 16; small sized, 12@13; broilers, White Leghorns, fancy, full feathered, 13@15. Dressed poultry, unchanged.

BUTTER—Top, 18½@21½; 92 score, 17½; 89-91 score, 13@16½; 88-88 score, 13½@14½.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,534. Steady and unchanged.

BALTIMORE.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50. Other prices unchanged.

SECURITIES ADVANCE AFTER ORGY IN LOWS

Sales Early in Week Dull, But Short Covering Later Starts Upturn.

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Securities markets came to the close of the first half of 1932 this week, bumping quietly along the cyclical lows established a month ago.

Numerous individual stocks slipped into new low ground during the week, and the price average of leading industrials penetrated the new low ground. Rails approximately duplicated the previous bottom registered on June 1, but utilities held somewhat above.

The end of the five-day trading week, nevertheless, saw a moderate upturn, as shorts were wary of leaving their commitments out over the three-day week-end suspension.

Light Trading Is Feature.

The extremely light volume of selling remained one of the market's most encouraging aspects. Furthermore, the selling was largely concentrated in a handful of issues, and seemed to be influenced by dividend uncertainties, or in some cases, further liquidation of bank loan collateral.

The recent market has in a sense been the converse of the summer of 1929, when the bull movement was reaching its apex. At that time, selected issues were bid up vigorously, while much of the list stood still.

Among the more constructive developments of the week, Wall street observers mentioned the quieting down of the banking flurry in Chicago, the agreement of the Senate and House conferees of a relief measure which does not foist a huge Government bond issue on the market at this time; reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate to 2 per cent, followed by announcement of the war loan conversion plan, effecting a huge saving of interest; and indications of an agreement at Lausanne which may stave off a new breakdown in central Europe.

Other Side of Picture.

But on the other side of the picture, was the extremely low level of industry and trade, as it goes into the vacation and shutdown period, and uncertainties over its ability to maintain dividend and interest payments.

June has been a rather critical month during the course of the depression. In 1930, it saw a severe break in both security and commodity prices, warning that the stock market crash in the autumn of 1929 had left deep cracks in the economic structure.

June, of 1931, saw a swift upturn in the markets, coincident with the Hoover war debt moratorium, which led to hopes that solution of the world's most serious economic problems was on the way. The extreme quiet of June of this year, has been in contrast with both of the preceding Junes.

Canada's Crops Found In Excellent Condition

Winnipeg, Man., July 2 (A.P.).—General crop conditions in western Canada are noted as good in a report issued today by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Except in some sections of central Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, moisture is sufficient for the present. Rains have been general.

Wheat is 25 to 30 inches in height in Manitoba, the report states. An average crop is predicted for this province. Wheat is from 50 to 70 per cent in the shot blade in northern Saskatchewan and conditions in the south are "satisfactory." Early wheat is in the shot blade in the Peace River country of Alberta, but rain is urgently needed in the south.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Wall street took a holiday today with the exception of the New York Cotton Exchange and the banks. Other exchanges were closed in extension of the July 4 holiday.

Rubber shipments from growing British territories in the Far East were lower in June. British Malaya exported a gross total of 36,566 tons of crude rubber as compared with 40,297 in May and 39,397 in June, 1931, according to the rubber exchange of New York.

Five special committees have been formed to aid the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. in putting into effect its recapitalization plan and in otherwise helping the road to find a way out of its present difficulties, it was announced today. Creation of these protective committees was in the interest of the road's security holders and they will lead the movement for working out the Frisco's plan of slashing fixed charges by more than $10,000,000 annually.

Unfavorable dividend actions by corporations this week numbered 112 against 158 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co., reports. There were 11 favorable changes, compared with 14 a week ago.

New municipal financing scheduled for next week, says the Daily Bond Buyer, will amount to $4,949,573, the smallest total so far this year. None of the scheduled awards totals as much as $1,000,000.

Except for the New York Cotton Exchange, business in the commodity and security markets was suspended today, the exchange having voted to lengthen the July 4 holiday. The banks were open.

Interest charges for call loans in June on the New York Stock Exchange and the curb exchange were the same as in the previous four months, 2½ per cent on the stock exchange and 3 per cent on the curb. In June, 1931, the rates were 2½ per cent and 2 per cent respectively.

France's Decrees Cut Imports From America

Paris, July 2 (A.P.).—Quotas on American imports into France have been decreased by the decrees for the third quarter of 1932 published this far, an analysis of the decrees today showed. It had been expected the quotas would be increased.

Decreases were noted especially on wireless sets, tubes, fountain pens, patent leathers, dynamos and electric current rectifiers.

GOETHE'S NOTABLE ANCESTORS APPARENTLY ARE OVERLOOKED

Continued from Page 7.

by the Turkish officer Sadok Seli Soltan, whom he had taken prisoner, and it is recorded that the captive became a Christian and was baptized in the Church of St. John in Bracana, as Bruckenheim in Wurttemberg then was known.

Soltan, says Dr. Nells Hansen, quoting the researches of Robert Sommer, married and had eleven sons, eight of whom apparently reverted to their father's original faith, but three of whom — Eberhardus, Melchior and Christianus—remained Christians.

Name Was Changed.

Each of the three named founded a distinguished branch of the family, and Goethe's acknowledged ancestor, Hainrich Soldan, was a grandson of Melchior. The word Soltan easily became Soldan.

According to Dr. Hansen, all the Soldans "enjoyed a great reputation for independence, their peculiarities being inherited intact by all their descendants, both male and female." One became an enthusiastic Lutheran; others were successful architects, painters, goldsmiths, &c.

Goethe's ancestors of the Melchior line, "specialized in the arts, but they all manifested the independence of spirit that Goethe himself expressed during his youth."

The poet repeatedly endeavored to analyze his peculiar temperament. He found the task a difficult one. He knew well enough that he was "a mixture," but doubtless he did not have sufficient information about his progenitors to be able to estimate the degrees of their influence upon his psychological nature. His biographers have data Goethe never had.

The verdict Goethe actually reached was that he derived his earnestness of purpose from his father and his happy disposition and love of storytelling from his mother.

Naturally, the man was not exempt from the pressure of his surroundings and experience. It is said that "the circumstances with which the poet was surrounded in early life were eminently favorable to the development of his great and varied powers, and undoubtedly contributed to cultivate that many-sidedness for which he was afterward so distinguished." In his autobiography, entitled "Poetry and Truth From My Own Life" (1811), "he describes with graceful naivete the influence exerted on his mind by the various events and experiences of childhood." Until the last months of his earthly pilgrimage Goethe remained a receptive personality. The effect of environment is manifest throughout the chronicle of his career.

Oriental Trait Seen.

Literary critics have noticed an Oriental trait in Goethe's work. He had a passion for beauty which was Eastern in character. His mind moved toward the Orient. He loved the warmth and exuberance, as well as the grace and poise, of the Greeks. He never entirely belonged to the North.

The whole problem at first glance may seem academic in the highest degree, since it is obvious there can be no complete solution of the mystery. but great artists, like other men, do what they do because of what they are, and it is an aid to the adequate appreciation of any man's work to know something of the man himself and the forces cooperating or contending in his nature.

Much of Goethe's achievement in poetry and philosophy may be illuminated by the presence in his genealogy of the captive Turkish officer who became a Christian in the days after the last crusade.

Missionary Slain In China, Report

"White" Russian Is Also Killed by Bandits, Dispatches Say.

Shanghai, July 2 (A.P.).—William Simpson, an American missionary attached to the Assemblies of God Mission, American headquarters of which are at Springfield, Mo., was reported killed by Chinese bandits near Anting in dispatches reaching here today.

The dispatches, dated June 27, said Simpson was killed early in June. They came from Lanchow, 80 miles northwest of Anting. He was killed, they said, with a Russian named Horvath, whose father was said to be a "white" Russian adviser of Marshal Chang Hsaio-Liang, former Manchurian dictator, at Peiping.

Hankow, China, July 2 (A.P.).—The Rev. D. W. Vikner, of Mead, Nebr., and the Rev. A. E. Nyhus, Fertile, Ia., missionaries, who were kidnaped by Chinese bandits near Kikungshan Sunday night, were released today, advices from Kikungshan said. The wife of the Rev. Mr Vikner and their three children and Mrs. Nyhus and their baby, who also were kidnaped, were released earlier this week.

Freight Loadings 19,610 Cars Less

Total for Week Reaches 498,799; Under 1931, 260,564.

(Associated Press.)

Revenue freight loadings for the week ended June 25 were announced yesterday by the American Railway Association as totaling 498,799 cars.

This was a decrease of 19,610 cars below the preceding week and a reduction of 260,564 from the corresponding week in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 189,683 cars, a decrease of 108,153 from the corersponding week in 1931; less than car lot freight, 174,522 cars; decrease, 41,538; grain and grain products, 27,577 cars; decrease, 14,292; coal, 68,247; decrease, 50,808; forest products, 16,719; decrease, 14,817; ore, 4,548; decrease, 25,804; coke, 2,916; decrease, 2,163; live stock, 14,587; decrease, 4,189.

Turnkey Is Locked in Own Jail.

Urbana, Ill., July 2 (A.P.).—Art Casey, turnkey at the county jail, was behind his own bars today. Sheriff Fred Shoaf found a gallon of alcohol in his assistant's car last night, locked him up and will take him to Danville today on a Federal liquor charge. A sign outside the lockup read: "Wanted—a Jailor."

Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Messrs Justices Cox and Letts, presiding.

Lunacy hearings occupied morning session of Justice Letts.

No. 52814. Lulu T. Bowles vs. Stephen H. Bowles; returnable July 10. (Cox, J.). Atty., Joseph A Kaufmann.

No. 2107. In re Eastern Avenue; fund for parcel 152-2 ordered deposited in registry. (Cox, J.).

No. 2139. In re Square 296, &c.; continued to July 6. (Cox, J.).

Nos. 2150, 2151, 2152, and 2080. In re Butterworth Place; extension of 45th st. sewer in parcel 177-27, and Bennings road; case continued to September 1. (Cox, J.).

No. 81278. Charles H. Galiher vs. Shannon Cramer et al.; judgment for plaintiff against defendant Shannon D. and Mary M. Cramer for $1,159.04 with interest and costs. (Cox, J.). Attys., Milton Strasburger.

No. 1909. In re Conduit Road; fund in registry ordered paid. (Cox, J.).

No. 2639. Bankruptcy in re Louis Boundford; reference of report to referee. (Cox, J.). Attys., H. J. Sweeney.

No. 54532. In re Assignment of Rachel Selinger; bond, $2,000 executed. (Cox, J.). Atty., A. E. Steinem.

No. 50901. William A. Parker vs. Secretary Wilbur; Secretary directed to ascertain certain facts. (Cox, J.). Attys., Shirley, Faust and Wilson—O. H. Graves.

No. 79156. Cafritz Construction Co. vs. Robert Murdick; judgment for plaintiff against defendants for $2,809.39 with interest. (Cox, J.). Attys., Milton Strasburger—J. N. Halper.

No. 2462. Bankruptcy in re Edmund D. Rheem; certified and confirmed. (Cox, J.). Attys., E. H. Jackson.

No. 46602. Charles N. Lehman vs. Katherine Douglas et al.; final decree granting relief prayed for by plaintiff and dismissing cross bill; appeal noted. (Bailey, J.). Attys., George C. Gertman, C. B. Bauman—George E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald.

No. 78506. Harry J. McInnes vs. Michael M. Doyle, executor et al.; memo filed overruling motion for new trial; judgment on verdict against defendant for $1,500 with interest and costs. (Bailey, J.). Attys., George Hornina—M. M. Doyle.

Nos. 75215, 75234. Florence H. West and Eugene C. Gott vs. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; memo filed each case overruling motion for new trial; judgment on verdict for $4,000 and $25,000 respectively, interest and costs. (Bailey, J.). Attys., Tobriner & Graham—P. H. Myers.

No. 76312. Violet A. Thompson vs. U. S. A.; motion granted to extend time for filing bill of exceptions. (Bailey, J.). Attys., William Wendell, J. W. Wood.

No. 52166. Mary A. Holmes vs. Thomas A. Wadden; final decree granting and overruling exceptions to auditor's report, for payment of certain sum to defendant; appeal noted. (Bailey, J.). Attys., L. R. Maddox, A. A. Flynn—E. H. Seal.

No. 77763. Moorehead vs. American Ice Co.; bill of exceptions signed and made of record. (Luhring, J.) Atty., John W. Fisher.

No. 53156. Lillian Jones vs. Arthur W. Jones; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.) Attys., Henry M. Fowler.

No. 53525. Edith L. Israel vs. Elias Israel; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.). Atty., H. M. Fowler.

No. 53729. Elsie C. Tinsley vs. James W. Tinsley; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.). Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

No. 54528. A. D. Hamoty vs. Zografides; temporary restraining order. (Wheat, C. J.). Atty., E. C. Dutton.

No. 81312. George H. Wigton vs. Commissioner Robertson; rule discharged and petition dismissed, with costs against petitioners. Attys., H. H. Snellings—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 78522. Adda E. Moll vs. Joseph E. Moran et al.; new trial overruled. Judgment on verdict for plaintiff on second count for $1,050 and costs. Appeal noted. Bond, $1,500. Attys., G. L. Munter; George W. Smith—C. B. Bauman, Henry A. Schweinhaut.

No. 51836. U. S. vs. Swiss Society vs. Allen Property Custodian; time to file answer and counterclaim extended to August 1. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craigbill—T. O. Rhodes, Jr.

No. 2118. In re Capitol Grounds; hearing resumed and continued to July 5. Attys., H. H. Glassie, W. C. Sullivan, G. E. Sullivan, John J. Hamilton, Geo. W. Offutt, jr., and I. Weller et al.

No. 49642. Marie E. Maguire vs. V. De Paul Maguire; cause dismissed. Attys., Lloyd Anderson—L. H. Solhorn (Cox, J.).

No. 54396. Richard J. Quigley vs. Marion E. Quigley; temporary injunction dissolved; petition dismissed. Attys., R. J. Quigley—James Sherier (Cox, J.).

No. 47315. Mary E. Clark vs. Albert H. Clark; reference to auditor. Attys., E. G. Hubert—Z. P. Moore (Cox, J.).

No. 52653. Ica M. Walker vs. Hugo L. Walter; motion for modification of order denied. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—Kelly & Nicolaides (Cox, J.).

No. 54319. Lawrence M. Lawson vs. Katherine Newman; Paul Ecan appointed guardian ad litem. Attys., Lambert & Yeaman (Cox, J.).

No. 50473. Kate Woodworth vs. John A. Moore; memorandum filed as to disposition of exceptions to special master's report. Attys., G. H. Lamar—W. C. Balderston et al. (Cox, J.).

No. 53907. Mabel K. Schlegel vs. Dwight B. Schlegel; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.) Atty., James F. Splain.

No. 49771. Julia A. McTuell vs. Geo. H. McTuell; final decree for maintenance, attorney's fee, &c. (Luhring, J.) Attys., Sam Shapiro, J. B. Archer.

No. 53390. Gerd. O. Dittrich, jr., &c., vs. Dorothy E. Ditrich; heard and interlocutory decree for annulment. (Luhring, J.) Atty., H. M. Fowler.

No. 77252. Chas. G. Crandal vs. John Tulles; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $6,000 and costs. Attys., G. L. Baker, R. P. Melvin—C. C. Collins (Gordon, J.).

No. 53156. Lillian Jones vs. Arthur W. Jones; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.) Attys., Henry M. Fowler.

No. 53525. Edith L. Israel vs. Elias Israel; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.). Atty., H. M. Fowler.

No. 53729. Elsie C. Tinsley vs. James W. Tinsley; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. (Luhring, J.). Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

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No. 47315. Mary E. Clark vs. Albert H. Clark; reference to auditor. Attys., E. G. Hubert—Z. P. Moore (Cox, J.).

No. 52653. Ica M. Walker vs. Hugo L. Walter; motion for modification of order denied. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—Kelly & Nicolaides (Cox, J.).

No. 54319. Lawrence M. Lawson vs. Katherine Newman; Paul Ecan appointed guardian ad litem. Attys., Lambert & Yeaman (Cox, J.).

No. 51969. U. S. vs. George Furr; probation for two years. Attys., M. J. Lane, F. Jos. Donohue.

No. 52016. U. S. vs. Lester E. Woods, &c., assault; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Attys., F. Jos. Donohue, T. J. Lodge.

No. 49069. U. S. vs. James Maxfield; probation continued.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 54532. In re assignment of Rachael Selinger; fix bond. Atty., A. E. Steinem.

No. 54333. Jacob Holmes et al. vs. Commissioners D. C. et al.; enjoin prosecution in Police Court. Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

No. 54534. Samuel M. McEwen vs. Oscar Brumbach et al.; cancel contract and offer relief. Atty., petitioner prower person.

No. 54535. Thaddeus C. Benton vs. Manton M. Wyvell et al.; injunction and receiver. Atty., L. N. Vandoren.

No. 54538. Daniel E. Lee vs. Ethel R. Lee et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., H. Lamar Henderson.

LAWSUITS.

No.

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932. 9

NATS LOSE TWO PITCHING DUELS TO MACKMEN, 2-1, 5-4; VINES ROUTS AUSTIN FOR SINGLES TITLE AT WIMBLEDON

American Lad Master of Briton

King and Queen See Easy Triumph by 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Borotra and Brugnon Win Doubles Crown for France.

By FRANK H. KING.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (A.P.).—A smiling, lanky youngster from California, Ellsworth Vines, jr., today crushed H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's leading player, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0 in the finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships and mounted to the throne room where all the great of tennis have sat.

With as fine a display of tennis as Wimbledon has ever seen the young American champion paraded through a field that included the stars of every great tennis nation with the loss of only two sets and put his name alongside those of William T. Tilden, William M. (Little Bill) Johnston, Gerald Patterson, A. F. Wilding, Jean Borotra, Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, as King of Wimbledon.

The victory climaxed a sensational campaign Vines began last summer which carried him to the American title and the brilliance of his play gave renewed hopes for an American victory over England in the interzone final of Davis play in Paris two weeks away.

Most One-Sided Final in Years.

Vines played well within himself all the way and seemingly could have won by almost any score he pleased. It was the most one-sided final in years.

His victory gave the United States the two most prized titles of Wimbledon as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won her fifth singles title yesterday when she defeated her fellow Californian, Helen Jacobs, in the final.

The United States also shared in a third of the five titles contested, Elizabeth Ryan pairing with Enrique Maier, champion of Spain, to defeat Harry Hopman, of Australia, and Josane Sigart, of France, in the finals of mixed doubles, 7—5, 6—2.

Veteran French Team Wins Doubles.

Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, veteran French Davis Cup team, won the men's doubles titles, defeating the Engish Davis Cup pair of George Patrick Hughes and Fred Perry, 6—0, 4—6, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5, in the finals and Mlle. Sigar paired with Doris Metaxa of Belgium, to win the women's doubles final from the Misses Jacobs and Ryan, 6—4, 6—3.

Only Sidney B. Wood, jr., American youngster who won the title last year, of all the 1931 champions played in defense of his laurels. Wood was eliminated in the quarter finals. The three winning doubles combinations of 1931 were broken up this year and Cilly Aussen, of Germany, did not defend her women's title because of illness.

King George and Queen Mary were interested observers of the Vines-Austin encounter, but left before the other matches were completed on receipt of word of the sudden death of former King Manuel, of Portugal.

The American Davis Cup team of Vines, Frank Shields, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison will leave for Paris immediately to prepare for the interzone final with England scheduled at Auteuil July 15, 16 and 17.

Tigers Beat Indians On Stone's Hit in Ninth

Detroit, July 2 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers retained second place in the American League today by putting on a rally in the ninth inning of their game with Cleveland, which defeated the Indians 5 to 4.

Cleveland had tied up the score in the ninth but singles by Hayworth, Davis and Stone brought in the winning run. Neither of the starting pitchers—Goldstein and Harder—finished the game. Harder went afoul of a Tiger hitting spree in the first inning, which resulted in four runs and his removal.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	
Davis,1b	5	2	13	1	
Gehr'r,2b	4	1	2	2	
Stone,lf	5	2	2	0	
Webb,rf	3	0	1	0	
Walker,cf	4	0	5	0	
Rosell,ss	4	1	1	6	
Schuble,3b	3	1	1	1	
Hayw'th,c	4	2	2	1	
Goldstein,p	2	0	0	1	
Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	
*Lawrence	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	9	27	12	

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	
Porter,rf	4	0	0	0	
Burnett,ss	5	1	4	0	
Averill,cf	5	2	4	0	
Vosmik,lf	5	1	4	1	
Morgan,1b	5	1	5	1	
Myatt,c	2	1	4	0	
†Sewell,c	1	0	1	0	
Kamm,3b	4	2	1	1	
Cissell,2b	3	1	3	2	
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	
‡Russell,p	1	0	0	0	
‡Ferrell	1	0	0	0	
Connally,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	9	126	7	

*Ran for Hayworth in ninth.
†Batted for Russell in eighth.
‡Batted for Myatt in ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1—4
Detroit	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

Runs—Davis, Gehringer, Webb, Rosell, Lawrence, Averill, Vosmik, Morgan, Myatt. Errors—Gehringer, Webb, Walker, Rosell. Runs batted in—Hayworth (2), Myatt (2), Stone (2), Russell. Two-base hits—Cissell, Rosell. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; Davis (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Goldstein, 6; off Harder, 3; off Russell, 2. Struck out—By Hogsett, 2; by Russell, 2; by Connally, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 2 (none out in first inning); off Russell, 3 in 7 innings; off Connally, 4 in 2 innings; off Goldstein, 4 in 5 1-3 innings; off Hogsett, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Goldstein. Winning pitcher—Hogsett.

Home Run Leaders

Fox, Athletics	29
Klein, Phillies	24
Ruth, Yankees	22
Gehrig, Yankees	19
Simmons, Athletics	16
Wilson, Dodgers	15
Terry, Giants	15

New Wimbledon Champion

ELLSWORTH VINES.

3,000 WATCH BLUES WIN AT POLO

3d Cavalry Greens Bow, 11-4, in Argentine Cup Play.

MAJ. HORACE FULLER, No. 1 on the War Department Blues polo team, treated about 3,000 polo fans to as fine a demonstration of mallet wielding, horsemanship and all-round polo yesterday in an Argentine Cup match as has been witnessed this season. It was largely due to his efforts that the Third Cavalry Greens were downed, 11 to 4. Five of the Blue goals trickled from Fuller's mallet and his blocking was perfect. Lieut. Strobehn, No. 3 for the Blues, also contributed to the victory with three goals. The Cavalry was given a one-goal handicap.

Cavalry Makes Early Threat.

In the early periods it looked as though Cavalry would give the Blue aggregation a real tussle, as Capt. Palmer scored in the first to put the Fort Myer riders in the lead, 2 to 0. In the second the Virginia officers were still playing with confidence, although Lieut. Strobehn managed to break through with a score.

In the third Maj. Fuller started on his scoring spree with a neat shot from a scrimmage, tying the count, and his success was closely followed by a second marker by Lieut. Strobehn. The latter's goal put the Blues in the lead, but it was short lived, as Lieut. Sawtelle, Cavalry No. 2 man, soon equalized with a neat shot.

After the ten-minute rest at half time the Blues went on a scoring rampage and before the smoke of the fourth period had cleared Maj. Fuller had tallied twice and Majs. Ellis and McDonald once each. It was an exciting period, although very one-sided. The Cavalry defense had crumbled to pieces.

Play Will Be Resumed Tuesday.

In the fifth, Fuller and Strobehn both knicked the Cavalry uprights and in the sixth and final period Fuller and Ellis scored. Lieut. Sawtelle, who, with Capt. Palmer, bore the brunt of all Cavalry attacks, also scored in the sixth.

Next Tuesday play for the Argentine Cup will be resumed on the Potomac Park oval. The spectators are assured of a good match, as two of the best teams in this locality will meet. War Whites will play the No. 1 Third Cavalry team.

Third Cavalry.	Position.	War Blues.
Lieut. Gerhardt	Back	Maj. Fuller
Lieut. Sawtelle	Back	Maj. Ellis
Capt. Ligon	Back	Lieut. Strobehn
Capt. Palmer	Back	Maj. McDonald
Goals		2 4 2 3—11
*Third Cavalry		1 0 1 0 2 0—4

*Third Cavalry had a 1-goal handicap.

Goals—Fuller (5), Strobehn (3), Ellis (2), McDonald, Sawtell (2), Palmer. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

TENNIS TITLE ANNEXED BY HUNT

Capital Boy Trounces Barclay in Junior Mid-Atlantics.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Washington and Baltimore shared the two titles decided this afternoon in the Middle Atlantic Tennis championships played on the L'Hirondelle courts at Ruxton.

Gilbert Hunt, Capital star, captured the junior title by defeating the Maryland State and city champion, Henry Barclay, jr., of Baltimore, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3, 6—0.

In the boys' event, Albert Shapiro, Baltimore, triumphed over Robert Lamb, Richmond, Va., also in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2. Bob Doyle, of Washington, lost in the semifinals to Lamb.

The winners are eligible to compete in the national boy and junior tournaments, which will be held at Culver, Ind., beginning August 8.

Despite the fact that Barclay previously had beaten Hunt, this was not his year to repeat. The Washingtonian exhibited a round of tennis that was not to be denied as he worked his way to the finals. Hunt has improved wonderfully since last year.

The afternoon was ideal for tennis and a large gallery witnessed the finals.

4 Olympic Records Topped in Midwest

Dycke Stadium, Evanston, Ill., July 2 (U.P.).—Four Olympic records were surpassed and two tied in the Middle Western Olympic track and field semifinals today in which a dozen or more athletes established themselves as prospective members of the American team.

Harold Manning, University of Wichita, former national collegiate 2-mile champion, ran one of the outstanding races of the day when he won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:20.1, bettering the Olympic record of 9:21.8, held by T. A. Loukola, Finland, 1928 Olympic champion.

Eddie Tolan, Negro, who holds the accepted world's record for the 100-meter in 10.6 seconds, equaled the Olympic record in that event.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro, also ran the 100 meters in 10.6 seconds in an exhibition race.

Jim Johnson, Illinois State Normal Negro, bettered the Olympic record by .03 second in winning the 200 meters in 21.3 seconds.

George Simpson, former Ohio State star, finished second to Johnson in the 200 meters and third to Tolan and Johnson in the 100 meters.

College Track Summaries

(By Associated Press.)

100-YARD DASH, FINAL—Won by Wykoff (Southern California); second, Kiesel (California); third, Hardy (Cornell); fourth, Ball (Southern California); fifth, Frazer (West Virginia). Time, 9.9 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN, FINAL—Won by Mangan (Cornell); second, Hallowell (Harvard); third, Crowley (Manhattan); fourth, Coan (Pennsylvania); fifth, Nordell (N. Y. U.). Time, 4:14.8.

120-YARD HURDLES, FINAL—Won by Record (Harvard); second, Stokes (Southern California); third, Lockwood (Yale); fourth, Reidell (Columbia); fifth, Weiss (Southern California). Time, 15 seconds flat.

880-YARD RUN, FINAL—Won by Eastman (Stanford); second, Turner (Manhattan); third, Dawson (Princeton); fourth, McGeagh (Southern California); fifth, J. Kelly (Georgetown). Time, 1:54.9, breaks intercollegiate record of 1:52.2 by Philip A. Edwards (New York University), June 1, 1929.

TWO-MILE RUN, FINAL—Won by McCluskey (Fordham); second, Bonthron (Princeton); third, Derr (Pennsylvania); fourth, Martin (Cornell); fifth, Ryan (Manhattan). Time, 9:22.2.

440-YARD RUN FINAL—Won by Carr, Pennsylvania; second, Eastman, Stanford; third, Warner, Yale; fourth, Ahlowich, Southern California; fifth, Russell, Michigan. Time, 47 seconds flat, new I. C. A. A. A. records also betters present record—Carr's mark of 47.4, held by Ted Meredith, of Pennsylvania, and Victor Williams of Southern California.

220-YARD HURDLES, FINAL—Won by Fates (Yale); second, Payne (Southern California); third, Record (Harvard); fourth, Carls (Southern California); fifth, Meier (Stanford). Time, 23.8 seconds.

220-YARD DASH, FINAL—Won by Kiesel (California); second, Wykoff (Southern California); third, Lacey (Colgate); fourth, Hand (Princeton); fifth, Jones (Pennsylvania). Time, 21.5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH SEMIFINALS (three to qualify for final)—First heat won by Kiesel, California; second, Miller, Williams; third, Lacey, Colgate; fourth, Steel, Pennsylvania. Time, 21.5 seconds.

Second heat won by Wykoff, Southern California; second, Hand, Princeton; third, Jones, Pennsylvania; fourth, Hayes, Harvard. Time, 21.4 seconds.

220-YARD HUEDLES, SEMIFINALS

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Trojans Romp To Victory In Meet

Stanford Far Behind Southern California for College Title.

Eastman's Defeat by Carr, of Penn, in 440 Chief Upset.

By RUSSEL J. NEWLAND.

EDWARDS STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif., July 2 (A.P.).—In a smashing climax to the 56th intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships today, Southern California's Trojans claimed their fifth title in this national classic as upset piled over upset and two records were swept away.

While the Trojan squad piled up 62¾ points to win permanent possession of the meet trophy, 15,000 spectators saw sturdy Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania, take the measure of Stanford's cinder path star, Ben Eastman, in a quarter-mile dash; Pen Hallowell, of Harvard, defeated in the mile, and Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, divide short sprint honors with his keen rival, Bob Kiesel, of California.

Carr's Win Unexpected And Decisive.

Carr's victory was as unexpected as it was decisive. Not figured in the same class with Eastman, who is an applicant for a new world record of 46.4 seconds for the distance, the compactly-built, blackhaired Easterner snapped the tape in 47 seconds flat to better the recognized world record established by an illustrious predecessor in 1916. Ted Meredith wore Pennsylvania's colors when he set the present mark of 47 2-5 seconds.

Eastman, whom Westerners thought unbeatable, simply was unable to match strides with Carr in a tingling closing sprint.

Eastman showed his competitive ability, however, with a thrilling come-back victory in the half-mile in which he bettered the meet record of 1:52.2 set by Phil Edwards, of New York University, in 1929. Eastman was clocked in 1:51.9, winning by some 8 yards from Turner, of Michigan, second finisher. Eastman has applied for a new world's record of 1:50.9 in this event.

Southern California's imposing point total established a new high-scoring record for the meet. Pennsylvania held the previous high total with 57 tallies scored in 1899.

Other point totals were Stanford, 33; Yale, 24½; Harvard, 12; California, 12; Pennsylvania, 11; Cornell, 11; Princeton, 9; N. Y. U., 9; Columbia, 6½; Colgate, 6; Dartmouth, 5½; Michigan, 5; Fordham, 5; Manhattan, 4; Holy Cross, 3; University of California at Los Angeles, 1½; Boston, 1; Georgetown, 1; Colby, 1; West Virginia, 1; Williams, ¼.

The following successfully defended their 1931 championships: Joe McCluskey, Fordham, 2 miles; Eugene Record, Harvard, high hurdles; Dick Barber, Southern California, broad jump; Eastman, half mile; Bob Jones, Stanford, discus; Wykoff, 100-yard dash.

J. Kelly Lone Scorer For G. U. in Coast Meet

Berkeley, Calif., July 2.—Jim Kelly, half-miler, was the only one of six Georgetown University athletes to score in the I. C. 4-A. track and field championships here today. Kelly's fifth-place in the 880-yard run gave Georgetown one point, the Blue and Gray captain achieving this in a race that saw Ben Eastman crack the existing I. C. 4-A. record.

Al Kelly, Georgetown's former indoor 70-yard sprint champion, was shut out in the 100 yard semifinal, while Wilmer Bradley, hurdler; Al Connolly, and Vic Burke, quarter-milers, and Walter Kowalonek sprinter, failed to qualify.

Carnival of Diving At Wardman Today

Desjardines, Lawrence, Lyman in Olympic Routine, Starting 3 P. M.

Dives such as have never been seen in Washington will be executed this afternoon when Pete Desjardins, Olympic diving champion of 1928 and holder of ten national A. A. U. and many international championships, gives his first local exhibition since becoming attached to the Wardman Park Hotel pool.

The meet will start at 3 o'clock at the hotel pool with a host of other attractions besides Desjardins, Onalene Lawrence, Washington's entrant in the Olympic diving tryouts later this summer, will go through her Olympic routine off the high board, while Joe Lyman, one of the best divers ever developed here, and now at Brown University, will also appear.

Wins in West

WALTER HAGEN.

RED SOX AND YANKEES DIVIDE

Boston Wins Second Game After Losing in Opener.

BOSTON, July 2 (A.P.).—The Red Sox hopped on Charley Ruffing in the early innings of the second game today and gained an even break for the afternoon by winning, 6 to 5, after the New York Yankees had won the opener, 8 to 5.

The victory enabled the Sox to split the four-game series and their two victories over the league leaders equaled the number they gained in almost a month on the road.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	
Combs,cf	5	0	4	0	
Sewell,3b	2	0	1	2	
Ruth,lf	4	1	2	0	
Byrd,cf	0	0	0	0	
Gehrig,1b	4	1	17	0	
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	3	6	
Chap'n,rf	4	2	0	0	
Lary,ss	3	0	3	1	
Jorgens,c	5	1	1	0	
Pennock,p	5	2	0	2	
Totals	37	9	27	18	

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	
R. J'son,cf	5	2	2	0	
Olson,2b	4	0	2	3	
Stumpf,rf	4	0	3	0	
Alexan'r,1b	4	2	11	2	
Joiley,lf	4	1	0	0	
Picker'g,3b	4	1	0	2	
Warstler,ss	4	3	3	4	
Connolly,c	3	0	7	1	
Welland,p	2	0	1	1	
Kline,p	1	0	2	0	
*Rhyne	1	0	0	0	
Totals	37	10	27	13	

*Batted for Kline in ninth inning.

New York	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0—8
Boston	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	5—5

Runs—Combs, Sewell (2), Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman (2), Lary, R. Johnson, Olson, Joiley, Warstler (2). Errors—Gehrig, Lary, Olson, Warstler (2). Runs batted in—Pennock (2), Lary, Jorgens, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri (2), Alexander, Johnson, Welland, Joiley (2). Two-base hits—Chapman, Gehrig, Jorgens, Alexander, Ruth. Pickering, Pennock, Lazzeri. Home run—Joiley. Stolen bases—Chapman (2), Combs. Sacrifice—Olson. Double play—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Welland, 7; off Kline, 1. Struck out—By Welland, 2. Hits—Off Welland, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kline, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Welland (Gehrig). Wild pitch—Pennock. Balk—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	
Combs,cf	3	2	3	0	
Sewell,3b	5	1	0	0	
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	0	
Gehrig,1b	2	0	5	0	
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	5	
Chap'n,rf	4	2	6	0	
Lary,ss	3	0	3	2	
Byrd,c	1	1	2	0	
Jorgens,c	2	1	4	2	
Ruffing,p	4	1	0	2	
Totals	36	8	24	9	

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	
R.Johnson,cf	5	2	3	0	
Olson,2b	4	1	0	4	
Stumpf,rf	5	0	2	0	
Joiley,lf	4	3	2	0	
Alexan'r,1b	4	3	11	0	
Picker'g,3b	2	0	0	2	
Warstler,ss	4	1	1	1	
Tate,c	3	0	7	1	
Michaels,p	3	0	0	3	
Totals	32	10	27	17	

*Batted for Lary in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2—5
Boston	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Sewell, Chapman, Byrd, Jorgens, Ruffing, Johnson, Joiley (2), Alexander (2), Pickering. Errors—Lazzeri, Jorgens, Olson (2). Runs batted in—Sewell, Chapman, Gehrig, Ruffing, Combs, Alexander, Tate (2), Johnson, Warstler, Joiley. Two-base hits—Alexander (2), Ruffing, Sewell, Jorgens. Home run—Chapman. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifice—Olson. Double plays—Jorgens to Lary, Alexander to Warstler to Alexander. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5; off Michaels, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Michaels, 1. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Pepper Martin Out With Injured Finger

Pittsburgh, July 2 (A.P.).—A splintered bone in the index finger of his right hand kept Pepper Martin, fighting little center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, out of the game with the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Martin was hurt in scoring one of St. Louis' four runs in the sixth inning of yesterday's game. He was on his way back to Missouri today and club officials said he would be out of action for at least ten days.

A wild dive into the plate to avoid a putout was Martin's undoing.

Suspension of Nurmi Is Final Says French Federation Head

PARIS, July 2 (U.P.).—The suspension of Paavo Nurmi, Finnish marathon star, is final, M. Canet, president of the French Athletic Federation, said today. Although Nurmi would supply a great gate attraction for the Los Angeles Olympics, he will not be allowed to compete, it was said.

The Finnish team practiced again today at Roland Garros Stadium and boarded the Mauretania at Cherbourg.

Western Open Crown Won By Hagen

Veteran's Last-Round 70 Defeats Dutra by 1 Stroke.

Gains Title for Fifth Time; Ed Dudley's 289 Third.

By PAUL MICHELSON.

CLEVELAND, July 2 (A.P.).—Back on his happy hunting grounds of golf where he first arose to national fame, Walter Hagen fought the battle of his life today to ascend the Western open throne for the fifth time.

While a heavy gale raged and a large gallery stormed the fairways, the veteran of a thousand golfing wars came from behind with a dramatic rush of par-crashing golf in the final four holes to beat out Olin Dutra, California's gay caballero, by one shot, 287 to 288.

His great finish, which gave him a 70 for the final jaunt, robbed Dutra from what looked like certain victory. Dutra came to the fifteenth tee three forbidding strokes ahead of the "Haig."

Hagen Sinks Long Putt.

The break came on the broad fifteenth green. Both landed 25 feet from the pin with their second shots. Dutra rolled his putt 3 feet over and it seemed like a half in par four. Sir Walter stepped up and rolled one dead and true into the cup for a birdie three.

Dutra pressed slightly and his putt missed home plate by a half foot. It broke Dutra. He lost another stroke on the sixteenth with a 100-yard second shot to lose his margin and Hagen took care of the rest by sailing his tee shot 7 feet from the pin on the short seventeenth for a birdie two.

By quirk of fate the scene of Hagen's victory today over the Canterbury Golf Club layout is just 2 miles north of Oakwood, where he won the same title in 1921 by the same 72-hole total of 287.

Hagen's rounds were 72—70—75—70, a performance that clipped one shot from par for the 72-hole stretch. Dutra's were 71—73—71—73.

Densmore Shute, Cleveland professional, blew clear out of the running with a tragic 7 on the seventh hole of the afternoon for 292, after leading the field at noon with 215.

15 Grouped Within 9 Strokes.

So furious was the battle that fifteen were grouped within the area of 287 to 296 when the shelling ceased. Trailing Dutra by 1 shot, the victim of a shaky 76 on his third round, was the defending champion, Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del. Three others—Harry Cooper, Chicago; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland, and Paul Runyan, New York—tied for fourth place with 290s.

Jose Jurado, champion of the Argentine, finished 11 shots away with a 298 as his putter went on a strike. The second international threat in the field, Tom Miyamoto, champion of Japan, landed far out of the money with 311.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Hagen:
Out. 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—35
Dutra:
Out. 4 3 4 5 4 5 3 4 4—36
Hagen:
In.. 4 3 4 5 5 3 5 2 4—35—70—287
Dutra:
In.. 4 2 4 5 4 5 6 3 4—37—73—288

2 Twice-State Champs Fall in Dixie Amateur

Birmingham, Ala. (A.P.). — The Southern amateur championship this year was not for those "twice State champion" boys.

Jack Toomer, Florida's titliat of 1931 and 1932, and Eugene Vinson, 19-year-old Mississippi champion of the same years, were among those eliminated early in the tournament.

Toomer, playing better golf than ever, according to experts, failed to qualify for the championship flight by 1 stroke. Vinson was medalist in the qualifying round, but was nosed out in the first round of match play, 5 and 4.

NAMES THREE BEST.

Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, Northwestern University basket ball coach, lists as the three greatest collegiate basketeers he has seen: Charley Hyatt, of Pittsburgh; Johnny Wooden, of Purdue, and Benny Oosterbaan, of Michigan.

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Judge, 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	4	4	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Reynolds, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	1	8*31	11	0	

*One out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Williams, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	5	2	1
Simmons, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Haas, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
McNair, ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Earnshaw, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	41	2	11	33	11	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs batted in—Cronin, McNair (2). Two-base hits—Cramer, Foxx, Myer. Three-base hits—Myer, Cramer, Haas. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Haas, Manush, Bluege. Double play—Dykes to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Earnshaw, 3. Struck out—By Thomas, 5; by Earnshaw, 4. Umpires—Hildebrand, Dineen and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Judge, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	3	2	0	1
Cronin, ss	5	1	1	2	9	0
Reynolds, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
West, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Harris, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Berg, c	4	0	3	2	0	0
Coffman, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Spencer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	24	14	1

*Batted for Coffman in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Haas, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Heving, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
McNair, ss	3	1	1	5	2	0
Williams, 2b	2	1	1	3	2	0
Walberg, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Manush, West, Cronin (2), Dykes, Foxx, McNair (2), Williams. Two-base hits—Manush, West, Berg, Foxx, Simmons. Home runs—West, Cronin, McNair. Stolen base—Judge. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 3; off Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by Walberg, 1. Wild pitch—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour and 42 minutes.

NATS RETURN FOR BATTLE WITH A'S

Weaver to Seek 5th Straight Win Over Mackmen Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, July 2.—The Nationals, probably feeling that "there ain't no justice" after having been nosed out by the Athletics in two games here this afternoon, return to Washington for a long home stay, which starts tomorrow with the Mackmen again their opponents. The season's count between the two rivals is now 8 and 7 in favor of the Washingtonians, so that an Athletic victory tomorrow will even the series.

In the hope of preventing this, Manager Walter Johnson is expected to call on Monte Weaver, who already has four successive triumphs over the former world champs to his credit. This young right-hander probably will be opposed by another rookie, Tony Prietas, a southpaw recently bought from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Following the Nats' Sunday game, comes an Independence Day doubleheader with the league-leading Yankees, an off day Tuesday, and then a long home stay which brings the Western teams to the Capital for eighteen games, including double headers with the Indians and Tigers.

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Thomas Bows In Opener to Earnshaw

Haas' Triple Decides Twirling Duel in 11th Inning.

McNair's Home Run Wipes Out Lead of Nats in Finale.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Nats returned to their old losing ways here in Shibe Park this afternoon when they dropped a doubleheader with Connie Mack's Athletics. They went 11 innings to lose the first game by a score of 2 runs to 1 and frittered away an early 3-0 lead to lost the second affair by a ballot of 5 runs to 4.

There is very little solacing information to be spread about the Nats after this unhappy afternoon. It, perhaps, was not so bad to lose the opener, as George Earnshaw was enjoying one of his very good days and earnestly hanging up his thirteenth triumph of the season.

Thomas Also Hurls Brilliantly.

However, Alphonse Thomas pitched his heart out against his old teammate with the Baltimore Orioles, and it gave him no great consolation to know that he was flinging for a losing cause. It looked as though he could pitch the rest of the week-end without receiving the help of another run.

The Nats scored their lone run off the big right-hander in the third inning, when Joe Judge singled, took third on a single Manush planted in right and scored on Joe Cronin's single to left. That, alas, marked the beginning and also the end of the Senatorial scoring for the game.

In the last eight innings, the Nats found Earnshaw so difficult a problem that they made only four scattered base hits. However, they were given one opportunity to win the game in the regulation distance when Buddy Myer crashed a double to open the eighth stanza.

Heinie Manush laid down a sacrifice that advanced Buddy to third, but Joe Cronin grounded to Dykes and in trying to score on this forlorn hope, Myer was thrown out at the plate by something less than a city block.

Haas' Triple Turned Into Winning Run.

The Mackmen scored their first run of the fray on a walk to Foxx in the second inning followed by singles by Mule Haas and Eric McNair. Thomas then blanked them for eight innings with a dazzling assortment of fast balls and slow ones, only to lose out when Haas opened the last half of the eleventh with a triple down the right-field foul line. He crossed the plate a few moments later by beating Reynolds' throw of McNair's fly.

Dick Coffman and Rube Walberg were the opposing flingers in the second half of the bill—a bill, that incidentally, drew only 10,000 or so of the citizenry. Coffman was given a 3-0 bulge in the first three innings.

Judge singled and Manush drove him home with a double in the first round. In the second Sam West clapped a home run over the right-field wall, and in the third, Joe Cronin blasted a long homer into the left field seats behind center.

The Mackmen took one of these runs back on singles by Williams and Walberg in the last half of the third. Williams reached third on the pitcher's surprising base hit and scored while Cronin and Myer were ripping off a double play on Dykes' grounder.

In the next inning the Mackmen put on a three-run uprising that left the Nats behind the rest of the way. Simmons singled to center in this stanza—the fourth—scored on Foxx's double against the center-field stands, and little McNair followed with a home run into the upper tier in left, scoring Foxx ahead of him.

A double by Simmons, two walks and an outfield fly gave the Macks another run in the sixth and incre

STEPENFETCHIT WINS $15,000 LATONIA DERBY AT 3 TO 1

Whitney Colt Victor Over Osculator

Closes With Rush to Win in Drive From Pace Setters.

Dark Hope Tires After Leading Early but Runs Third.

LATONIA, Ky., July 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Stepenfetchit, disappointing favorite in the recent renewal of the American Derby, atoned for that defeat in a big way here this afternoon when he accounted for the golden jubilee running of the Latonia Derby, $15,000 added piece de resistance of the current summer meeting.

W. R. Coe's Osculator, which finished second in the Belmont Stakes, Withers and American Derby again proved his title to runner-up honors and J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope finished third.

One of the smallest fields in the history of the historic race, five, to be exact, contested the issue, and the net value to the winner was $11,360. Capably ridden by Jockey Robert Finnerty, Stepenfetchit raced far back in the early running. For the mile Dark Hope showed the way, with R. M. Eastman's Cathop and Osculator running in second and third positions, respectively.

Dark Hope and Cathop Quit.

At the far turn Dark Hope chucked it, as did Cathop. Osculator assumed command as the field flashed into the straightaway and it was at this point that Finnerty made his move on Stepenfetchit. Closing with great strides the Whitney colt mastered Osculator in a mild drive and came on to win with something in reserve. The latter tired badly in the last sixteenth. Delivered, the only other starter, never was a serious factor.

Stepenfetchit was second choice in the betting, paying $8.34 in the Mutuel machines. His time for the 12 furlongs was rather slow, being virtually 3 seconds below the mark set by Handy Mandy in 1927.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Rambler; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Cara Domas....115 11 Reed's Choice..115
2 *Sol Blanche..115 12 Miss Cameron..115
3 Perky Dress....115 13 Polly Mac.....115
4 Lilac Bloom....115 14 †Money Wild...115
5 Ann What.....115 15 Elmira.....115
6 Codetta.....115 16 Transfix.....115
7 Petite Irene....115 17 Twenty Nine...115
8 Mom's Polly....115 18 †Next Call....115
9 Play Lady.....115 19 Sister Electa...115
10 Terry Lass.....115 20 Lady Aleene...115
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Furst and Geary entry.
§Platt entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Jodie K.....110 8 Benefit.....113
2 Louie Dear.....113 9 Lonell.....108
3 Hindu Prince...115 10 Star F.....108
4 Fire Flash.....111 11 Our Grief.....110
5 *Barashkova....110 12 Phaeldale.....108
6 Slash.....114 13 Tadcaster.....115
7 Be Gracious....112 14 Ellen H.....110

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Chuck B.....114 11 Coast Patrol...112
2 Capt. Joe.....110 12 Ositi.....115
3 Kilmore.....110 13 Field Goal.....110
4 Catwalk.....110 14 Timbuctoo.....110
6 Back Kick.....110 15 Ridgewise.....112
6 Spring Flight..110 16 Aurebon.....112
7 Hasty Peter....112 17 On Side.....110
8 Popo.....110 18 Mighty Atom...110
9 Hernando.....114 19 *Bob's Buddy..107
10 San Cross.....110 20 Opium.....110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Queen City Jubilee; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lovely Woman..108 8 Vonnie.....114
2 *Votan.....108 9 Sans Coin.....108
3 *Dunny Boy.....110 10 Adsum.....116
4 Cuyler.....113 11 *Jane Packard..103
5 Fairy Lass.....108 12 Sobieha.....110
6 *Hard Lines.....108 13 *Master Singer.108
7 G.-Time Boy....113 14 Worthy Polly..110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Independence Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ridgeview.....103 5 Playtime.....108
2 Cousin Jo.....105 6 Street Singer...102
3 Manita.....110 7 Blot.....101
4 Pittsburgher....111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Alvin Ranshaw..111 9 *Nuckol's Boy..108
2 Thistle Tonsus..113 10 Majel.....108
3 Tea Cracker.....115 11 *Crossed Wires.110
4 Klair.....113 12 Dorita.....111
5 *Pollywog.....108 13 Lady Gibson....108
6 Orchestration...114 Fair Mona.....108
7 Little Chip.....113 15 Pretty Penny..108
8 Ben Blair.....116 16 Limbus.....116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jack Murphy....113 10 Nolnam.....108
2 Ellice.....111 *Stop Gap.....111
3 Mary Marvin....108 12 *Black Dust....103
4 Grec'n Beauty..108 13 Blast.....116
5 Wood River.....110 14 Broad Axe.....113
6 Tourney Limit..108 15 King Pin.....113
7 Vesta.....108 16 Dwellist.....112
8 La Feria.....109 17 Jack Berry.....113
9 Wa'l Lanphier..115

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race; to be used if necessary); 5½ furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Calara.....111 11 Momo.....115
2 Teen Pression...115 12 Lady of Grace..115
3 Cynara.....115 13 Tea Topics...115
4 Paisyette.....115 14 Ridge Lady....115
5 Faithful Edith..115 15 Pet Chestnut..115
6 Mrs. Leo.....115 16 Brook.....115
7 Rievette.....115 17 Dying Back....115
8 Nanny D.....115 18 Sweet Peach....115
9 Rose Fibre.....115 19 Alma S.....115
10 Bonnie Marita..115 20 Matie Hardies..115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LOANS HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By JACK ESPEY

FOR boastfulness and garrulity, Jack Sharkey hasn't a thing on young Jimmy Reed, but there's a wide difference between the sailor man and the bowlegged Jacksonville boy, which favors the latter. Reed makes good his "I'll-knock-'im-stiff" talk.

Prior to boxing Jack Portney last Wednesday night in Twin-City Arena, Reed made a special trip to this office with the sole purpose of telling us that he would whale daylights out of his southpaw opponent. Furthermore, just before the bout he entered into an argument in the dressing room with Frankie Rice, Portney's manager, and offered to bet his end of the "gate" against Portney's that he would beat the Baltimorean. He also wanted to bet that if either man were knocked out or down, said victim would be Portney.

Rice didn't accept the proposition, but Jimmy was just as enthusiastic when he went to work in the ring. The result tells simply just what sort of boast he made, although there were some who disagreed with the unanimous verdict handed down by a referee and two judges.

Undaunted Despite Two Knockouts.

Reed is positively the most self-confident fighter we have ever met and has taken it on the chin puplenty. He was knocked out a year ago by Jose Estrada, another Floridian who passed his peak in 1929, and by Pete Nebo, also on the decline.

In the ring, Reed constantly wore a smile that seemed to say to his better-known opponent: "Why, you bum, who ever told you you could stand up with Jimmy Reed?" Time after time Portney rushed him, piling in with lefts and rights aimed for his chin. But as often Reed awaited the charges calmly and either blocked Jack's swipes or retaliated with punishing right uppercuts and then stepped out of the clinches still wearing that contemptuous smile. Occasionally he grabbed Portney with his left while backing off and hooked a right to Jack's head as the Baltimorean stumbled forward in his grasp. Everything he did was apparently motivated by a desire to make Portney look bad. And behind that was the knowledge that Portney ranks among the world's leading junior welterweights—a ranking to which Reed aspires.

Now that he has gained popularity in this precinct, Reed probably will be shown again by Promoter Cornell. There is talk of a bout between Jimmy and Phil Raymond in the near future. Raymond, like Portney, is a southpaw, but the unorthodox style holds no terrors for Talkative Jimmy.

Ray Bowen is slowly but surely atoning for his first-round knockout at the hands of Sammy Braunstein two months ago. The Washington shoe clerk looked in great form last Wednesday night when he rang up victory No. 3 since the Braunstein defeat by stopping Henry Janco in three rounds at Twin-City. This same Janco the week previous stayed the limit with Jimmy Reed.

Bowen now is clamoring for a return meeting with Braunstein, and, if the powers will listen to reason, a shot at Reed. Ray is undoubtedly the best boxer of his weight in this immediate section. His left hand should cause any of them trouble.

Reds Barry turned up the other night with a flair for comedy. He had Twin-City's customers in an hilarious uproar with his slapstick stuff at the expense of Herman Weiner. Billy Strickler, who has always been hostile to him, helped train Reds for the bout. Reds now is returning the favor, helping Billy prepare for Billy Schwartz, this bout being slated for Twin-City on July 11.

The failure of Fort Washington and the Alexandria Day Nursery A. A. to put their summer boxing plans into operation proved costly to Jimmy Erwin and his stable of Cowboy Phelps and Joe Pino. Erwin kept his boys on hand training every day for three weeks with the expectation of securing bouts at one place or the other. First the Fort sidetracked its plans and then the Nursery withdrew completely last week, leaving Erwin's pocketbook deflated from the drain of living expense and nothing for Jimmy to look forward to.

Erwin led his boys away from here, Cleveland bound, yesterday morning.

Harry Kid Groves took a trio of his boxers to Virginia Beach last week to perform in a show in which Billy Landers and Johnny Brennan, of Trenton, N. J., fought to a draw. Sammy Braunstein knocked out Billy Kerns, of Trenton, in the fifth round, while Roddy Davis flattened Jack Moran, of Portsmouth, in the third. Doug Swetman was the only Groves battler to lose, dropping an unpopular decision to Buddy Grimes, of Portsmouth.

JABS, HOOKS AND CROSSES—They were putting up the seats in the Day Nursery's outdoor arena last week when Jack Tulloch issued an emphatic "No" to summer boxing plans. . . . Bill Fiemster wires Joe Turner from Ca'lina that he wants, suh, to fight that there Strickler boy again. . . . Henry Irving is so sure he'll kayo Young Van, if they meet, that he is willing to fight on winner-take-all terms. Young Jack Simpson, Jacksonville boy, who decisioned Tommy Horn last Wednesday at Laurel, appeared to know far more than the average preliminary boy. . . . Down South he has fought in sixes and eights, but was glad to get the four-round chance from Promoter Cornell. . . . Jack Portney and Max Schmeling have one thing in common—defeats—after having done all the forcing. . . . Ring Magazine calls Baltimore Kid Groves the month's best prospect in the bantamweight division. Groves took a close one from Joe Fino at Portner's in April. . . . Billy Schwartz is coming out of his second retirement.

KINGS PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lord's Britain....109 10 Palburn.....100
2 K've of Clubs..113 11 Mem. Lass.....100
3 Queen Towton..108 12 Gold Pin.....108
4 Black Stripe...105 13 Bayamo.....108
5 Fox Boli.....113 14 Miss Metal....113
6 Trying.....113 15 Passaic.....105
7 Milaria.....106 16 Skipaway.....108
8 *Black Dreams..100 17 Vesper Star...100
9 Miss Hal.....109 18 Prince Pir....110

SECOND RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rock Crusher..113 10 Betty Elvira...106
2 Plain Dealer...118 11 *Goeland.....98
3 Wind Flower...106 12 Vernon.....113
4 Portmess.....105 13 Brick Kiln.....113
5 Wild Kitty.....106 14 Pigeon Pir....110
6 *C'santhemum...103 15 *Lookby.....106
7 Ben Barton.....105 16 Gold. Sandals..100
8 Captive.....113 17 *First Edition..103
9 Deserve.....100 18 Judge Carver...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Star Diadem.....100 10 Soliloquy.....100
2 Fatal Gift.....108 11 Rose Spot.....108
3 Varsity.....113 12 Yvonne M.....108
4 Retainer.....113 13 Hapilte.....113
5 Irish Sphere....113 14 Ranch, Katie..100
6 Foxy Dew.....105 15 Princely Pal...110
7 Hayloft.....113 16 Airport.....108
8 Nipigon.....113 17 Chat, Queen....101
9 Rue de Coeur....96 18 Len Sweep....110
6 Prioress.....110
†McLeod entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Outstream Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Arras.....108 5 Uvira.....105
2 Glee Club.....107 6 Prince Peter....104
3 Bubobla.....118 7 Make Believe....97
4 General Toy....106 8 Golden Fairy....103

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 St. Tuscan.....111 6 Song of Songs..103
2 Fair Dawn.....110 7 My Betty.....110
3 Omash.....107 8 Westy's Fox....106
4 Vondrac.....110 13 Wylie Royal....102
5 Menelek.....107 10 Indian Witch..110

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Even.....105 10 Hostage.....110
2 Tomboy.....102 11 Genuine.....107
3 Black Vim.....96 12 Your Flag.....106
4 Wondrac.....110 13 Wylie.....102
5 Fife.....98 14 *Belmona.....100
6 *Dewey Fly.....105 15 Wolverine.....107
7 Bold Robin.....107 16 Crossbones....110
8 Mar. Ormont....105 17 Pat Spangle...111
9 Relline.....107 18 Agnes Sorel....102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Carry the News, Redress, Interpretor.
2—Wayfarer, Wise Advocate, Seven Veils.
3—Wise Anne, Hilena, Tiverton.
4—Fairbypair, Evergold, Sazerac.
5—Equipose, Polydorus, Mace.
6—Ladrone, Ping Coates, Starch.
7—William T., Stock Market, Piddler.
Best bet—Equipose.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LATONIA.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Terry Lass, Soeur Blanche, Miss Cameron.
2—By Gracious, Fire Flash, Ellen D.
3—Hernando, Sun Gros, Popo.
4—Fairy Lass, Sans Coin, Sobieha.
5—Pittsburgher, Manita, Ridgeview.
6—Ben Blair, Klair, Lady Gibson.
7—Blast, King Pin, Wood River.
8—Cynara, Tea Topics, Momo.
Best bet—Pittsburgher.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—All Ablaze, Dorsays, Chiltenoy.
2—Bandit, Ladala, Point Breeze.
3—Disdainful, Glorify, White Lies.
4—Happy Scot, Mr. Sponge, Hellanthus.
5—Aketh, Stellanova, Call Play.
6—Jamison, Spinach, Delicacy.
Best bet—Disdainful.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FORT ERIE.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For muddy track.)

1—Bronze, Single Sea, Candy Pot.
2—Happy Anne, Sir Michael, Maebee.
3—Gilded Cimo, Mr. Gaiety, Kirkland Post.
4—Deduce, Wacket, Full Dress.
5—Khorasan, Schooner, Boscobel.
6—Spanfair, Westy's Folly, Ward-in-Chancery.
7—Fair Thorn, George De Mar, Horan's Dance.
Best bet—Happy Anne.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

KING'S PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Hat Brush, Memphis Lass, Queen Towton.
2—Judge Caverly, Portmess, Brick Kiln.
3—Irish Sphere, Varsity, Soliloquy.
4—Menelek, Autumn Bloom, Donate.
5—Bubolo, Arras, Uvira.
6—Song of Songs, St. Tuscan, Fair Dawn.
7—Hostage, Agnes Sorel, Your Flag.
Best bet—Bubola.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAMILTON RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Plain Ben, 104 (Dougherty).....95.35 44.40 14.55
Common, 111 (Ralls).....11.00 5.30
Ima Queen, 115 (Schaefer).....2.90
Jane Ellen, *Snitch, *Itso, *Uprise
Chile Gold, Hayfire, Bubbling Out, Altsheib, Gen. Lejeune also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800, allowances; Canadian foaled; for 2-year-olds.

Pensweep, 120 (G. Riley)..2.80 2.30 2.05
†Hidden City, 112 (Aimers)....3.00 2.15
Juniam, 106 (O'Malley).....2.15
Desert Lass, 103 (Lang), Cavelyn.
†By The Sea, †Spot Crest also ran. Time, 1:02.
†White entry.

THIRD—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Parsnip, 108 (J. Burke).....5.70 4.10 2.95
Dick Porter, 108 (Battiste).....20.80 9.65
Star Play, 106 (G. Riley).....3.70
Arrow Lass, Tinsel Playing, Bold Bendigo, Bobby Powers, Lion Hearted also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FOURTH—Mile and one-sixteenth, purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.

Sky Gazer, 112 (F. Mann)..6.90 3.85 2.50
Duchess of York, 115 (Marsh)....3.80 2.80
Quagra Bras, 114 (Bell).....2.80
Par Excellence, Lindsay, Oil Rite also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; Ancaster Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rubio, 106 (Burke).....5.55 3.80 2.10
Song Hit, 107 (Arthur).....8.10 4.45
Happen, 105 (Dougherty).....4.85
Kulaman, †Hey There, Dark Mission. †Pennate also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
†Whitney entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bright Day, 109 (Abel)....21.90 10.25 7.25
Silvery, 109 (Aimers).....6.15 5.25
Bill Seth, 106 (Ralls).....7.65
Princely Attention, Miss Sis, Indian Dance, Tuffy G., Mainsheet and Virado also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; (on turf); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cabama, 113 (Legere)....5.90 4.20 3.05
Flo O'Neill, 106 (Aimers)....18.40 6.70
Dicdoro, 108 (Battiste).....3.85
Hidden Thoughts, Coss, Water, Upnity, Tryon, Berber, Upset Lad and Billy Baughn also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SHIKAT HERE FOR BATTLE TUESDAY

Match With Wilson Tops Opening Card at Bolling Field.

DICK SHIKAT, about whose head revolves much speculation as to whether he is the real mat champion, or not, returns to the scene of many victories Tuesday night at Bolling Field, and it does not seem likely that his record of never losing in Washington will be broken, for he meets Doc Wilson.

Doc Wilson established an intersectional record for constructive appearances in Washington when Matchmaker Joe Turner was the local agent for Curley, Curley, Mondt, Pfeffer and Curley, Ltd. He won something like 32 matches here before Sandor Szabo dumped him, and he engaged in draws mostly thereafter.

Shikat committed about the best match staged here since the reawakening, when he be Ray Steele at the Auditorium a year and a half ago. Along with the Dusek-Garibaldi match last week at the ball park, it stands head and shoulders above anything else proffered by the burly pachyderms.

Shikat Unpopular Wrestler.

Shikat was a minor officer in the German navy during the battle of Jutland. He trains religiously, walking long distances each day around a gymnasium on all fours. He is not very popular with fans, but all respect his wrestling prowess. Wilson is just the opposite in this last respect.

Earl McCready, who is one of the best, meets old Matres Kirilenko in another finish match. Kirilenko is an amiable punching bag who brings out all the good features of his rivals.

Fritz Kley, rubbery rassler, meets George Manich, the passive Portuguese; Mike Romano tackles Joe Komar and George Hagen meets up with durable Scotty McDougall.

For the first show under the colors of Curley College, Bolling Field has imported Billy Jones as referee and Muggsy Morris as the leather-lunged announcer. Ladies free with escorts.

Faireno Is Winner Of $12,200 Dwyer

Makes Second Fastest Time in History of Race; Gusto Next.

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Following in the footsteps of his more illustrious stablemate, William Woodward's Faireno today duplicated the performance of Gallant Fox, capping his recent Belmont Stakes' victory with an easy triumph in the 15th running of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct. The Fox won the 1930 renewals of the Belmont and Dwyer Stakes.

Facing Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, winner of the American Derby, and two other horses, Faireno reeled off the one and one-half miles in 2:31 2-5, the second fastest time in the history of the stake. Crusader was clocked in 2:29 3-5 in 1926, but not even Gallant Fox or the mighty Twenty Grand, winner last year, were able to run the distance as fast as Faireno did today in defeating his only rival for three-year-old honors, now in training, by two lengths.

Gusto began to close the wide gap as the field swung around the turn for home, but Malley still had Faireno out in front by two lengths when he straightened out for the run to the judges' stand.

Both horses were very tired at the end as Malley handrode Faireno across the line and Silvio Coucci continued to whip Gusto. Sansarica finished third, twenty lengths back, with Monday another thirty lengths to the rear. The race was worth $12,200 to the winner.

Clerk Loop Protest Hearing on Tuesday

With the first-half championship of the Departmental League within its grasp, G. P. O. anxiously looks forward to Tuesday night when the board of managers meets to consider a protest lodged against a recent decision made by President Vic Gauzza which reversed the decision in a game D. C. Repair Shop won from the Printers.

The case, which has been discussed at length during the past week, involves Pitcher Elmer Wesley. If the Repair Shop wins its protest, which seems unlikely, the battle for the flag will be drawn out just a bit longer.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
G. P. O.	13	1	.929
Treasury	9	2	.818
Investigation	12	3	.800
Naval Hospital	5	3	.583
Union Printers	5	9	.357
Commerce	5	9	.357
D. C. Repair	4	11	.267
Federal Unionists	3	10	.231
Agriculture	2	10	.167

To Display Dives

PETE DESJARDINS.

MOTOR BOAT HONORS TO FLOWERS

Wins 2 Races in S. E. Regatta; Senor, of D. C., Victor.

DON FLOWERS, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, annexed major honors in the Southeastern Outboard Association regatta held yesterday on the Tidal Basin as a part of the Bicentennial celebration. Flowers won the trophies in classes A and B with his speedy little craft, gaining three firsts and a second place in four heats.

On a three-mile course consisting of three laps, Flowers thrilled a crowd of about 2,000 with daring work on the turns and unadulterated speed on the straightaways. His average in the class A race was 31.04 miles per hour, and in class B, 36.90

William B. Tuck, of Norristown, Pa., nosed out Flowers for first place in the first heat in class B. Tuck's time was 4 minutes 51.27 seconds, while his rival finished in 4:52.02.

Harman Owens, of Annapolis; Roland Geary, of Baltimore, and Herbert Senor, of Washington, were returned victors in the other three races. Owens took both heats of the class C race with an average of 37.37 miles per hour, while Geary captured the battle for unlimiteds.

Senor's family outboard churned the water at an average speed of 27.30 miles per hour to win the final event, with Geary second and A. P. Hines, of Clarendon, Va., third.

Trophies were awarded by Isaac Gans.

Class A first heat—Won by Don Flowers, Oyster Bay, Long Island, 4 minutes 8.37 seconds, average speed, 29.30 miles per hour; second, Dick Mitchell, Washington, D. C.

Class A, second heat—Won by Don Flowers, 4 minutes 29.62 seconds, average speed, 32.76 m. p. h.; second, Dick Mitchell. Trophy won by Flowers, average speed, 31.04 m. p. h.

Class B, first heat—Won by William B. Tuck, Norristown, Pa., 4 minutes 51.27 seconds, average speed, 37.08 m. p. h.; second, Don Flowers.

Class B, second heat — Won by Don Flowers, 4 minutes 51.67 seconds, average speed, 36.90 m. p. h.; second, Tuck.

Class C, first heat—Won by Harman Owens, Annapolis, Md., 4 minutes 49.02 seconds, average speed, 37.37 m. p. h.; second, E. Sasnett, Washington, D. C.

Class C, second heat—Won by Harman Owens, 4 minutes 47.49 seconds; second, E. Sasnett. Trophy won by Owens.

Unlimited class, first heat—Won by V. Ford, Annapolis, Md., 4 minutes 13.49 seconds, average speed, 42.60 m. p. h.; second, Roland Geary, Annapolis, Md.

Unlimited class, second heat—Won by Roland Geary, 4 minutes 9.01 seconds; second, Norman Owens, Annapolis. Trophy won by Geary.

Family outboard—Won by Herbert Senor, Washington, D. C., 6 minutes 35.58 seconds, average speed, 27.30 m. p. h.; second, Roland Geary, 6 minutes 42.72 seconds, average speed, 26.82 m. p. h.; third, A. B. Hines, Clarendon, Va., 7 minutes 21.06 seconds, average speed, 24.48 m. p. h.

Top Flight Victor In Arlington Oaks

Filly Champion's Earnings Reach $261,200 for World's Record.

Chicago, July 2 (A.P.).—Top Flight, defeated only once in her brilliant racing career, is queen of the American turf.

The three-year-old daughter of Disdong-Fly At It, victorious in ten of her eleven races, thundered down the stretch in the Arlington Oaks today, to defeat Evening, entry of George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, by two lengths. Parry, from Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Greentree stable, was third, a half a length back.

By her victory, Top Flight, owned by C. Whitney of New York, established a world's record for a racing mare, skyrocketing her earnings in two years to $261,200. She won $13,475 as first money today. A crowd of 22,000 saw Top Flight, ridden by Sonny Workman, all but make a show of her field at Arlington Park.

One mile and an eighth was run in 1:50 4-5, against the track record of 1:49 2-5.

The eight facing the barrier were so fractious at the post that the start was delayed 12 minutes. It was further marred when the veteran, Charley Allen, on I Say, only Chicago-owned horse in the race, fell off his mount a few steps after the webbing was sprung.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 St. Nick.....114 8 Revonah.....110
2 Lady Carlaris..109 9 *Dorsays.....109
3 Wrack Fashion..107 10 Curiette.....106
4 Chain.....110 11 Chiltenny.....114
5 Fly Dragon....114 12 All Ablaze....116
6 Bel Ora.....111 13 Crapshooter....110
7 Modern Ace.....114

SECOND RACE—About 2¼ miles; purse, $1,000; the Hampstead Plains Steeplechase; conditions; hunters; for 5-year-olds and upward.

1 Lightning....162 4 *Kakimono....150
2 Fairy Girl....154 5 Point Breeze..159
3 Bandit.....162 6 Ladala.....155

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Astoria Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Glorify.....122 4 Miss Rome....107
2 White Lies....112 5 Ship Ablaze....112
3 Disdainful.....110

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4,000 added; the Carter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mr. Sponge....128 5 Ironclad.....115
2 Stagecraft....112 6 Pompeius.....111
3 Microphone....107 7 Hellanthus....115
4 Happy Scot....117
†Whitney entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Aketh.....100 5 Gully Jumper..114
2 Call Play.....109 6 Arrow Flight....107
3 Stellanova.....109 7 Brandon Roe....103
4 Excursion.....100

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000 added; the Independence Day Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Delicacy.....101 4 Spinach.....112
2 Pro Bono.....100 5 Martis.....104
3 Jamison.....114
*3 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

TURNER PUTS GROBMEIER TO WORK

To Tackle Garibaldi in Mat Feature Thursday.

PROMOTER JOE TURNER, the rassle maestro, has hoisted a figurative plank off the good ship Muscle Bound, and ordered Seaman Fred Grobmeier to walk it. In other words, Grobmeier has been matched for the first time against a really strong foe here—excepting his two Londos bouts—and the foe is Gino Garibaldi, who made a reputation for himself in Washington last Thursday night when he pummeled Rudy Dusek into a meatcake.

Grobmeier came to Washington last winter, unheard of by most fans. Powerful backing, made up largely of Ed White, Londos' manager, and Joe Turner, gained Grobmeier the spotlight from the start and the manner in which he defeated the second raters handed him seemed more important than the fact that he was rassling second raters.

Grobmeier Is Now Headliner.

Confining himself to his figure four scissors and a general willingness to mix, Grobmeier continued to bowl over his opponents and soon had hoisted himself into a headliner. His frail, sunken-chested frame seemed to win him sympathy, and when he was announced as weighing 200 pounds the fans showed their respect by passing over the fallacy. Just when most of the clients thought he was invincible he took two lacings from Jim Londos, the first of which was the best Londos match ever seen here.

Now he meets a truly tough foe in Garibaldi. The wide-shouldered clean-limbed Italian is a mat marvel—one of the few. He is a great wrestler, and if he had a little more color probably would be champion. The manner in which he disposed of Dusek last week was beautiful to behold.

Rudy will be back again this week, meeting up with Lou Plummer, one of Notre Dame's several thousand former gridmen. Until recently, Plummer was cross-eyed, and nobody would wrestle him because when he appeared to be getting a headlock on you, he clamped on a toe hold.

REX TOSSERS AHEAD.

Rex.	AB	H	O	A	Pension Pk.	AB	H	O	A
Dawson,ss.	4	2	3	6	S.Lew,lf.	4	0	1	0
Mayo,lf.	4	3	0	0	Arizone,ss.	3	1	2	1
Sheehy,rf.	2	1	1	2	H.Lew,p,c.	2	0	2	1
Miller,rf.	0	0	0	0	Ramie,1b.	3	0	12	0
Gosnell,p.	3	1	1	1	N.Lew,2b.	4	2	0	2
Ayler,3b.	3	2	2	1	Palmeti,3b.	4	2	1	2
Collins,c.	4	2	5	1	C.M'dish,cf.	5	2	5	0
Whitt,1b.	4	1	10	0	M.M'dish,c.	3	1	3	0
Ecker'n,2b.	2	0	1	3	Slade,rf.	3	0	1	0
Bucholtz,cf	3	1	2	0	Shepp'd,p.	4	0	0	1
Totals.	31	15	27	11	Totals.	33	8	27	7

Rex. A. B. . . . . 2 2 1 7 0 3 4 0 0—19
Pension Park . . . . . 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 2—9
Runs—Dawson (3), Mayo (3), Sheehy (1), Gosnell (2), Ayler, Collins (2), Whitt (3), Ackerman (3), Bucholtz, S. Lew (2), Arizone, Ramie, N. Lew, C. Mandish (2), M. Mandish, Sheppard. Two-base hits—Ayler, S. Lew. Three-base hits—Gosnell, Palmete. Home run—Mayo.

EASTERN A. C. WINS.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Ristigs.	AB	H	O	A
McD'gh,3b	6	0	1	4	Perry,c.	5	0	8	0
Ohnhil,ss	5	1	2	0	Cahill,1b.	3	1	8	0
Palmer,ss	5	5	0	1	Cole,2b.	3	0	3	3
Milstead,cf	6	3	1	0	Tanner,ss.	2	0	4	3
Glaze,2b.	5	1	4	1	†Gham,cf.	4	0	1	0
Mudd,rf.	5	1	3	0	Sasnett,rf.	4	0	1	0
Motley,lf.	5	1	0	0	Lewis,rf.	3	2	2	0
Neale,rf,1b	6	1	3	0	Sheehy,lf.	2	0	1	0
Minkoff,1b	5	1	9	0	Brown,p.	3	0	1	1
Beck,c.	6	1	0	0	Wallace,c.	2	0	0	0
G'kurth,2b	3	2	5	1					
Totals.	52	17	27	10	Totals.	31	3	27	11

Eastern A. C. . . . . 3 0 5 1 1 1 1 0 5—17
Ristigs A. C. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Runs—McDonough, Cohill (2), Palmer (4), Milstead (2), Glaze (2), Mudd, Motley (3), Ninkoff, Grosskurth. Errors—Perry (2), Tanner (3), Mont, Brown. Two-base hits—Milstead, Motley. Three-base hit—Palmer.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Flighty Anne, 114 (Mills)....13-5 6-5 3-5
Mischief Maker, 109 (Malley)..20-1 10-1
Exiled, 109 (Coucci).....8-5
Feuds Lass, Berge spar, The Rake, Dark Shot, Swinwood, Bora, Marthea, *Royal Express, *Boiling Over, Golly, Fascist Salute, Dunbar, Emergency Aid, Denon and Ultra Play also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
*Trainer F. D. McElroy entry.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles; $4,000 added; Glendale Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up.

*Chenango, 163 (G. H. Bostwick)....3-2 1-2 1-4
†Indigo, 143 (Byers).....2-5 1-5
Eddie, 140 (Collins).....6-5
*Silver Skin, Jack Anthony, †Taurus II and Rooney also ran. Time, 5:13 3-5.
*A. F. Hitchcock entry.
†J. E. Widener entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $4,000 added; Tremont Stakes; 2-year-olds.

Halma, 115 (Mills).....12-10 1-2 out
Dynastic, 115 (Robertson).....1-2 out
Orphean, 115 (M. Garner).....2-5
Rye and Syenite also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $10,000 added; Dwyer Stakes; 3-year-olds.

Faireno Malley).....11-10 out out
Gusto, 122 (Coucci).....out out
Sansarica, 110 (Robertson).....out out
Monday also ran. Time, 2:31 2-5.
*Sansarica added starter.

FIFTH—Six and one half furlongs; $1,000 added; Thistledale Claiming

NATS UNABLE TO COMPETE WITH RICH RIVALS FOR TALENT

Farm System Hardship on Poor Clubs

Rich Teams Signing Promising Players at Early Age.

Nats Unable to Spend for Development of Raw Talent.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH the Nationals having shown to date that only a little more strength, in either pitching or batting, would put them right in the pennant race, fans here and there are heard asking: "Well, why doesn't President Clark Griffith buy himself a good pitcher or a home run hitter?" The idea is a good one, but it is easier said than done.

In the first place, pitchers like Bob (Lefty) Grove, Vernon Gomez, George Earnshaw, Wes Ferrell, &c., do not grow on trees and neither do hitters like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, et al. Believing that a little more mound strength might keep his team in the flag race, the Nat ueader recently bid as high as $50,000 for Danny MacFayden, of the Red Sox—and this flinger is not worth that much, despite the fact that the Yankees outbid the Nats.

Failing to land MacFayden, the Washington Club paid some real money, along with Carl Fischer, to the Browns for Dick Coffman and then followed by handing the White Sox another wad of cash for Alphonse Thomas. In other words, Griffith landed all available mound talent at the time.

Must Sign Players Almost in Infancy.

This brings up the question often asked: "Why didn't the Washington scout pick up the needed talent during the off-season so that Manager Walter Johnson would have had what he needed in the way of pitchers and hitters before the race started?" This also is easier said than done.

While it is true that, with the job of presidenting for the Chattanooga Club keeping him busy, Scout Joe Engel does not have time to curry the minors as do the "ivory hunters" of the other teams, many of which have a scout in each section of the country—the fact also remains that, due to "farm" systems, working agreements, &c., it is now necessary for players to be signed while still in swaddling clothes and miles away from the minors. True, every so often, a promising piece of talent suddenly develops with no strings tied to him, but, in these rare cases, the Nationals simply have not the money to step in and compete against clubs owned by millionaires.

Nats Unable to Develop Raw Rookies.

As to digging up the ivory in the raw state, here is a real problem for the Nationals. Practically all of their rival clubs own or control several teams in the minors and, often enough, these big bush league clubs have working agreements with outfits of lower classification. This condition works out two ways against the Nats. In the first place, when Scout Engel happens to think that he has discovered a likely piece of ivory, he goes to purchase it only to find that, through a network of agreements and ownerships, some other major league club already has an option on the player in question.

Secondly, should the Nats happen to land the player sought, he usually is too far away from the majors to make good for some time and they have not the facilities properly to develop him because their minor league affiliations are not complete enough.

Only Two Clubs Work With Nats.

As conditions are now, the Washington Club has a "farm" in Chattanooga and a working agreement with Joe Cambria, owner of the Youngstown Central League Club. With the "Lookouts" trying to pay their way in the Southern Association, they have neither time nor inclination to weaken themselves developing players for the Capital City aggregation. And, when they return a player sent them for seasoning, the only place left for the Nats to send him is to Youngstown—and the going there is hardly fast enough to help bring the rookie to the top.

So, with a bank-roll too small to buy near stars and a handicap in properly developing talent two or three years away from the majors, about the only avenues open to the Nats to add strength are via the trade route—and the other fellow also has to think that he is getting the better of the deal, friendship ceasing when it comes to trading among the major league magnates—and through the Chattanooga Club, as it is hardly likely that a Youngstown product could make the "big time" in one jump.

Chattanooga Has Failed To Develop Player.

During the three seasons the Nats have had a farm at Chattanooga not a single player has graduated to the Washington Club. At the beginning of this season it looked as though Frank (Rags) Ragland would make good, but he proved a disappointment and is now back with the Lookouts and was beaten his first start there.

Pitchers are what the Nats need, and indications are that the current edition of Lookouts has none which will make good here next season. First Baseman Harley Boss is said to be as good as Joe Kuhel: Third Baseman Cecil Travis is hitting well and giving indications of being near major-league caliber, while the only other member of Engel's cast in whom the Nats are now taking an interest is Outfielder Dave Thompson.

From the above it appears that the Nats will be up against it in landing spare parts and replacements until, by hook or crook, they can make enough additional minor-league affiliations to put them on a par with their rivals, and that's hard to do without a big pocketbook full of money to dole out here and there.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	70	2,449	480	700	128	39	78	45	454	.290
Cleveland	70	2,461	391	698	149	22	34	19	352	.284
St. Louis	68	2,397	352	681	125	38	32	29	323	.284
Philadelphia	73	2,610	447	742	135	30	79	21	417	.284
WASHINGTON	71	2,521	361	688	128	44	43	22	342	.273
Detroit	68	2,382	376	650	124	30	36	53	328	.273
Boston	70	2,372	247	600	68	28	24	22	236	.253
Chicago	68	2,346	295	567	107	26	12	39	255	.242

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	73	275	76	106	13	7	29	3	88	.385
Alexander, Bos.	40	79	11	29	5	2	1	0	14	.367
Gehrig, N. Y.	70	276	66	90	15	5	19	1	73	.326
Burns, St. L.	68	280	55	90	15	4	4	8	32	.321
Morgan, Cleve.	70	256	46	77	19	2	1	4	40	.301
Blue, Chi.	67	268	31	80	14	1	0	8	33	.276
JUDGE, WASH.	71	267	41	73	16	2	3	3	39	.216
Davis, Detroit	66	276	39	72	15	6	1	4	31	.261
Roettger, Phila.	22	61	7	14	1	0	0	0	5	.230
Van Camp, Bos.	34	103	11	23	4	2	0	1	5	.223
KUHEL, WASH.	22	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.118

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lazzeri, N. Y.	64	229	33	76	19	0	4	8	50	.332
Gehringer, Det.	67	260	51	78	19	4	2	8	53	.300
Olson, Bos.	40	134	17	40	3	0	0	0	7	.299
Cissell, Cleve.	60	241	38	69	20	3	4	3	35	.286
MYER, WASH.	71	284	63	82	20	12	5	4	29	.289
Blagdon, Phila.	61	168	37	50	13	2	4	1	30	.273
Melillo, St. L.	68	268	33	71	8	6	0	1	15	.265
Appling, Chi.	56	168	28	44	7	6	0	2	22	.262
McManus, Bos.	58	187	27	45	9	3	2	1	15	.241
Hayes, Chi.	36	127	14	28	4	1	0	1	13	.220

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
KINGDON, WASH.	3	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Selph, Chi.	67	263	40	79	13	4	0	5	31	.302
Schubie, Det.	34	95	19	27	2	1	3	3	17	.284
Pickering, Bos.	65	219	28	61	12	1	2	1	21	.279
Storti, St. L.	45	170	17	48	10	2	1	2	18	.271
Dykes, Phila.	72	258	35	68	14	2	4	5	44	.264
Kamm, Cleve.	70	258	34	68	12	2	1	3	39	.264
BLUEGE, WASH.	71	248	25	65	12	1	3	4	34	.262
Crosetti, N. Y.	44	146	22	38	10	1	0	0	16	.260
Sewell, N. Y.	40	148	30	38	7	0	3	0	20	.257
Richardson, Det.	37	109	9	24	2	1	0	4	9	.220
Grimes, St. L.	20	56	5	10	1	1	0	0	8	.179

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Levey, St. L.	66	244	31	93	10	3	0	3	27	.367
McNair, Phila.	54	218	26	67	17	3	0	3	36	.303
Burnett, Cleve.	50	186	30	55	9	1	1	1	15	.296
CRONIN, WASH.	60	224	37	65	13	6	5	1	45	.290
Rogell, Det.	68	275	50	72	13	3	5	8	33	.262
Rhyne, Bos.	53	170	24	42	7	5	0	3	12	.247
Warstler, Bos.	47	98	8	24	4	1	0	0	8	.245
KERR, WASH.	26	60	7	14	3	1	0	1	10	.233
Kress, Chi.	65	249	33	56	14	2	3	4	34	.225
Montague, Cleve.	51	153	20	33	5	1	0	2	17	.216
Lary, N. Y.	56	192	38	41	6	3	2	7	26	.214
Williams, Phila.	37	117	15	25	3	0	2	0	9	.214

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, N. Y.	63	247	34	82	11	4	11	2	55	.332
R. Ferrell, St. L.	58	202	37	68	14	1	1	0	29	.337
Hayworth, Det.	52	165	26	51	10	2	1	0	22	.309
Myatt, Cleve.	46	144	27	42	8	1	3	2	27	.292
Ruel, Det.	26	72	6	20	1	0	0	1	12	.278
Cochrane, Phila.	66	251	56	69	17	2	12	0	47	.275
Connolly, Bos.	22	91	5	25	4	0	0	0	7	.274
SPENCER, WASH.	48	140	13	38	3	3	0	1	21	.271
L. Sewell, Cleve.	36	116	15	31	5	1	1	1	18	.267
Grube, Chi.	38	118	14	29	3	2	0	2	13	.246
BERG, WASH.	40	107	9	24	5	1	1	1	14	.224
MAPLE, WASH.	9	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Tate, Bos.	39	126	7	27	3	2	0	0	10	.214
Berry, Chi.	41	133	7	26	6	3	1	2	20	.110

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
D. HARRIS, WASH.	40	48	7	18	3	2	0	1	8	.376
Walker, Det.	56	204	30	72	18	3	1	9	36	.353
Coleman, Phila.	26	73	13	25	8	0	1	1	12	.342
Averill, Cleve.	70	288	53	97	17	3	14	1	63	.337
Cramer, Phila.	65	263	40	88	13	5	3	2	31	.335
Jolley, Bos.	68	266	26	87	9	2	10	1	52	.327
Combs, N. Y.	64	249	63	80	13	3	6	3	31	.321
MANUSH, WASH.	67	269	59	86	15	6	12	0	54	.320
Porter, Cleve.	68	299	53	95	21	3	8	0	25	.318
Simmons, Phila.	73	303	72	96	15	4	16	2	65	.317
Vosmik, Cleve.	70	275	45	86	18	6	4	2	41	.313
Goslin, St. L.	68	263	49	82	15	4	9	7	58	.312
P. Schulte, St. L.	68	288	57	89	21	4	7	3	42	.309
Ruffing, N. Y.	68	255	63	78	4	3	22	2	74	.306
Campbell, St. L.	61	265	35	76	22	4	4	2	35	.298
Webb, Det.	66	243	35	72	13	2	4	2	39	.296
REYNOLDS, WASH.	68	288	35	86	17	4	9	6	47	.299
Jenkins, St. L.	25	62	5	18	1	0	0	0	5	.290
RICE, WASH.	40	67	12	16	4	2	0	0	7	.239
Oliver, Bos.	52	187	18	54	12	2	0	1	12	.289
Stone, Det.	67	274	56	79	17	5	7	2	47	.288
R. Johnson, Bos.	70	260	51	75	18	5	8	12	34	.288
E. Miller, Phila.	30	72	5	17	4	1	0	3	12	.236
White, Det.	36	74	11	21	2	1	1	4	8	.284
Fothergill, Chi.	56	177	18	50	9	2	3	4	29	.282
Byrd, N. Y.	40	86	20	24	5	1	4	1	10	.279
WEST, WASH.	70	275	42	76	11	4	5	1	48	.276
Haas, Phila.	63	228	37	63	13	2	2	2	23	.276
Chapman, N. Y.	67	274	48	74	19	10	3	10	48	.270
Westwood, Bos.	56	202	19	52	7	0	0	4	12	.257
Seeds, Chi.	40	136	19	32	0	3	1	1	12	.235
Hodapp, Chi.	55	152	20	34	9	0	3	0	16	.224
Funk, Chi.	52	185	29	41	12	1	2	9	15	.222
Stumpf, Bos.	29	61	3	10	1	0	0	0	7	.164

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogsett, Det.	23	15	6	6	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Andrews, Bos.	19	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.308
WEAVER, WASH.	19	39	6	12	2	1	0	0	4	.308
Hadley, St. L.	17	37	3	11	1	1	0	0	2	.297
Ruffing, N. Y.	24	53	12	15	3	1	1	0	7	.283
CROWDER, WASH.	34	48	5	13	1	2	0	0	3	.270
C. Brown, Cleve.	19	50	9	13	2	1	1	0	11	.260
Earnshaw, Phila.	22	59	4	15	0	1	0	0	5	.254
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	30	74	10	18	3	2	1	0	12	.243
Pipgras, N. Y.	16	37	2	9	0	1	0	0	4	.243
Fisher, St. L.	16	21	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.238
Faber, Chi.	16	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Uhle, Det.	14	25	0	5	1	1	0	0	4	.200
Harder, Cleve.	20	42	5	8	2	1	0	0	9	.190
Moore, Chi.	18	27	6	5	2	0	0	0	1	.185
Russell, Cleve.	18	37	8	7	3	0	1	0	4	.167
Mahaffey, Phila.	17	37	2	6	0	1	0	0	3	.162
Gray, St. L.	25	31	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.160
Hudlin, Cleve.	18	26	5	4	1	1	1	0	3	.153
Allen, N. Y.	12	27	2	4	1	1	0	0	3	.148
Gomez, N. Y.	19	54	5	8	2	0	0	0	6	.148
Blaeholder, St. L.	19	42	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.143
Whitehill, Det.	13	36	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	.139
Wyatt, Det.	21	44	3	6	1	0	1	0	3	.136
BURR, WASH.	11	22	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.136
Grove, Phila.	18	45	1	6	0	0	1	0	1	.133
Walberg, Phila.	23	46	2	6	2	0	0	0	3	.130
A. THOMAS, WASH.	18	23	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.130
Stewart, St. L.	17	31	5	4	1	0	0	0	2	.129
Caraway, Chi.	14	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Weiland, Bos.	19	34	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	.118
Frasier, Chi.	18	34	2	4	1	0	0	0	4	.118
L. BROWN, WASH.	20	35	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.114
Sorrell, Det.	16	44	8	5	0	0	0	0	5	.113
MacFayden, N. Y.	10	27	0	4	2	0	0	0	2	.111
Connally, Cleve.	18	19	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.105
Kline, Bos.	22	20	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Lyons, Chi.	19	32	3	3	0	1	0	0	3	.094
Durham, Bos.	15	22	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.090
Bridges, Det.	15	26	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Hebert, St. L.	14	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.067
W. Moore, Bos.	28	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.059
MARBERRY, W'SH.	28	20	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.050
Lisenbee, Bos.	19	21	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.047
COFFMAN, WASH.	14	27	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.037
Michaels, Bos.	18	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Krausse, Phila.	2	0	1.000	Walberg, Phila.	7	7	.500
Gregory, Chi.	2	0	1.000	H. Johnson, Bos	2	2	.500
Daglie, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Harder, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Pieber, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Jones, Chi.	6	7	.462
Gomez, N. Y.	14	1	.933	A. THOMAS, W.	4	5	.444
Allen, N. Y.	6	1	.857	Andrews, Bos.	3	4	.429
Grove, Phila.	12	3	.800	COFFMAN, WASH	5	7	.417
L. BROWN, WASH.	11	3	.786	Grey, St. L.	5	7	.417
Goldstein, Det.	3	1	.750	Kline, Bos.	3	5	.375
Kimsey, St. L.	3	1	.750	BURKE, WASH.	3	6	.333
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	14	5	.737	Gaston, Chi.	3	6	.333
Pennock, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Herring, Det.	1	2	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	3	.700	Rhodes, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Sorrell, Det.	9	4	.692	Mahaffey, Phila.	4	9	.308
Earnshaw, Phila.	13	6	.674	Frasier, Chi.	3	7	.300
Hildebrand, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Hudlin, Cleve.	3	7	.300
WEAVER, WASH.	9	5	.643	Durham, Bos.	2	5	.286
Whitehill, Det.	7	4	.636	Welland, Bos.	3	8	.273
Fischer, St. L.	5	3	.625	Lyons, Chi.	2	6	.250
Connally, Cleve.	5	3	.625	MARBERRY, W.	1	3	.250
Blaeholder, St. L.	8	5	.615	W. Moore, Bos.	2	7	.222
Pipgras, N. Y.	8	5	.615	MacFayden, N.Y.	3	11	.214
Hadley, St. L.	7	5	.583	Michaels, Bos.	1	4	.200
Hogsett, Det.	3	2	.571	Caraway, Chi.	1	5	.167
Wyatt, Det.	7	6	.531	Faber, Chi.	1	7	.125
CROWDER, WASH	9	8	.529	Russell, Cleve.	1	9	.100
Stewart, St. L.	6	6	.500	Smith, Chi.	0	1	.000
Bridges, Det.	5	5	.500	Wells, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Uhle, Det.	3	3	.500	Jablonowski, Bos.	0	2	.000
Freitas, Phila.	2	2	.500	Lisenbee, Bos.	0	4	.000
W. Brown, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Hebert, St. L.	0	6	.000
C. Brown, Cleve.	7	8	.467				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	74	2,557	424	777	151	38	60	28	389	.293
Pittsburgh	63	2,218	289	625	113	44	22	59	263	.282
New York	65	2,336	242	650	118	23	54	20	324	.278
St. Louis	68	2,358	314	634	134	26	35	39	275	.273
Brooklyn	72	2,526	333	683	130	27	50	29	316	.271
Boston	70	2,506	329	673	139	27	50	23	298	.269
Cincinnati	78	2,736	308	728	129	42	25	23	286	.266
Chicago	68	2,371	321	630	134	29	33	15	302	.266

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hurst, Phila.	74	287	56	106	20	3	11	1	73	.369
Terry, N. Y.	65	275	59	89	20	4	15	1	55	.324
Grimm, Chi.	66	248	34	77	13	1	4	0	43	.310
Collins, St. L.	66	245	42	75	12	6	13	1	53	.306
Stripp, Bklyn.	61	225	40	64	12	4	2	10	24	.284
Suhr, Phila.	63	239	38	67	14	7	3	3	35	.280
Shires, Bos.	58	197	22	51	8	2	3	0	18	.259
Hendrick, Cin.	55	190	26	47	5	3	1	1	14	.247
Kelly, Bklyn.	54	179	20	44	7	1	3	0	19	.246
Bottomley, St. L.	34	95	9	23	4	1	3	0	13	.242
Leslie, N. Y.	32	33	2	7	1	0	1	0	6	.212

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Cin.	60	242	39	78	14	2	4	2	18	.322
Critz, N. Y.	62	270	39	86	12	2	0	1	22	.316
Ott, Herman, Chi.	68	274	38	82	21	3	1	4	28	.300
Frisch, St. L.	58	241	31	71	12	2	0	11	33	.295
Mallon, Phila.	51	176	30	50	7	1	2	4	21	.284
Piet, Pitts.	63	230	26	65	8	7	1	9	31	.283
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	72	277	33	78	14	2	4	1	38	.282
Morrissey, Cin.	42	111	7	26	7	1	0	1	7	.234
Maranville, Bos.	61	230	36	53	10	0	0	2	16	.230
Friberg, Phila.	27	88	12	16	5	2	0	0	7	.221

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Traynor, Pitts.	58	230	34	75	12	4	1	4	30	.326
Whitney, Phila.	72	290	47	91	20	6	2	4	49	.314
English, Chi.	66	209	23	59	8	5	1	1	21	.282
Adams, St. L.	30	127	22	35	4	1	0	0	13	.276
Finn, Bklyn.	37	139	18	36	2	2	0	2	11	.259
Hack, Chi.	72	196	18	50	8	1	0	2	18	.255
High, Cin.	38	82	7	15	1	1	0	1	3	.242
Vergez, N. Y.	57	208	22	50	8	1	0	1	24	.240
F. Knothe, Bos.	61	237	26	52	10	1	1	4	27	.219
Gilbert, Cin.	73	288	20	63	14	2	0	2	30	.219
Delker, Phila.	31	79	4	12	4	1	1	0	8	.152

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Slade, Bklyn.	24	75	8	25	8	0	0	3	4	.333
Urbanski, Bos.	68	288	43	88	18	4	6	5	35	.306
Vaughan, Pitts.	52	202	24	61	6	8	1	5	29	.302
Bartell, Phila.	74	295	55	86	19	2	1	2	30	.292
Akers, Bos.	22	55	8	15	1	1	0	0	2	.273
E. Moore, N. Y.	27	59	8	16	0	0	0	2	3	.271
Jurges, Chi.	63	223	20	57	16	3	2	0	41	.256
Jackson, N. Y.	51	199	23	50	17	1	4	1	39	.252
Wright, Bklyn	56	216	19	54	12	2	6	1	29	.250
Gelbert, St. L.	60	233	27	58	10	4	1	4	20	.249
Durocher, Cin.	69	206	19	41	9	1	0	2	12	.199
Thevenow, Phila.	22	72	5	12	0	0	0	0	8	.166

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	34	122	32	69	15	3	8	0	42	.352
V. Davis, Phila.	33	160	18	53	6	3	7	2	26	.325
Picinich, Bklyn.	22	48	5	15	6	0	0	0	10	.313
Hogan, N. Y.	59	206	12	63	7	1	2	0	30	.306
Grace, Pitts.	55	191	28	57	8	1	5	0	20	.298
Spohrer, Bos.	45	136	10	39	5	1	0	0	12	.287
Mancuso, St. L.	44	134	9	37	8	0	3	0	19	.276
O'Farrell, N. Y.	26	40	5	11	2	0	0	0	4	.275
W. Hargrave, Bos.	45	122	11	33	7	2	1	1	18	.270
J. Wilson, St. L.	43	131	17	33	9	1	1	5	12	.252
McCurdy, Phila.	45	115	27	27	7	1	1	0	10	.235
Hartnett, Chi.	49	180	22	42	13	1	1	0	20	.233
Lopez, Bklyn.	54	182	19	42	7	1	2	1	19	.231
Sukeforth, Bklyn.	26	46	5	10	1	3	0	0	4	.217
Hemsley, Chi.	28	78	17	16	4	3	2	0	10	.205
Manion, Cin.	31	92	3	18	2	0	0	0	8	.

BURWELL IS LONE UPSET VICTIM AS D. C. NET PLAY OPENS

Neale Winner In Surprise Outcome

Mangan, Charest and Other Veterans Easy Victors.

Gravem Seen as Dark Horse; Stars to Compete Today.

PLAY in the forty-fifth annual District of Columbia tennis championship opened yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel with high winds sweeping the courts and high caliber tennis on display from the opening match, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning to the deep dusk of yesterday afternoon.

Nothing startling in the way of upsets was recorded yesterday, excepting possibly the downfall of Bob Burwell, long a big league name in local tennis, at the hands and racquet of Johnnie Neale, George Washington University youngster. Dolf Muehleisen, first seeded player, did not see service, but will commence his campaign this morning and continue this afternoon.

Mangan and Charest Triumph Easily.

Two well-known veterans, both of them former champions, won impressive matches yesterday. Tom Mangan, seeded third in the tournament, downed Ivan Edwards, 6—1, 6—1, slugging the ball well throughout, and Clarence Charest, brilliant one-armed former national veterans champion, put out Larry Phillips in two bristling sets 6—2, 6—0.

Dooly Mitchell, second seeded player, eliminated Hy Ritzenberg in the first match of the day, 6—1, 6—3, while the two representatives from the Navy Leech Cup team, Lieut. Bill Howard and Ensign Jimmy Farrin won as they pleased from Kent Boyle and P. Peck, respectively.

Although he did not see real competition yesterday, a brilliant dark horse was uncovered in Axel Gravem, a member of the President's Finance Reconstruction Board, who practiced with Paul Heston, noted pro, between matches. Gravem, unseeded, was a doubles partner with George Lott several years back, and was ranked thirteenth in America in 1918. He meets his first competition today in Burch, and is looked upon by the bench experts as a likely finalist.

Play in Doubles Starts Today.

Play in the doubles tournament will start this afternoon with a crack list of combinations in the meet. Entries do not close until 12 noon, but already entered are Muehleisen and Lieut. Stan Robinson, Axel Gravem and Bob Elliott, Tom Mangan and Jock McLean and Bud Markey and Bob Considine.

One of today's many feature singles matches brings together the doubles team of Mangan and McLean on the singles court. The match is at 2 o'clock. Another choice singles bit today should be the Maurice O'Neil-Clarence Charest battle and the Joe Rutley-Lieut. Robinson clash.

FIRST ROUND—Mitchell defeated Ritzenberg, 6—1, 6—3; Morse defeated A. Peck, 6—1, 6—1; Buchanan defeated Ferneyhough, 6—2, 6—2; Hermann defeated Taylor, 6—4, 6—3; Willis defeated McLean, 6—1, 6—3; Deck defeated Decker, 6—2, 7—5; Yen defeated Grant, 6—0, 6—2; Hill won from Mason by default. Sherburne defeated Swanton, 6—0, 6—0; Charest defeated Phillips, 6—2, 6—0; O'Neill defeated Johnson, 6—2, 6—1; Markey defeated Tracy, 6—2, 6—1; Howard defeated Boyle, 6—2, 6—3; Carlisle won from Busick by default; Mangan defeated Edwards, 6—1, 6—1; Hill defeated Tomsden, 6—3, 6—9, 7—5; Stanley defeated Beuchelt, 6—1, 6—1; Farrin defeated P. Peck, 6—4, 6—1; Moorhead defeated Hathaway, 6—1, 6—3; Martinez defeated Attwood, 6—4, 6—3.

McLean defeated Noell, 6—2, 6—0; Elliott defeated Al Yeomans, 6—2, 6—2; Neale defeated Burwell, 10—8, 6—1; Shore defeated Karrick, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

8:45 o'clock—Seay vs. Considine.

9 o'clock—Muehleisen vs. O'Neill; Hunt vs. Tom Moorhead; Seidell vs. McClung; Martinez vs. Thompson.

10 o'clock—Welsh vs. Ferry; Howard vs. Carlisle; Coats vs. Garber; Latona vs. Cass.

10:30 o'clock—Farrin vs. winner of Seidell-McClung match.

11 o'clock—Shoemaker vs. Kirson; Gravem vs. Burch; Trigg vs. Yeomans.

12 o'clock—Robinson vs. Rutley; Sendel vs. Deck; Willis vs. Hermann; Morse vs. Buchanan.

1 o'clock—Charest vs. O'Neill; Markey vs. winner of Martinez-Thompson match; winner of Muehleisen-O'Neill match vs. Yen; Garnett vs. winner of Hunt-Moorhead match.

2 o'clock—Upshur Moorhead vs. winner of Shoemaker-Kirson match; Mangan vs. McLean; Elliott vs. Neal.

3 o'clock—Mitchell vs. Sherburne.

Midatlantic Tennis Crown to Burwell

Charlotte, N. C., July 2 (A.P.).—Teddy Burwell, of Charlotte, today won the finals of men's singles in the middle Atlantic tennis tournament here and thereby gained permanent possession of the tournament trophy. It was his third winning of the tournament in five years.

Burwell won the trophy by defeating Jimmy Halverstadt, of Atlanta, Ga., 6—2, 6—2; 6—0, in the finals.

Doc Barr, of Dallas, Tex., and Julia Pickens, of Charlotte, won the mixed doubles honors when they defeated Freddie Andrews, of Birmingham, Ala., and Elizabeth Metz, of Asheville, 6—2, 6—3.

The women's singles title was taken by Miss Pickens, who eliminated Elizabeth Christopher, of Charlotte, 6—3, 6—2.

Burwell teamed with John McDairmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., to defeat Halverstadt and Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, 6—4, 8—6, 3—6, 8—6, in the men's doubles.

OLYMPIC AND WORLD'S
DIVING CHAMPION
Pete Desjardins
in an Exhibition
at the
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL POOL
Other diving and swimming attractions and Comedy Water Acts
Sunday, July 3rd
at Three o'Clock
Admission 50c
plus tax

Past Heavy Champions Were Better —By Robert Edgren

NET DOUBLES TO DORST, HELMS

Robinson - Van Vliet Lose in Upset for Army Title.

WITH the wind as their ally the doubles team of Maj. James A. Dorst, Army engineer, and Lieut. Jack Helms, young flying lieutenant, sprang a sizzling surprise yesterday afternoon by winning the doubles championship of the United States Army from Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson and Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, the singles finalists and doubles favorites, 6—3, 7—9, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Cyclonic winds swept across the court at the Army and Navy Club as the four officers battled it out for the final chapter of the annual service meet, but it was the favored team which suffered the more from the atmospheric conditions. Robinson's delicate stroking and the soft chopping and volleying of Van Vliet need utter calm, while the slashing play of Lieut. Helms and the firmly hit topspin drives of Maj. Dorst were little handicapped.

Brilliant Comeback Decisive.

A brilliant comeback won the the match. Robinson and Van Vliet, producing their best tennis of the day, raced to 4—2 in the fifth set, only to stand almost transfixed as Dorse and Helms battled back to rattle off four straight games, cracking Van Vliet's service and winding up the match by breaking Robinson's for the first time in the five long sets. Stirring tennis marked the final points of the match when Robinson stood 0—40 on his service and blasted two marvelous overheads for placements, only to miss an easy shot for the final point.

Helm's service, delivered from the port side with a twisting, biting sidespin and a rush of speed, was one of the features of the match. The youthful netman, who used to play No. 1 for West Point, was capably backed up by Maj. Dorst, who, with Lieut. Gerry Smith, U. S. N., holds the City of Washington title. Neither Robinson nor Van Vliet was at his peak.

The wind made a shambles of the match from time to time. On high lobs the ball would go straight up and then swerve sometimes 15 feet on the way down, frequently going far out of bounds.

Elimination matches for places on the Army Leech Cup Team will continue throughout the week. The Navy will be met July 16.

Front Royals Defeat Chevies for 11 in Row

Front Royal, Va., July 2.—The Front Royal All Stars ran their winning streak to eleven straight games by defeating the Hoffman Chevies, of Hagerstown, Md., here today by the score of 8 to 6. The visitors outhit the locals, 10 to 7, but the All Stars bunched their hits with passes and errors to tally eight times. Rudaville and Johnson pitched for the locals, with Powers in the box for the visitors. Lyle McFall had a perfect day, with three hits out of three times up, while Ford and Day led the visitors.

Chevies.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Ford,3b	5	3	1	1	Nesbitt,cf	4	0	2	0
Reid,2b	4	1	0	0	La Mar,2b	4	2	4	0
Price,cf	4	1	0	0	Jewett,1b	4	1	15	1
Day,lf	5	2	3	0	McCracken,lf	3	1	2	0
Kerns,ss	4	2	4	0	Riddick,ss	4	0	0	2
Faith,1b	4	2	10	0	Downing,ss	0	0	1	0
D'myer,rf	4	1	1	0	Ly.McFall,3b	3	3	2	0
Metz,c	3	1	4	2	Casarotti,rf	3	0	0	0
Powers,p	4	0	1	2	Hines,rf	0	0	1	0
					Shirey,c	3	0	1	0
Totals.	36	10	24	12	Rudacille,p	2	0	1	3
					Johnson,p	1	0	1	0
					*Eastham	1	0	0	0
					Totals:	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Rudacille in sixth.

Hoffman Chevies	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—6
All-Stars	3	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	X	—8

Runs—Ford, Price, Day, Kerns, Faith, Powers, Lacy McFall (2), Jewett, McCracken (3), Riddick, Lyle McFall. Errors—Ford, Kerns (3), Faith, Riddick, Downing, Shirey. Two-base hits—Lyle McFall, Metz. Sacrifices—Reid (2), Hines. Stolen bases—Faith, Price, Nesbitt, Lacy McFall, McCracken (2), Riddick. Double play—Riddick to Lacy McFall to Jewett. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Powers, 3. First base on balls—Off Rudacille, 2; off Johnson, 1; off Powers, 4. Wild pitch—Powers, 3. Passed ball—Metz (2), Shirey. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Left on bases—Hoffman Chevies, 8; All-Stars, 3.

TILGHMAN WINNER.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., July 2.—Fishing Creek was easily defeated here this afternoon by The Tilghman Club 13-5. The four errors of the visitors were costly. Haddaway and Sinclair were effective and but for the high wind would have kept the score still smaller.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE District of Columbia championship, which opened yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel and continues throughout the week, is perhaps the best D. C. tournament in the entire 45 years' history, and, although I am hitting blindly back into those dark ages the records seem to bear out the contention.

The early history of District tournaments is dominated by two men, John Davidson and Connie Doyle, each of whom ran off long series of wins for nearly fifteen years, making nothing more of the meet than an animated speculation on just which player would give them the best fight. These tournaments were stripped of suspense; robbed, in a sense, of competition, and denied of court dramatics.

In recent history the field has spread out and any of three or four players have been given chances to win, which is a healthy thing for the sport. Last year, for instance, one had to be good to pick between Eddie Yeomans, Tom Mangan, Dooly Mitchell and Bud Markey. Since 1927 the field has been an open one, but four times the tournament has fallen to a local player, and the fifth time, in 1928, it went to Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, who virtually was a local product.

Many Stars Seek Title.

This year's meet has all the elements of court suspense plus the participation of the best out-of-town field the tournament probably has seen since 1923, when Fritz Mercur won it. The out-of-towners include Dolf Muehleisen, really one of the best in the business; Axel Gravem, who was George Lotts' doubles partner a while back; Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, who won the Army championship yesterday, and two exceptionally good Navy Leech Cup players, Lieut. Bill McCue and Ensign Jimmy Farrin.

Besides these are encamped the whole raft of local reliables, more than ever eager to secure a year's polishing rights to the Dumbarton Bowl.

This Muehleisen is one of the few players local audiences will see who never is caught off his balance. He is not a particularly hard hitter, but can punch the ball when he chooses. He plays the lines all the time, his change of pace is big leagueish and his drop shots drool over the net like molasses over a frozen Niagara.

Maj. J. A. Robertson, one of the most respected of the Army netmen back several years—but now a confirmed golfer—is not reluctant to brand the conflicting rules of the Army Tennis Tournament and the Leech Cup matches (between Army and Navy) as ridiculous. Muehleisen was barred from the Army tournament because he holds a status no higher than cadet, yet he is pressed into service as the Army's No. 1 man when Leech Cup time comes around.

In discussing the situation last week, Maj. Robertson stated that he believed the rules should read one way or the other, either the Army tournament should be wide open, or the Leech Cup matches tightly closed. And that seems to express the sentiment of most of the Army players, but rules, it appears, seem to be rules.

City Tournament Finals Today.

Rummaging through some yellowing newspapers recently, I came across a notation that Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Reba Kirson were in the final round of the City of Washington tournament. The truth of the matter is that after an untellable number of delays the thing will be contested today, on the Reservoir courts, at 3 o'clock.

The outstanding reasons for the delay of about a month in playing this tournament were briefly these: One of the principals was unable to play on the scheduled day, and the other one retaliated by going on a vacation. Then one was chosen for some team matches on grass, and wisely enough did not care to play the day afterward on clay in the long deferred finals. Then the one entered another tournament, got well into the throes of the semifinals and did not choose to play the City of Washington finals, because it would have taken the edge off her game in the other tournament. Then one went on another vacation, and today it appears almost likely that they will play.

Good luck, gals.

With most of the modern tennis players used to seeing their strings crackle and snap and their frames begin to pretzel after a month or so, it is refreshing to look back upon the beloved head of Richard Sears, the first national champoin. Sears won all of his eight national titles (one more than the great Tilden and Larned) with the same racquet!

Sears Introduced Volleying.

It was given to him in 1884 by William Renshaw, the first Wimbledon winner, as Sears was returning to America. Renshaw had been using it all year and had won the Irish and English singles and doubles titles with it. When Sears reached America he had it restrung and won the national singles and doubles title. Then he cut out the stringing, oiled the frame, placed it in a press and put it away for a year. When the national came around he dug it out, had it strung, and won again, duplicating his performance six more years.

Sears' reminiscences in "Fifty Years of Lawn Tennis" are marvellous to read. He tells how the U. S. L. T. A. was formed (May 21, 1881), by 33 clubs from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, in order to standardize the tennis ball. Balls ranged from plain rubber balls to sponge balls. It was the policy of the day to play with covered balls on good days and uncovered ones on raining days. The nets were 4 feet high at the posts and 3 feet at the center.

Sears evolved the idea of stepping far up into the court and taking the balls on the fly, instituting the American art of volleying. It was patent that no one could pass him down the sides, with the net at that height. His racket weighed 16 ounces and the head of the bat was set off at a 30 degree angle from the handle.

In 1881 a New York sporting dealer offered a diamond racquet to the winner of the national championship under absurd rules. The racquet was to become the permanent possession of the tenth national champion. Between the first and tenth it was to be held only one year, and $500 had to be posted by the winner as security. Even though a man won it nine straight times, the guy who took it the tenth year held it.

The Public Linksman

GEORGE MOLLOY is going to have company on his trip to the national municipal championship this month after all. Harlan Will, Lou Fuchs and Volney Burnett, all of them rated high among the public linksmen, will complete the team, and there is a chance that Ralph Bennie and Wesley Billins, themselves no small shakes as golfers, will go along to complete the team.

The District is allowed six entrants. Only Molloy's expenses are being paid. The tournament starts July 19 at Louisville.

The Park Amusement Co.'s tournament is rushing along at such a dizzy rate that it will take only a decade or two to run off the first round. The boys did complete their qualifying this week and became segregated into brackets, but only one twosome has broken down and played in the first flight. In this match R. H. Stevenson beat Ed Burns 2 up.

The other first round pairings are Mel Luttrell vs. Al Farr; Harold Bowers vs. Boots Hamma and Percy Smith vs. Carl Genseman. In the second flight Sam Miller plays I. M. Henry; Harry Graham plays the perennial Mr. Bye; R. W. Heinbuck meets Ray Henry and Robert Bowers tangles with W. J. Martin.

Washington's ranking No. 1 gambler, whose establishment has faded them for $100,000 on pay day nights, plays regularly on the public links, but never for more than 10 cents a hole.

DEPRESSION NOTE.

A group of kids were seen at East Potomac last week shooting craps for broken off tees.

Yesterday's high winds raised havoc with golfers. The blasts that swept across East Potomac off the river were ruinous to many otherwise good drives. Some of the slower drives turned into both hook and slice when shifting winds would clog up the dimples.

Rock Creek was a little better, with its hills to buffet some of the winds, but it was no golfing Utopia.

This week marks the eleventh anniversary of public parks golf, although it functioned earlier than that on West Potomac. Eleven years ago a stout gentleman named Loeffler, whose fame theretofore rested on the "Liberty Lunches" he sold to war workers for 20 cents (a sandwich, a piece of fruit and a piece of cake), became Concessionaire Loeffler and placed nine holes upon the verdant wastes of East Potomac peninsula.

The following fall five more holes were added and during the winter four more. During 1924 nine holes were added and last year work on the lower nine holes, nearest the railroad tracks, was completed. This latter move filled the peninsula to overflowing with golf, and it seems safe to say that the saturation point has been reached in public links. About the only work for the engineers hereafter will be in rearranging holes. Last year three "greens" were shifted about at West Potomac.

FISCHER NEW COLLEGIATE CHAMPION

Michigan Ace Defeats Howell in Finals, 2 Up and 1.

By DILLON L. GRAHAM.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Firing birdies on the last two holes, Johnny Fischer, Michigan's iron-nerved sophomore ace, today defeated Billy Howell, of Washington and Lee, 2 and 1, to win the national intercollegiate championship here.

The 20-year-old title holder, whose victory brought Michigan and the Midwest its first championship and broke the three-year jinx that has caused Western challengers to falter in final rounds was forced to offer a spurting final gesture to repulse the Southerner, who fought an uphill battle almost all the way.

In his victory the South still had a claim to the championship, however, since Fischer lives at Fort Thomas, Ky., and was 1930 Kentucky amateur champion. He also was high amateur in the 1931 Western open and second high amateur in this year's national open.

Howell, down after the second hole, trailed Fischer through the morning round and the twenty-ninth of the afternoon round. A temporary putting lapse enabled Fischer to gain two early holes, but from there on Howell made few mistakes, never allowed Fischer to go more than 2 up and finally gained the upper hand on the twenty-ninth.

Fischer Holes 30-Foot Putt.

Fischer, after placing his second into the rough and chipping over the edge of the thirty-second green, holed a 30-foot putt for a half and it was this which broke Howell's spirit after the Richmond boy had placed his second 6 feet from the pin and missed a try for a birdie. Howell, unnerved by Fischer's long putt, poked his drive on the thirty-third into a trap and Fischer became square with a par 3. Again on the thirty-fourth Howell sent his second into the rough under trees, caught a trap on the third and lost to Fischer's birdie 4.

Fischer's second on the thirty-fifth was just short of the green, but Howell failed to grasp his opportunity of going for the pin, topping his iron and rolling up behind Fischer. The Wolverine star chipped close and took his fourth and the match, as Howell missed a 6-footer for a half that would have allowed him to keep the match on fire.

Playing was difficult today with a cold cross-wind sweeping over the narrow Cascades course, causing galleries to pull on overcoats. A drizzling rain for a few holes in the afternoon also somewhat troubled the players.

D. C. Netwomen Win In Greensburg Play

Special to The Washington Post.

Greensburg, Pa., July 2.—Frances Walker and Marian Butler, of Washington, D. C., advanced to the quarter-finals of the Greensburg Country Club invitation tournament today.

Miss Walker defeated Dorothy Miller, of Pittsburgh, 6—0, 6—1, and Miss Butler won from Betty McKee, of Greensburg, 6—2, 6—4. Tomorrow Miss Walker plays Miriam Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Butler meets Helen Carson, of Greensburg. In other quarter-final matches Mrs. Delloyd Thompson, seeded No. 1, engages Rose Straub and Margaret Carspecken, seeded No. 2, plays Jean Artzberger, Pittsburgh Public Parks champion.

Marcey Shoot Winner With 48-50 Breaks

Julius Marcey shot right through gusty winds yesterday to take top honors in the weekly Washington Gun Club shoot over the local traps. He won high scratch trophy with 48 breaks out of 50. Dr. J. H. Lyons and Dr. W. B. Reeves garnered the remainder of the day's laurels.

	1st	yd.	2d
Julius Marcey	50	yd.	50
Dr. J. H. Lyons	48	20	41
Dr. W. B. Reeves	38	17	46
C. C. Fawsett	43	..	..
W. F. Burrows	42	22	43
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	..	..
S. Wilcox	41	21	38
R. P. Livesey	40	19	42
A. W. Strowger	40	19	45
N. Peters	43	..	..
J. H. Hunter	40	21	34
W. S. Wilson	38	19	29
T. C. Pearce	38	17	37
Dr. A. V. Parsons	38	17	38
H. A. Bartholomew	35	19	40
W. E. Saxton	34	..	..
Dr. E. G. Breeding	34	..	..
R. D. Morgan	..	22	40

ALEXANDRIA LISTS TANK MEET

Event Will Feature July 4 Card; Many Games Listed.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 2.—Officials for the gigantic swimming meet to be held here on July 4 were announced today by Recreation Director Joe Duncan.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence has been appointed as honorary referee. The judges will be Capt. John S. Arnold, of the police department; Jack Tulloch, of the Gazette, and Paul Travers, V. M. I. star athlete.

Seventeen Events Listed.

Seventeen events have been arranged for the local aquatic stars. The first race will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the water-polo game between the local lifeguards and the Potomac Club.

The St. Mary's Celtics Baseball Team will leave here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Staunton, Va., to meet the Staunton A. C., leading ball club in that section, on July 4. Two games will be played, starting at 10 a. m.

The Alexandria Praters will travel to Laurel, Md., Monday for a twin bill with the Laurel A. C. Players are requested to communicate with Manager Scrivener at Alexandria 1700.

A game with the Virginia White Sox has been booked for the Virginia Juniors for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Arlington Park. The players are asked to report to Prince and Royal streets at 12:45 o'clock to make the trip.

On Monday the locals will play the Dor-A Juniors at 2:30 o'clock, while at 5 o'clock they will meet the Warwick Seniors.

Police Sign Young, Ludlow And Dreifus.

Three Celtic stars, Arb Ludlow, Doc Dreifus and Herbie Young have been signed to play with the Alexandria Police nine. Yesterday they made their debut as the Blues won from the Mount Vernon A. C., 19 to 6. Young pitched and allowed two hits.

Two Alexandria teams—the Del Ray A. C. and Nation-Wide—will hook-up Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the first battle for the amateur unlimited title of the city. Baggett's Field has been secured for this encounter.

Sunday the Nation-Wide boys will play the Blue Ribbon nine of Washington on Hayden's Field.

Jacob, Capital Youth, Wins Pa. Tennis Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Scranton, Pa., July 2.—Morgan (Happy) Jacob, playground tennis champion of Washington, won the Northeastern Pennsylvania Junior Tennis Tournament here yesterday, beating a fellow Washingtonian, Spencer Howell, in the finals, 6—0, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Both are members of the Western High Tennis Team of Washington.

EASTON CLUB BEATEN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., July 2.—The game between the Dagsboro, Del., team and the Easton Blue Jays which resulted in a victory for Dagsboro by the score of 6 to 2 was one of the best games played at Federal Park this season. In the seventh inning Gray, catcher for Dagsboro, had his finger on his right hand split open by a ball.

		R.	H.	E.
Dagsboro	400 000 020	6	11	2
Easton	000 011 000	2	8	4

Donoway, Carey and Gray and Bunting; Carter and Harrison.

FOURTH OF JULY GOLF CALENDAR

ARGYLE—Flag tournament.

BEAVER DAM—President's Cup competition, with driving, approaching and putting contests.

CHEVY CHASE—Seniors' kickers tournament.

COLUMBIA—Handicap against par, first round only to count. Putting contest for women.

CONGRESSIONAL—Final round, Bicentennial tournament, match play.

INDIAN SPRING—Flag tournament, eighteen holes, handicap, 4 p. m., blindfold driving contest. Women's blind bogey and putting contest.

KENWOOD — Tombstone tournament in forenoon; 2 p. m., driving contest; 3 p. m., blindfold driving contest; 4 p. m., women's putting contest, nine holes.

MANOR—Eighteen holes, match play against par, with handicap according to scorecard, for men. Flag tournament, nine holes on the inside nine, for women; 5 p. m., putting contest for women; 6 p. m., driving contest for men.

WASHINGTON—Final round, ringer tournament.

WOODMONT—Flag day tournament, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap, for Goldnamer trophy.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West—

(In the recent qualifying round on the course of the Congressional Club for eligibility to play in the National Open, two Washington professionals scored 70 and 71. When they played their first round at Fresh Meadow their cards were 86 and 87.)

On yesterday I played a game which pointed toward the heights of fame,
It was a glorious game of golf—just like the experts play.
Alas, it was most curious—and likewise most injurious—
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

On yesterday I had fourteen of finest drives you've ever seen,
Each drive 200 yards or more straight down the wide fairway;
Approaching shots were always up, each putted ball dropped in the cup;
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

Today I played just like a dub, with every shot a wretched flub,
An exhibition sad to see, I much regret to say;
In fact, it made me contemplate my golf with feeling 'kin to hate—
Because my game on yesterday was so unlike today.

My golfing inconsistency continues with persistency,
That's why my brow is wrinkled and my hair is turning gray;
I really can not formulate the reason why I fluctuate—
Why was my game on yesterday so different from today?

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Such was the declaration of some old philisopher. Let us paraphrase it. "Eternal practicing is the price of golfing success." If you don't believe it, devote a moment or two to Gene Sarazen, woo has won the British open and the American open within the space of a few weeks.

According to a writer in the current issue of the American Golfer, a remarkable feature of the British open was the fact that Sarazen started at least six weeks before the battle at Sandwich with the same system of training that a fighter or a football player might use. "He went on a more simple diet," we are told, "which helped him to take off 8 or 10 pounds, eating only two meals a day. He swung a 30-ounce driver fifteen minutes a day to strengthen his arms and hands and wrists.

Prepares for Cold, Wind And Rain.

"He played at every chance on cold, windy and rainy days in case bad weather should blow in from the sea. He would also pick out small targets 180 or 200 yards away with a cross-wind blowing and hammer away at these with wood and iron to help perfect his control. As a rule, this heavy schedule of training is inclined to develop staleness for golf on the mental side. In the case of Sarazen it left him fit and ready, replete with confidence in every club."

It happened at the Indian Spring Club the other day that Herbert A. Mihills, the president of the club, discussing Sarazen's two victories, made some observations which emphatically confirm the above statement.

"If I should be asked for the reason of Sarazen's greatness in golf," he said, "I would answer that it is due to his incessant practice work. When I was in Florida last winter I noticed that no golfer practiced with Sarazen's persistency. He was at work all the time. I observed the same thing some two or three years ago when I was a temporary member of a club near Pittsburgh. When other professionals in a tournament would be sitting around the clubhouse, idling away their time, Sarazen would be outside, hard at work with his woods and irons."

There is a moral to this story, of course, and if golfers were to suddenly change their habits they would all be out on the practice tee this week, swinging clubs. It's dollars to doughnuts that nothing of the kind will be seen. Work on the practice tee may be helpful, but nobody can deny that it is stupid. There is no competition and no championship—nothing but a caddy out on the fairway engaged in the monotonous industry of picking up balls. Therefore, 90 out of every 100 golfers would rather spend three hours playing around the course in a two-ball or four-ball match than 30 minutes in practice.

Travis Spent Whole Days Practicing.

Walter J. Travis, in the hey-day of his glory, would devote an entire day to going around the Garden City course and approach and putt with some 40 or 50 balls from every angle of every green. In his case, practice literally made perfect.

But the average golfer will not thus endeavor to improve his game. He would rather play than work. Isn't it so with you, brother?

The winners in the Seniors Golf Association of the Chevy Chase Club last week were Col. J. H. Cowles, Admiral C. B. McVey, and Gen. R. U. Patterson. They consequently suffered the usual penalty of 1-stroke reduction in their handicaps.

"The paragraph in your column last week," said Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, former women's District golf champion, "in which Arthur Thorn, the Woodmont professional, praised the Allview Course, near Ellicott City, was read by me with more than usual interest. With its deep traps, small greens, and perfect layout, Allview is undoubtedly the sportiest course in this section, and Thorn's commendation was not in the least exaggerated. When I played it I was hitting all my shots and putting well, but the best I could do was 87, and I was more than satisfied. I would like to arrange a Baltimore-Washington women's team match on the Allview Course. As it is 10 miles this side of Baltimore we could reach it from Washington in less than an hour, and we would be up against a real test of golf."

Tribal Bowl Winner Now Gets Bowl.

The suggestion made last week that the winner of the Tribal Bowl competition at the Indian Spring Club ought to be rewarded with something more substantial than his name on the trophy seems to have been a good one—so good, in fact, that some time ago the board of governors decided to donate a replica to the winner. This action also holds good for all the major events at the club. This is the first time that publicity has been given to the generosity of the board of governors.

Jimmie Brownell, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Brownell, jr., of the Indian Spring Club, graduated recently from the junior high, and for a graduation present his parents gave him a set of matched wooden golf clubs. He showed his appreciation of the gift last week by playing the first nine in 37 strokes, two over par, and putted for a 79 on the final green, but finished with an 80. Just to show that he was not to be outdone by the youngster, Brownell, sr., played the first nine in 36, but it is not hard to predict that the time will come when the father will be defeated by the son.

A. L. Houghton, professional at the Kenwood Club, while participating in recent national open golf championship, took occasion to do some good publicity work for the National Capital open to be played on the Kenwood course on the 1st and 2d of next October. This event last year was thoroughly successful, but if the promises which Houghton has secured are realized, the tournament next fall will be really a great occasion.

Houghton says that he is certain that among the contestants will be T. Philip Perkins, Walter Hagen, Olin and Mortie Dutra, Leo Diegel, John Farrell, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Willie Macfarlane, last year's winner; Horton Smith, John Golden, Bill Mehlhorn and many others.

Fine Field of Pros Is Due At Kenwood.

This list insures a field which will attract a large gallery. Sarazen very properly stated that he could not tell whether his engagements next October would allow him to be in Washington, and Jurado may sail in the meantime for his Argentine home. The outlook for a tournament of national interest is most promising.

Upon his return from Fresh Meadow Houghton received numerous congratulations from the members of his club. He was the only Washington entrant who survived for the final 36 holes and he came within two strokes of being exempt from qualification next year by finishing among the first 30. His failure was due to his tragic experience on the sixteenth hole of the final round.

Houghton had then played fifteen holes in one under 4s. He drove a long ball straight down the fairway from the sixteenth tee, but at that moment a crowd of several thousand in the gallery following Sarazen rushed across the fairway, and when Houghton went to look for his ball it had disappeared. This compelled him to play another ball with loss of stroke and distance and he finally holed out in 8 on a par 5 hole.

Alex Baumgartner was certainly lucky last week at the Indian Spring Club. He invested a dollar in a raffle for a set of nine matched iron clubs and held the winning number.

New and Larger Tees Being Built at Kenwood.

New tees from 25 to 30 yards long are being constructed on the Kenwood course. Another improvement contemplated is the rebuilding of the second green. Instead of sloping away, as is now the case, it will be banked and the trapping will be changed. This work will be promptly completed so that the new green can be played before the National Capital Open Tournament.

Ben Skinker, of the Columbia Club, started to play golf two weeks ago and last Tuesday played his first round of eighteen holes. He is not discouraged, even though he had 86 for the first nine and 67 for the second, for he says that he has seen many cards that were higher than 133. "And," he says, "my score shows that I played consistent golf. I would rather have had 67 for the first nine and 66 for the second, for that would have convinced me that I was improving with every round."

Maurice Nee, who tied for the medal in the interscholastic golf championship at Greenwich, Conn., last week, but lost in the play-off, was runner-up in the junior championship of the Manor Club last year. He is a member of the Georgetown Prep School golf team.

This team, by the way, under the tuition of Frank Emmett, has become a valuable asset to the school. It has participated in 30 interschool golf matches since the opening of the season and won practically all of them. It won the Washington prep golf trophy and the annual Georgetown Prep School invitation event. Allview Course, near Ellicott City, was read by me with more than usual interest. With its deep traps, small greens, and perfect layout, Allview is undoubtedly the sportiest course in this section, and Thorn's commendation was not in the least exaggerated. When I played it I was hitting all my shots and putting well, but the best I could do was 87, and I was more than satisfied. I would like to arrange a Baltimore-Washington women's team match on the Allview Course. As it is 10 miles this side of Baltimore we could reach it from Washington in less than an hour, and we would be up against a real test of golf."

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What Is Happening in Fraternal Circles in the Nation's Capital

Temple Heights

This will be patriotic day for the open-air religious service at Temple Heights, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The address will be made by the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Brethren Church, and the music will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey. The grand chaplain will preside.

The special guests this afternoon will be the officers and members of the following blue lodges, accompanied by their families: Anacostia, No. 21, Walter Sager, master; Pentalpha, No. 23, Harold Lee Walker, master; Albert Pike, No. 38, Austin J. Leister, master, and Justice, No 46, Dwight E. Rorer, master. Also the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Electa, No. 2, Miss Dorothy M. Tucker, matron, Raymond F. Selby, patron; Naomi, No. 3, Mrs. V. Belle Mellen, matron, Robert W. McCullough, patron; Unity, No. 22, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Titus, matron, Wilhelm T. Wiedemann, patron, and Trinity, No. 33, Mrs. Ella V. Smith, matron, Archie Lewis, patron.

All members of these fraternities, together with the public and their families, are very welcome at these services, and it is said ample seating provision is made.

Masonic Lodges

Railroad Squar.

The Washington Railroad Square Club had a well-attended meeting Saturday, June 25, at Northeast Temple. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, was represented by Assistant to Secretary Peter F. Snyder, who gave an interesting resume of existing conditions in industrialism interspersed with brief stories apropos of his theme. His large audience evidently appreciated his remarks as they were frequently punctuated by applause. James A. Farquharson, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, spoke of the proposed schedule for the betterment of the unemployed Knights of the Rail. He evidenced a thorough knowledge of his subject and his remarks carried conviction.

Melville D. Hensey, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, outlined the proposed activities of the organization, and the optimistic trend of his speech was received with applause.

Past President Lynn H. Troutman paid a glowing tribute to Manager John Love Wilkes of the Jacksonville Terminal, a charter member of the Railroad Square Club and wartime manager of the Washington Terminal—which was the gantlet at that period through which the major portion of the American troops en route to the battle ground "over there" traveled.

H. W. Fawver, B. & O. engineer, gave a characteristic talk on fraternal clubs that evoked long applause. Mr. Fawver is a member of the Buckeye Club of Baltimore.

President James B. Edmunds welcomed the numerous visitors and members of the club, among whom were George F. Mergell, W. F. Hayes, Oscar W. Riley and John J. Cunningham, past presidents, Railroad Square Club; G. L. Hightman, C. F. Rauth, Robert C. McLane, P. H. Delaplaine, C. W. Jones, George H. Winslow; T. G. Brown, vice president, and J. L. Bateman, secretary advisory board; D. C. Dow, Angle Club; Joseph D. Sullivan, G. H. Schwab and E. H. Lewis, Circle Club; W. A. Trask, Sojourners Club; H. K. Troutman, C. F. Rauth, John T. York, B. C. Craig, Gavel Club; F. J. Day, past president Fellowship Club; William Handy Williams, Peter Oliver, and many others.

Refreshments and cigars rounded up the entertainment.

Eastern Star

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., has called off its regular meetings of July and August. The chapter will hold religious services at Temple Heights on Sunday afternoon, July 10. All members are urged to be present. The choir will take a prominent part, and members of the choir are requested to be present at Temple Heights at 2:30 p. m. The bazaar committee held a card party at the summer residence of Worthy Matron Ruth S. Cromelin at Washington Grove, Md. The cake table committee, under Mrs. Ella Lacy, will hold a moonlight excursion down the Potomac on the evening of July 21.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter entertained the children of its members after the last regular meeting. The following program was given: Piano solo, by Estelle Louise Gates; acrobatic dance, by Rita Zuck; violin solo by Thomas Cooper; piano solo, by Mary Louise Grady; patriotic toe dance, by Genevieve Rogers; recitation by Sylvia Sher; song and dance by Genevieve Rogers and Rita Zuck, and piano duet, by Myrtle Watson and Mary Louise Grady. Candy and favors were distributed among the children.

Members of the Auxiliary Home Board committee will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Wednesday afternoon, July 6, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

The chapter has recessed until September.

Lafayette Lodge.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter at its last meeting conferred the degrees on two candidates. The meetings have been called off for the months of July and August.

The members gave a surprise party on June 25 to the patron, Julian O. Cardin, at his home, 613 Oneida place northwest.

The ways and means committee will give a card party at the home of the matron, Margaret E. Smith, 1315 Juniper street northwest, on July 15.

Odd Fellows

Last Friday evening the following subordinate lodges were installed: Central Lodge, No. 1, by Past Grand Maynard P. Twitchell and staff from Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29; Federal City Lodge, No. 20, by Past Grand Hiram E. Johnson and staff from Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, and Langdon Lodge, No. 26, by Past Grand Justin M. Green and staff from Beacon Lodge, No. 15.

Installations for this week will be as follows: Columbia Lodge, No. 10, by Past Grand Linwood E. Donaldson and staff from Amity Lodge, No. 27, on Thursday evening, July 7; Friendship Lodge, No. 12, by Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings and staff from Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, on Wednesday evening, July 6; Covenant Lodge, No. 13, by Past Grand G. L. Pfrimmer and staff from Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, on Wednesday evening, July 6; Salem Lodge, No. 22, by Past Grand Embert A. LeLacheur and staff from Eastern Lodge, No. 7, on Thursday evening, July 7, and Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, by Past Grand Dr. T. David Gates and staff from Harmony Lodge, No. 9, on Thursday evening, July 7.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, and Amity Lodge, No. 27, have suspended their regular meeting during the months of July and August and will reconvene the first regular meeting in September.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, will recess on July 7, after their installation night, and will not meet again until their meeting night in September, taking a recess also during July and August.

The Grand Lodge officers and their wives and families were entertained by Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler at a week-end party at Dares Beach last Saturday and Sunday at the cottages of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Haight. As guests of the Haights and by invitation of Grand Master Mettler, the Grand Lodge family had a very enjoyable week-end party. Many came down Saturday afternoon and the balance came on Sunday in time for Sunday dinner. A good time was had by all. Bathing, speedboat party trips, games and all sorts of amusements were given and indulged in by all. All the meals were served in Allan C. Haight's cottage, where sumptuous meals were spread before the many guests. Fishing and crabbing parties were also made up early on Sunday morning. Those who attended the party were Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler and wife, Percy Mettler, Deputy Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben, Grand Warden Charles B. Lamps, wife and son, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and wife, Grand Treasurer James E. Chamberlain and wife, Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan and wife, Grand Marshal James H. Solt and wife, Grand Conductor Roscoe Jenkins and daughter, Margaret; Grand Representative W. W. Millan, Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson and wife, Dr. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Haight and daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Haight and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Phoebe Haight and Mr. Neddicker acted as hosts and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mettler entertained the guests, assisted by the Haight family.

Junior Order

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met in Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, Monday evening and was called to order with Councilor G. F. Scott in the chair. Past Councilor E. H. Wax, secretary of the Bicentennial committee, reported progress on the arrangements for participation of the Junior Order in the fraternal day celebration to be held on October 27. Chairman E. A. Diehl, of the reunion committee, reported on the arrangements for a gala day at Seaside Park on August 6, when the annual reunion outing will be held. Officers for the ensuing term were elected.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Friday evening, and was called to order with Councilor Oscar F. Lewis presiding. The degrees were conferred upon a class of candidates, including two from Washington Council, No. 13. A large delegation from Washington Council was present to witness the initiatory work. Officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: Councilor, Howard A. Milor; vice-councilor, William H. Gscheidle; conductor, Donald E. Pitts; warden, Carl T. Johnson; inside sentinel, Carl M. Beard; outside sentinel, Addison Hansford; chaplain, E. F. Glading (re-elected), and trustee for eighteen months, Past State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow.

Next Friday evening State Secretary John Prender will present the council with $15 in gold as third prize for making the third largest percentage in aggregate attendance during the 1932 visitations. At the conclusion of the meeting the members repaired to the lower hall, where a specially arranged program under the direction of the chairman of the good of the order, William H. Gscheidle, was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

For the information of the membership State Councilor Thomas F. Jones submits the following report as to the amount of material used in making of the huge American flag carried in the grand parade held on June 4: Size of flag, 102 by 185 feet; cost of flag, $281; men and women carrying flag, 110; amount of bunting, 2,770 yards; colors, red, 1,160 yards; white, 1,160 yards; blue, 300 yards; size of stars, 6 feet in diameter; amount of thread, 2¼ miles in length; amount of rope under flag, 3,650 feet in length; crinoline used in making stars, 150 yards; making the union and field, 60 by 80 feet.

All members who served on the Bicentennial committee have been asked by the State councilor to serve until after the fraternal day celebration to be held on Otober 27.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening, June 21, with the councilor, Mrs. Eleanor Risdon, presiding. The deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council, No 14, congratulated Fidelity upon the wonderful turn-outs in the parades and also said that the drill team looked very fine in its new uniforms. Mrs. Eleanor Casalege asked for donations of clothing and foodstuffs for the bonus army. Sherman Miller, national organizer, invited all members to the institution of a new Daughters of America council which took place in the Community Hall, Potomac, Va., on Friday, July 1. Brief remarks were made by George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10; Mrs. Ida Kerper, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and by S. J. Bushey, of No. 4. Fidelity Council, No. 4, extended congratulations to Mrs. Merrill on her fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. After the meeting, bingo was enjoyed by all.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on June 15 was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, the vice councilor. The council was well represented at the flag presentation held at the Hillcrest Baptist Church on Sunday, June 12. A wonderful address was given by Ethan Rettestatt and presentation speech was made by Samual Hubacher. The Daughters of America are very grateful to Anacostia Council, No. 16, Jr. O. U. A. M., for the invitation to join them in the presentation. Drillmaster Howard Beall expressed his sincere thanks to all members of his degree and drill teams and the other members who attended the flag presentation, also marching June 14 in the Flag Day observance and parade. On Wednesday evening, June 22, Mrs. Bertha Hubacher conducted the business for the evening. There was a large attendance, as it was quite a hot night. Tickets for the annual excursion were received and Mrs. Edna Dyer was appointed to take charge of them. The charter was draped in memory of the late Edgar S. McDonald, with Mrs. Hubacher as councilor and Mrs. Ella Smith as chairman of the resolutions committee. The hospitality committee met Friday evening, June 24, in the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Beall. A communication from Eagle Council, No. 9, Jr. O. U. A. M., explaining their eagle stamps was read and the council purchased $2 worth of the new stamps. National organizer, Mr. Sherman Miller, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, gave an interesting talk on the institution of Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 44, which took place on Friday evening, July 1, in the Community Hall, at Potomac, Va. He extended the members a hearty invitation to attend. Mr. Miller was welcomed by the council and received him as the national organizer for the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the Daughters of America in the State of Virginia. Past Councilor, Mrs. Pearl Torney, made report on the meeting of the Bicentennial committee held on Tuesday, June 21, at the Jr. Order Hall, 808 Eye street. A new belt for the captain of the drill team, Howard Beall, was authorized purchased.

Mispah Council, No. 3, held its regular meeting Thursday evening, with Councilor Mrs. Katherine Baum presiding. Drill Mistress Mrs. Naomi E. Swann commended the drill team officers and members for the wonderful showing made by this council in the parade of June 4, also the Flag Day parade. Mrs. Ida Rutherford reported on the theater party and tickets, and Mrs. Eula Barnett announced a Bicentennial meeting.

The Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held a 500 card party on Saturday, June 25, at the home of the past councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James, 712 Portland street southeast.

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened Thursday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour, in the chair. Mrs. Louise Schwenk, past state councilor, made a report on the banner. Mrs. Katie Parker made one on the extract and Mr. William E. Nichols made a report on the construction of a case for the banner. Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, past councilor, reported on the meeting of the Bicentennial Commission, and she has also been appointed as chairman to take charge of the excursion tickets for the council's annual outing to Marshall Hall, August 2. The following are the newly elected officers: Councilor, Mrs. Davis; associate councilor, Catherine Freeburger; vice councilor, Mrs. Hilda Peake; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Hillries; recording secretary, J. William Schwenk (reelected); assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Katie Parker; financial secretary, Mrs. Florence Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Joyner (reelected); conductor, Mrs. Agnes Neuland; warden, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols; inside sentinel, William E. Nichols; outside sentinel, Mrs. Carrie Yancey; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Katie Parker and Mrs. Mary E. Nichols. Miss Hillries received the penny march prize. The installation will be the second meeting night in July. Cards and hearts were played after the close of the business meeting.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, was presided over by Mrs. Emma Gass, associate councilor, Thursday, Councilor Mrs. Ruth Locke being out of the city. A short but very interesting meeting was held. The degree team under direction of Mr. Archie Lewis conferred the degree on Mrs. Gertrude Pumphrey. Mrs. Viola Williams made her report on the special Bicentennial meeting, and Mr. Archie Lewis gave some interesting remarks on the drill team, and spoke of the new paraphernalia to be purchased. The Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Sadie Levy gave the council some cheering remarks. Installation of officers will be held next meeting, July 14.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, held a regular meeting, June 22, with Mrs. Lucy Hardy, councilor, presiding. Mrs. Ruth Wynne was initiated, the drill team and initiatory officers being assisted by Mrs. Mary Ferguson, national deputy councilor, in the work. Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, State councilor, was an honored visitor. Remarks and addresses by Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Satisfactory reports of activities were made by Mrs. Marilla Smith, chairman of the good of the order. Deputy Mrs. Mamie C. Howell requests all officers-elect to be present at the next meeting for installation, July 13.

Good Will Council, No. 15, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, June 23, with the councilor, Charles McGill, in the chair. We were glad to have so many members with us, and welcomed back home from Atlantic City Mrs. Helen Snelling. We received two new members on the last meeting night, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Sunday. We hope to have lots of nice times together. Mrs. Kate Young was a very welcome visitor. We are always glad to have Mrs. Young with us and hope she will come more often. On July 28 Good Will Council will hold a bingo party with refreshments at the hall, 808 I street northwest. The State Council, Daughters of America, is having its annual excursion this year to Marshall Hall, Md., on Tuesday, August 2, and we hope as many members of Good Will Council will go as can. Mrs. Josephine Hartwig has been appointed chairman in charge of the tickets for this council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening, June 24, with Mrs. Mignonette Harman, councilor, presiding. The degrees were very impressively conferred on three candidates under direction of Capt. John Futrell and his drill team and degree staff. The returning delegation brought back interesting reports on the inspection tours which they recently made through Smith's storage house, and a very nice sum was realized for the treasury. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Cora L. Thompson has requested the new officers-elect of this council to appear at the next regular meeting, July 10, for installation. Brief remarks were made by Mrs. Ruth Locke, councilor; Mr. and Mrs. Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Pride of Washington Council; Mrs. Grace Easter, of the State council legislative committee; Mrs. Ella Stone, State council conductress, and visitors from Mizpah and Fidelity Councils. Mrs. Eva Wood was presented with a beautiful gift from the benevolence committee; also gifts were presented to the various candidates of the evening. A social hour followed the close of the business meeting.

Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, convened Thursday, June 16, with the associate councilor, Edna Pitts, in the chair. Mrs. Pitts thanked the members for turning out so well for the parade, June 4. The drill team, under the direction of Deputy Louise Grubbs, with Past State Councilor E. Viola Thompson at the piano, initiated into the council Mrs. Charlotte Storey and Miss Edna Gaither. Installation of officers will take place on July 7. Remarks were made by Deputy Louise Grubbs. The ladies having birthdays in June served this assembly with ice cream and cake.

Spaulding Council

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday, July 7. This will be the first meeting of the new year and the newly elected corps of officers will officiate. This will be the only meeting during the month of July.

A number of important matters will be under consideration at this meeting.

Reports concerning the coming national convention of the order which will be held in this city August 15 to 17, and the unveiling ceremonies of the statue to the late James Cardinal Gibbons at Sixteenth street and Park road, will be received with full details governing all the activities at that time.

Tall Cedars

When the Supreme Forest session, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, comes to Washington, D. C., on May 17, 18, and 19, 1933, it will be the fulfillment of a dream which had its origin from the inception of the local unit, Capital Forest, No. 104, away back in the winter of 1926, when it was instituted. In fact, it was in the fall of 1926 when a few zealous Cedars first began talking of the possibility for such a demonstration in the Nation's Capital, and early last year the talk became even more widespread. In May of this year the officers of the local forest went to the supreme session at Atlantic City, N. J., and asked that the next session be held here.

Just as the "big push" of the allies during the World War was the Argonne offensive, so was the effort in 1932 at Atlantic City of the "big push" in the battle for a Tall Cedar convention at Washington. Now that the long-sought goal has been achieved at last, these Cedars who gave so generously of their time and effort are satisfied—they are extremely happy that Washington finally has this important event clinched and that there will be over 100,000 visiting members and their families at the meeting.

It will bring in hundreds, even thousands, of out-of-the-city Cedars, and this will bring to the Nation's Capital splendid publicity. One of the outstanding coincidences of this event is the fact that today all the past officers of the local forest who have worked toward bringing this event to a reality are still living, with one exception, that of Past Grand Tall Cedar Dr. James T. Prendergast, who passed away two weeks ago. The other past heads of the local unit are Charles A. Jaquette (1926), Alvah W. Patterson (1927), Hamlin M. Vandervort (1928), Frank A. Birgfeld (1930), John Q. Slye (1931) and Thomas O. Havell, the present incumbent.

Order of Amaranth

On June 24 Mrs. Florence M. Boswick, supreme royal matron of the United States and Canada, visited Washington and under dispensation of the supreme council instituted George Washington Court Order of the Amaranth. She was assisted by Mrs. Sarah W. Starkey, grand secretary of Maryland; Louis J. Wallman, royal patron of Maryland Court, No. 1; Mary O. Wallman, royal matron, and August Kleinhenn, royal patron of Baltimore Court, No. 2; Mrs. Rosa M. Hobbs, royal matron of Maryland Court, No. 1, and other officers and members of these courts and Dr. Charles Beetem.

The Amaranth is a chivalric order created by Queen Christina of Sweden in 1653. It was organized in New York City in 1878. It is composed of master Masons and their wives, mothers, daughters, widows and sisters.

The following are the officers of George Washington Court: Royal matron, Kathleen Broome; royal patron, Earle W. Owen; associate matron, Elsie Mae Brown; associate patron, Howard C. Leapley; secretary, Esther Lyvers; treasurer, Charles B. Broome; conductress, Lucy Owen; associate conductress, Jennie Hichew; standard bearer, Alice C. Oliver; marshal in the east, Estelle J. Smith; marshal in the west, Helen Marine; truth, Florence E. Brown; faith, Margaret E. Mace; wisdom, Muriel C. Broome; charity, Charlotte Leapley; historian, Elsie Jacobs; Prelate, Ida V. Cooksey; musician, Ethel C. Sorrell; warder, Alma Fowler; sentinel, Milton T. Broome; first trustee, Blanche Worthington; second trustee, Hattie C. Babbitt; third trustee, Dora Rhine.

F. O. Eagles

On Monday evening, June 27, Washington Aerie No. 125 F. O. Eagles under the leadership of their worthy president, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, initiated into the Washington order twenty new candidates in honor of George C. Wathen, sr., 12 New York avenue, chairman of the organization committee. Mr. Wathen was just recently appointed for the year 1932-1933, and he is organizing and introducing a plan to the members of his committee for a large class initiation on July 25.

Under this prosperity drive, which the Eagles are conducting nationally until December 15, 1932, each member receives a cash bonus of $2.00 for every candidate he secures. The members reported at the last meeting of June 27 that they were receiving their checks. It is well worth every member's time and particular efforts to get to work and get some of this money.

On July 24 Washington Aerie No. 125 is making an excursion to Marshall Hall with the Alexandria, Va., Aerie No. 871 as their guests. Members of both Aeries, their families and their prospective candidates are invited. There will be a baseball contest between the Aeries of Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., races and games for young and old. The boat leaves at 10 in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 in the evening from the Seventh street wharves, stopping at Alexandria, Va., to pick up the members in that city. For additional information call Charles S. Hartung, NA-4637.

Brother Schlag of Alexandria attended the meeting of June 27 and spoke of the wonderful convention held by the Virginia State Aerie at Alexandria, Va., June 14 and 15. Brother John M. Real of Mount Vernon Aerie, New York, also visited this Aerie on June 20.

Order of Red Men

Great Sachem Heidenheimer will raise and install the officers of Mineola Tribe Friday evening. He will be assisted by Past Great Sachems Thomas H. Dennis, Frank D. Seiffert, James A. McCracken, James A. Madison, Lee B. Emory, Albert H. Dyer and Henry W. Tippett, who will act as Deputy Great Sachems.

The building committee of the Great Council will hold a moonlight excursion on July 21. Past Great Sachem Thomas H. Dennis has been appointed chairman of the excursion committee.

Past Sachem Frank Poer, of Sioux Tribe, has returned from an extended trip where he visited tribes in the States of Texas, Tennessee and Alabama.

Abe King, chairman of Logan Tribe bingo committee, has completely recovered from his recent accident and will again assume active duties on said committee.

Great Chief of Records Walter M. Alexander, announces notices of appointments in the Great Council of the United States. Past Great Sachem George W. Emerson, as a member of the finance committee, and Past Great Sachem Dr. Ralph Waldo Thompson, as chairman of the committee on ceremonies.

Osage Tribe will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington at their meeting on July 9. Tableaux depicting the most important episodes in the life of the first President will be presented. Great Junior Sagamore Wilfred E. Lawson will make an address. The committee in charge consists of Past Great Sachem Frank D. Seiffert, Great Chief of Records Walter M. Alexander and Great Wishinewa Cecil E. Wiley.

Great Instructor Thomas H. Dennis requests that the instructors of the several tribes meet with him in Red Men's Hall, Thursday evening, July 7, for instruction in the one-degree ritual.

Degree of Pocahontas.

A carnival for the benefit of the aged and infirm members will be held at Georgia avenue and Gallatin streets on July 25 and for two weeks thereafter.

Idaho Council, No. 1, postponed its raising of the chiefs until Friday, July 8.

Waneta Council, No. 6, will be raised on Tuesday, July 5, with Sister Amelia Stephenson as deputy great sachem.

White Eagle Council, No. 4, will be raised Wednesday, July 6, with Sister Edith Tice, of Idaho Council, as deputy great sachem.

Sister Florence DeChard will raise Idaho Council, No. 1, on Friday, July 8, with Sister Cleada Horne, great directress, as senior past chief.

Past Great Sachem William Nally and his wife, Floris Nally, are entertaining a party of Pocahontas members at their cottage at Selby on the Bay over the Fourth, including Past Great Directresses Hilda Richards, Helen Roland and Louise Fastnaught, Mary Douglas, Damaris Colbert and Past Great Sachem William Ryan.

The chiefs of White Eagle and Waneta Councils were duly elected at their last meetings. Past Great Sachem James J. McCracken, Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson, Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer and Great Directress Cleada Horne were present at the meeting of Waneta Council on Tuesday.

The Tri-State League meeting will be held on July 19 at Brunswick, Md. The moonlight excursion of the building committee will be held July 21. All members are requested to attend and can secure their tickets at their own tribes and councils or from Hilda Richards, telephone Adams 2132.

B. P. O. Elks

The twenty-second annual orphans' outing given by the lodge was held last Wednesday at Glen Echo Park, Md. Due credit is given to Past Exalted Ruler John Dillon Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee; Joseph J. Leary, chairman of the social and community welfare commitee; E. M. Venable, James J. Murray and Robert Crowley for the handling of over 1,400 orphans of the city. The Boys Band and the Clown Band helped to enliven the occasion. Manager Schloss, of Glen Echo Park, stated that the outing was the best arranged party that ever was held at the resort.

Charles Rousee, chairman of the dance committee, announces that the trustees of the lodge have let a contract to redecorate the spacious ballroom at the club before the opening of the regular weekly charity dances, which will begin the latter part of September.

The boys band of the lodge will enter the carnival parade of the Northeast Citizens Association the latter part of this month. The band will also head the members of Annapolis, Md., Lodge at the State convention, which will be held at Wilmington, Del., in August, the date to be announced later.

The next session of the lodge will take place next Wednesday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias

Meetings this week:

Monday—Century-Decatur, Amaranth.

Tuesday—Webster, Excelsior, Capitol.

Wednesday—Mount Vernon, Friendship Temple.

Thursday—Uniform rank, fraternal day committee.

Friday—Syracusians, Rathbone Temple.

The Pythian pilgrimage for Braddock Heights will leave the Pythian Temple promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Those who are contemplating making this trip in their own machines are urged to be at the temple in ample time. Buses will be provided for those who are without automobiles, tickets for which can be secured at the temple.

All candidates who contemplate making the trip to Braddock Heights for the initiatory service are urged to be at the Pythian Temple by 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The annual meeting of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association was held at the Pythian Temple on last Monday evening. The following were elected as directors for the coming year: W. A. Kimmel, E. J. Newcomb, Max T. Pimes, Hamilton M. Vandervort, George A. Sollers, Dent M. Freeman, A. H. Woody and Sam Banks. The directors elected William A. Kimmel as the chairman; E. J. Newcomb, vice chairman; Max T. Pimes, secretary, and J. K. Morton, treasurer.

Syracusians Lodge has received applications from the following: Solomon Roedel, Robert G. Cook, Edward Bowman, Elwood Jarboe, David Bloom and Harry J. Hodges.

Capitol Lodge has received the application of Albert L. Fellowe.

Webster Lodge conferred the rank of page on J. G. Clarridge at its last convention.

There will be a meeting of the full committee appointed in connection with Fraternal Day Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, conferred the rank of knight upon a class of seven at its last convention, after which refreshments were served. The lodge, out of respect to Past Chancellor Edward T. Negosta, for the untiring services rendered in recent months in connection with conferring the ranks, gave a small expression of appreciation, to which the recipient responded modestly.

Due to the holiday, Monday, July 4, Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will omit its meeting to hold meetings during the summer months August 3 and September 5, after which the regular schedule of meetings will be resumed.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, observed Bicentennial services at its meeting last week.

Braden to Make Study Of Arlington Sewerage

In accordance with a resolution offered by John C. Gall, of the Arlington County board, and adopted, County Manager Roy S. Braden will make a study of present sewerage facilities of the county, including, so far as possible, showing ownership and financial conditions of existing systems and submit to the board at the earliest possible date a plan, including financing, to insure an adequate sewerage system for the county.

While the State assumed control of all county roads in accordance with the provisions of the Byrd road act and will continue to do so until the special election to be held August 9 determines whether or not the county will withdraw from the act, Mr. Braden has been authorized by the board to keep the recently graded streets in condition until they are capped by the contractors.

Sixth Marine Reserve Goes to Camp Aug. 21

There will be no new enlistments accepted in the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade after July 31 until the brigade goes to camp on August 21, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commander of the unit.

Mobilization of the unit will take place at 1 p. m., August 21, and the brigade will sail for Virginia Beach, where they will encamp for a two weeks' training period.

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THE NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

GLANCING back over the past six months of publishing, the number of notable books are perhaps less in number than in previous years, but they average as high in merit, proving that genius is not affected by depressions or financial panics in the matter and character of its output.

The greatest lack, possibly, is in new authors. For publishers dare not risk their capital on unknown quantities in this year of political excitement. The tried and true among the writing craft have had more orders than they could fill, but for the newcomer chiefly the disappointment of polite letters regretting the inability to publish the valued work at the present moment.

So far as readers go, they have not been particularly annoyed by this condition. New books from old authors, or rather authors they know something about, content them quite as much as that rara avis, a book by a brand-new author, who is going to make good, and has in that very volume.

The trend of the moment appears to be in the direction of the small book. There are many reasons that this should be, and one publisher who has announced his ideal to be "small, beautiful books that fit snugly in the hand, that fall open easily and stay open, that have limp paper, that have clear, readable and conventional types and good margins," has enunciated the desire of most book lovers, somehow or other. It is astonishing how few fine, small books there are among modern limited editions. It must be remembered, of course, that to remain conventional and still have a fine quality the small book must have a book designer of merit or the aid of an unusual illustrator or both.

A commentator recently remarked that Gallic literature has been distinguished in the past generation or two for its paucity of poetry. This condition is being remedied, to a large extent, by the work of Gilbert Mauge, who, by the way, is a young French woman, very much alive to the beauty of things and does not hesitate to poetize the most prosaic items of modern life. Under the glow of her zeal for living they become poetic material. This, after all, is one of the real functions of the past, who must see the loveliness in the humblest flower, the dainty lure in a child's smile and realize that in mere life itself there can be magic and charm, no matter how lowly its manifestation may be.

Mlle. Mauge's latest book is called, "Le Meme et l'Autre," and it is very modern in theme.

English literary folk have been engaged in a novel contest to select the three characters in fiction the contestants would most like to resemble. The prize characters were Mark Tapley, "because he embodies the spirit of England that won the war and paid taxes in January, 1932;" Alice in Wonderland, "because of her coolness, courage and resources in meeting difficult and unusual situations," and the fat boy in "Pickwick," "because he was fat, could sleep and was therefore happy." The favorites in Thackeray were Col. Newcome, Maj. Dobbin and Becky Sharp. Peter Pan and Sherlock Holmes figured among the modern competing characters in the contest.

SOUTH AFRICA. By John H. Hofmeyr (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

This story of a nation in the making is given to us from the viewpoint of a former president of Johannesberg University, an administrator of the Transvaal and a member of the South African Parliament. It is not a biased viewpoint at all and, like Gen. Smuts, the author is able to take us through the pages of this book into a South Africa of Dutch-British aspect.

The history of South Africa is painted with a vividly descriptive brush from the time Vasco da Gama and the Portuguese dropped anchor on Christmas Day, 1749, and called the place Natal, through the time of the Dutch and after that the British, until the world-wide recognition of Cape of Good Hope as a port of call.

Something like our own rolling prairies perhaps is the veldt whereon the Boers of their covered-wagon days trekked away from the British to establish new homes. And so he leads us on through this country of adventure, romance, progress and the building of great towns. Dr. Hofmeyr admits that the Boers owned slaves, but adds that the Cape has always been comparatively free from the abuses that prevailed in other slave-owning lands.

REMBRANDT. By Arthur M. Hind. (The Harvard Press, Cambridge).

This work on the great art of Rembrandt is sure to give delight from cover to cover to the artist, the art critic and the noble army of laymen who like to read and learn about art. The volume is composed of lectures given by Mr. Hind, one of the Charles Elliot Norton lecture series of 1930-1931.

Mr. Hind does not hold with the theory of Prof. Van Dyke that the paintings of Rembrandt are too numerous. He feels that his prolific production is one proof of his greatness. He inclines to accept the idea that Rembrandt produced 750 pictures and 250 to 300 etchings in the 40 years or more in which he worked at his art. He recites as an example, the 1,550 pictures of Rubens.

"In all hi. best work," Mr. Hind writes, "Rembrandt was as much inspired by the thought of his subject as of its representation; or it may be that the subject would grow and mature in his mind actually as a picture, so that the material representation achieved would be a perfect compound, and not a mixture of varying and separable elements."

THE COWBOY AND THE DUCHESS. By Timothy Shea, (Dodd, Mead and Co., New York).

We do not know the nationality of this author but we are intensely amused at the evident idea that the United States is overrun with cowboys who swagger about in true Wild West style. When an American young man who, bronzed with the sun and handsome enough to have lived in the open spaces of this country, inherited an English title and estate. Every one expected a real wild west ranch to be set up in his ancestral halls and acres. In some degree this was true. For the American found that his heritage was a most impoverished one and he proceeded to try to improve it. Of course, the duchess figures in the story and the cowboy antics and clothes of the American is a deliberate masquerade.

PRAIRIE CHRONICLE. By Juana Foust. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

This is a tale of the open spaces of the Collins family pioneering from Georgia to New Mexico, in the year following the Civil War.

The trek is led by Sewanee Collins, a full-blooded Cherokee and wife of a wealthy Georgia planter who was left widowed and destitute after the Civil War. So, with her four sons who returned from the army, she started for the Indian lands of the Southland. The sons, half Indian, recognized the superior skill of the real woman of the forests and plains. Then Sewannee was drowned and the sons separated.

The story is the life of these sons, their romance and tragedy, their marriages and their children, a real saga of American pioneer life of the Civil War reconstruction period.

A real service has been rendered to literature in the publication of editorials in the Brooklyn Daily Times written by Walt Whitman and now edited and selected by Emory Holloway and Vernolian Schwarz and published by the Columbia University Press, of New York City.

The newspaper career of Walt Whitman had a lasting influence upon his philosophy and poetry. Yet it is only in the last ten years that scholars have attempted anything like a comprehensive investigation of his journalistic years.

Only 38 when he went to the Brooklyn Times, Whitman's opinions on reform, the press, education, books, religion, slavery, national politics, sports, women, civic questions and international affairs were noted far and wide. There is no question but that the genius of Whitman was matured by this editoral experience. He displayed a rare understanding of human nature in this work as well as in his poetry.

The title of the volume "I Sit and Look Out" mirrors the inner feelings of many editors as they gaze from the windows of their sanctums upon the flotsam and jetsam of the world. Whitman embodied his thoughts in a poem, "I Sit and Look Out," which will bear quotation here:

I SIT AND LOOK OUT.

I sit and look out upon all the sorrows of the world, and upon all oppression and shame.
I hear secret convulsive sobs from young men at anguish with themselves, remorseful after deeds done;
I see in low life the mother misused by her children, dying, neglected, ga

BAKER STILL LOOMS AS VIRGINIA U. HEAD

Dr. Huger W. Jervey Also Is Mentioned for Post of Late Dr. Alderman.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Although the governing board of the University of Virginia is silent on the question of selecting a successor to the late President Edwin Anderson Alderman, the name of Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, continues to be mentioned in connection with the vacancy. It is stated that many alumni favor the former member of the Wilson Cabinet as head of Jefferson's school.

Another whose name has been prominently mentioned is Dr. Huger W. Jervey, of the law faculty of Columbia University. Dr. Jervey will come to Charlottesville to speak before the annual institute of public affairs Thursday evening on "War Debts and Reparations."

Dr. Jervey is a native of Charleston, S. C., and graduated from the College of Charleston. He occupied the chair of Greek at Sewanee University before going to New York. He is now director of the Institute of National Affairs at Columbia.

First Committee.

Fourteen months have elapsed since the death of Dr. Alderman. At a meeting of the board of visitors on June 13 of last year a resolution was adopted requesting the rector, Fred W. Scott, to canvass the entire field of possible peraons to fill the office of president and bring to the board the names of suitable persons for the office.

The rector was authorized to appoint a committee of the board to assist him. The committee included Banjamin F. Buchanan, of Marion, chairman; Lewis C. Williams, of Richmond, secretary, and Virginius Shackelford, of Orange.

No report from this committee was ever made. At one of the meetings, however, the secretary read a list of a hundred or more names that had been suggested as suitable persons to fill the vacancy.

During the session of the general assembly in February the personnel of the university board was changed, R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, being appointed by Gov. Pollard to succeed Virginius Shackelford, of Orange. In the meanwhile death claimed Senator Buchanan. At the organization meeting of the new board on April 15, last, a new committee was named by the rector to assist him in finding Dr. Alderman's successor, the members being C. Harding Walker, of Heathsville; Lewis C. Williams, of Richmond, and R. Gray Williams, of Winchester.

Meeting in October.

No report was made by this new committee at the June meeting, nor was the matter of the presidency discussed by the members in any way. Unless there is a call for a special meeting there will be no session of the board until October.

It was learned today that Dr. Alderman's widow will not return to her native State, Louisiana, but will become a permanent resident of Charlottesville. She has already let the contract for a handsome residence to be erected close to the university grounds. It will be located on Rugby road, on a lot that was formerly a part of Rugby, long the home of Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, noted Confederate cavalry leader.

Mrs. Alderman has continued to live in the president's house on Carrs Hill since the death of her husband, but will move into her new home in the early fall. Her son, Edwin A. Alderman, jr., is a resident of New York and is affiliated with the New York Times.

Prisoner Accused Of Battling Police

Winchester Man Charged With Pouring Liquor Behind Barricade.

Winchester, Va., July 2 (A.P.).—Carl "Tony" Renner was bonded over to the grand jury on a prohibition charge yesterday after a desperate fight with police officers who sought to arrest him. Behind barricaded doors, Renner kept the officers at bay for several minutes before they were able to force an entrance.

Police said Renner was pouring large quantities of liquor into a kitchen sink as they entered. They brought back a pint of whisky as evidence.

Renner's scalp was cut by a pistol butt which one of the officers crashed against his head in the struggle for the pint of whisky which was brought back. Police said Renner refused to give up peacefully.

Detective Is Convicted In Killing Bonus Seeker

Marion, N. C., July 2 (A.P.).—W. A. Banks, Asheville railway detective, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury today in connection with the fatal wounding here recently of Louis Chiapetta, a homeward-bound bonus marcher from Houston, Tex.

Banks was sentenced to three years at State's Prison. He immediately posted $5,000 bond pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Chiapetta was shot as he was sleeping in a railway box car here. Seven of his companions testified Banks entered the car, kicked and abused them, and shot without provocation. The officer contended he was attacked by a "bunch of thugs" and that his pistol was discharged accidentally when he sought to defend himself.

Miss Rose W. Page, 59, Is Buried in Cismont

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Miss Rose W. Page, 59, sister of Dr. James M. Page, dean of the University of Virginia, who is critically ill at his home following a second stroke of paralysis, died yesterday at University Hospital, after an extended illness. The immediate cause of death was broncho-pneumonia. Funeral and burial were held today at Cismont.

Miss Page was the daughter of Thomas Walker Page, of Albemarle. Besides Dean Page, she leaves another brother, Dr. Thomas W. Page of Washington, D. C., a member of the United States Tariff Commission. There are two sisters, Misses Ella and Constance Page, both of Cobham, this county.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Quantico

Several dinner parties were given on Friday night before the bimonthly dance held at the Officers Club. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, who gave an informal buffet supper at their home. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau, Lieut. and Mrs. Geoge Franklin Good, Lieut. and Mrs. Roger T. Carleson, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel A. Milliken and Lieut. Walter Amory, of Boston, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs entertained at dinner at the Officers Club, when their honor guests were Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Patchen, who have been ordered to duty at Philadelphia. Others present were Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey and Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Shurtliff.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Erwin also gave a dinner party at the club preceding the dance, when their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin R. Fuller, Lieut. and Mrs. Christian F. Schilt, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Gregory, Miss Peggy Gregory, Mrs. Fendricks, Capt. and Mrs. Frankk D. Creamer, Miss Dorothy Creamer, Lieut. (U. S. N.) William R. Burns, Lieut. Nelson and Maj. Roscoe Winans, of Washington.

Mrs. William Capers James was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the club recently to honor her house guest and cousin, Miss Charlotte Cappers, of Columbia, Tenn. Those asked to meet Miss Cappers were Miss Elizabeth Torrey and her guest, Mrs. M. J. Brown, of Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Miss Polly Marston, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Mrs. Roger T. Carleson.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Stack and small son are on leave, having motored to Trenton, N. J., where they are guests of friends for ten days.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard T. Leutze are recent arrivals at the post. Capt. Leutze has just recently returned from duty in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs entertained in her quarters recently at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. E. Zurhorst, of Washington, D. C., and Leonardtown, Md., who has been visiting her.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson B. Sanderson entertained at dinner before the dance when the honor guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Schultz, of Miami, Fla., and the reserve aviation officers stationed in Quantico at the present time. Other guests were Lieut. and Mrs. David Cloud, Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn M. Britt, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Capt. Harrison, Lieut. Reed and Lieut. Noon.

Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon entertained in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Patchen at a supper party last Sunday night in their quarters. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Farrell and Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons have visiting them Maj. Parsons' mother, Mrs. R. L. Struble, and cousin, Miss Elizabeth Macks, of Detroit, Mich.

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Good are spending the week-end at Annapolis. On Monday they will go to Baltimore for the polo game to be held that evening when the Marine team will play the 110th Field Artillery at Homewood Field.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore H. Cartwright were hosts at dinner at home recently when their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dodderidge, of Topeka, Kans.

Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon are spending the week-end and July Fourth in Philadelphia.

Maj. and Mrs. William Capers James have motored to Parris Island, S. C., with their two children, where Maj. James will take up his new duties.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Holmes and small son, Lee Maurice, were week-end guests recently of Capt. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown. Capt. and Mrs. Holmes recently returned from fourteen months spent in Madrid, Spain, where Capt. Holmes was studying the Spanish language. Mrs. Holmes left Washington on Wednesday with her son to spend six months in California, while Capt. Holmes will be on duty in Nicaragua with the electoral mission.

Capt. and Mrs. Blythe G. Jones were recent guests in Quantico. They will leave soon for Philadelphia, where Capt. Jones is to be on duty. Capt. and Mrs. Jones also recently returned from Madrid, Spain.

Lieut. Joseph J. Tavern, U. S. M. C., and Miss Dorothy Shaw were married last week in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Tavern is the daughter of Mrs. Albert O. Shaw, of Portsmouth, N. H., and is a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Lieut. Tavern attended the foreign service school at George Washington University and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tavern, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Lieut. and Mrs. Tavern are at present visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, of Quantico, prior to Lieut. Tavern's sailing on the U. S. S. Henderson for duty in Nicaragua.

Miss Elizabeth Barber was hostess at a morning bridge party at her home on Tuesday, following a luncheon in honor of Mrs. M. J. Brown, of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Torrey. The other guests were Mrs. Thenton D. Boaz, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Mrs. Ewing Wall, Misses Betty and Polly Marston, Misses Edith and Alice Reed Cushing, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Eleanor Troy, Miss Grace White, Miss Ann Noble, Miss Charlotte Cappers, Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Miss Virginia Henley and Miss Shirley Lindall.

Miss Louise Williamson entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at Gray's Hill Inn when Mrs. Amy Louise Adams, who is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, was the honor guest. Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell also was hostess at luncheon in Washington for Mrs. Adams recently, and Capt. and Mrs. Byron F. Johnson entertained Mrs. Adams at a dinner at their home before the dance at the Officers Club.

Arlington

The Francis Wallis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Cherrydale, Va., entertained at the home of Dr. Francis Moon Butts, Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday. The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, who gave, first, Washington's prayer for the United States, followed by the Lord's Prayer, the salute to the flag, the American Creed, and singing of "America."

The regent welcomed the hostess back after a long illness. Dr. Butts responded. The absence through illness of Mrs. Lydia Taft Andrews also was reported. The minutes, written by Mrs. Unruh, were read and approved, and the treasurer, Mrs. Chapman, reported.

The librarian, Miss Nanderschied, read an appeal from the State librarian of Virginia for funds for the restoration of the early courthouse records, which are fast crumbling to pieces, and it was learned that the regent had pledged $10 at the board meeting as the chapter's contribution.

Miss Mayme Parker, chairman of conservation and thrift, read an article on the "Walnut Tree."

Miss Ada Dougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall, of Clarendon, who has been teaching in Pepaluma, Calif., for the past two years, sailed Friday on the S. S. West Cactus and McCormack, through the Panama Canal, stopping at ports along the way. She will spend a month with friends in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, also Montevideo, and other ports on the east coast. She will stop in Clarendon on her way back to California.

Miss Dorothy Bates, of Lyon Village, accompained by her uncle, Howard Annis, is motoring to New Hampshire for a two weeks' outing, where they will be the guests of Mr. Annis' mother.

Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher Kemp and son, Robert, of Arlington County, are spending the week-end in Luray, Va.

Warrenton

Warrenton, July 2.—Mr. Larry Drake, son of Mr. W. W. Drake, has returned home from St. Paul's School, near Boston.

Mrs. George Sloane, who attended the Chicago convention this week as a delegate, will sail for Europe with Mr. Sloane the early part of the week, to be gone for two months.

Mrs. Hunter Brooke and Miss Anne Brooke are spending some time with Mrs. Brooke's sister, Mrs. Emily Lawrence.

Dr. and Mrs. John Beattie, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. Harry Spilman and the Misses Spilman, at the Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and children left last Thursday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ella Broders, of Alexandria, Va., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lew Wood.

Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin and two children, who have been visiting in Danville for the past ten days will return the early part of the week.

Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan entertained the Warrenton Garden Club on Wednesday, June 9, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett and three children and David M. Warrenon, jr., left Thursday for Virginia Beach, where the Barretts have taken a cottage for the summer.

Maj. and Mrs. Ellis, of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. S. J. Macey.

Mrs. E. E. Meredith, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Robbins, at Britton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cable have returned from a week-end visit to Lewisetta, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cowper and children, of Raleigh, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert Smith.

Berryville

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, July 2.—Miss Macky Powers and Miss Kate Powers have as their house guests at their home, Auburn, their niece, Mrs. J. A. Perkins, and three sons, of Coatesville, Pa., and her mother, Mrs. Phillip H. Powers, of Washington. The Misses Powers entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of their house guests.

Miss Roberta Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Winter, of Leland, Miss., who has been spending the last nine months in New Haven, Conn., a member of the faculty of one of the high schools in that city, has been the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jaquelin S. Powers, left this week for her home in Leland, Miss.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mrs. W. B. Watkins, and Mrs. H. M. Nelson were among the guests at the luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. William Beverley in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edward Palmer, of Richmond, who is her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray W. Hume, of Rush Park, Loudoun County, has just announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Hume, to Clay Bryan Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Carr, of Huntingdon, Clarke County. Miss Hume is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Bird Buerry, of Charleston, W. Va., a sister of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, jr., of Longwood, has rented the cottage of George H. Burwell in Millwood for the summer.

Commander and Mrs. Lynde McCormick and their three sons, Lynde Dupuy, jr., James Jett and Montie McCormick, of Annapolis, Md., have arrived at Clermont, the home of the late parents of Commander McCormick, Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Dupuy McCormick, in Clarke County, where they will spend a month.

Point of Rocks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Washington, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Walker.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horn last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rice and family and Mr. Ralph Horn, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor Wenner are expected to arrive this week from Pittsburgh to be the guests of Mr. Wenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wenner.

Mrs. Inez Souder and Mr. John P. Hays, Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hickman. Miss Barbara Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, returned to Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Souder, for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer and daughter, Frances, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wenner.

Mrs. Robert Smith, Washington, accompanied by her son, is visiting for several days Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterling.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins and Miss Patsie Hartman, Woodbridge, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Allem Sherald Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Buckeystown.

Mr. Carl Wright and family, of Chicago, are expected here within the next few days for an extended visit. Mr. Wright, who has been a resident of Chicago for a number of years, formerly resided here with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright.

Mr. George H. Hickman, Warrenton, Va., was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walter, Washington, have subleased their apartment in the Kennedy-Warren for the summer months that Mrs. Walter might be with Mrs. Mary E. Hickman, who has been ill. Mr. Walter, with The Washington Post, will reside at the Annapolis Hotel.

Gaithersburg

Miss Mable Thompson and Miss Myrtle Lee Thompson entertained at a supper party last night at their home near Gaithersburg, in honor of Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Gladys Fraley, of Gaithersburg. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white decorations. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fraley, Miss Cecil Kanode, Miss Loraine Plummer, Miss Rebecca English, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Miss Pearl Walker, Miss Pauline Fraley, Miss Daisy Bell Fraley and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fraley, of Gaithersburg. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins, of Cedar Grove, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fraley and Miss Ida Margaret Fraley, of Olney, Md.; Miss Irene Fraley, Miss Mary Frances Howes, Miss Eloise Higgins and Mr. Thomas Howes, of Laytonsville, Md; Mrs. Myrtle Lyles and Miss Lucy Thompson, of Washington Grove; Miss Eleanor Nicholson and Mr. Vernon Nicholson, of Buck Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford, Miss Margaret Alderhalt, Mr. Stanley Crawford, Miss Doris Roycraft, of Baltimore; Miss Ethel Jane Murphy, Miss Anne Curran and Mr. Clyde Murphy, of Ellicott City; Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, of Norbeck; Mrs. Collins English, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trueblood, Margaret Reid, Nellie Stack, Frida Freeman and Amanda Stokley, Mr. Clifton Whiteman and Mr. Byron Allnutt, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisbrod, of Washington, D. C., on their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weisbrod were schoolmates of Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson.

Miss Mildred Lewis is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev and Mrs. John Ayres, in Bridgeport, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gloyd are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fringer and family have returned from a visit to Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Helen Stup, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Simpers.

Miss Mary Wells has returned from a visit to Martinsville, Va.

Miss Anna Mae Seward is visiting Miss Gertrude Truitt at Snow Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward have returned from their wedding trip and are living with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, for the summer.

Mrs. G. T. Wells and Miss Gertrude Wells are spending several days with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Grogan, in Spencer, Va.

Miss Laura Souder and Miss Letty Souder entertained at luncheon recently. Their guests were Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Katherine Wells, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Percy Ward, Mrs. Glenia Smith and Mrs. Irene Scates, all of Gaithersburg, and Miss Elizabeth Robertson, of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson is attending summer school at University of Maryland.

Miss Ethel Jane Murphy, of Ellicott City, Md., is spending the week as house guest of Miss Myrtle Lee Thompson.

Miss Ella Plummer has returned from a week's stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. William Wiley has returned from a visit to friends in Blackstone, Va.

Miss Mildred Lee Byrne is visiting her sister and brother-in-law in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Mable Thompson, of Washington, is spending the week with her father, Mr. Albert F. Thompson.

The Neighborhood Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ninas Wednesday at 1 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be followed with the business meeting at 2. Mr. Dupee, of Washington, will speak on landscape gardening.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue.

Mrs. Carson Ward has returned from an extended visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, in Pocomoke City, Md.

Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkman motored to Washington last week and are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James deL. Carpenter at their home in Kilbourne place. There they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Gladys Barkman, faculty member of the Friend's Select School, near Philadelphia, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerland Cullen Coleman, of New York, who will return to their Staunton home with them for a visit.

Maj. Wade H. Haislip, U. S. A., of Washington, is spending a brief leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haislip, at their home here. Maj. Haislip's engagement to Miss Alice Jennings Shephard, of Covington, Va., was recently announced, the marriage to take place in July.

Mrs. Edith Van Lear, of Washington, formerly of Staunton, who recently arrived here, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, at her home, Herringstone, near Staunton.

A beautiful wedding of wide interest in Virginia took place Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, when Miss Margaret Russell, beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. Albert Lundy Russell, of Waynesboro, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Pasco Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Conrad, of Harrisonburg.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Harriet Russell, of New York, as maid of honor; Mrs. Cullen Chew, of Waynesboro, matron of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Virginia Hallett, of Cheriton Va.; Miss Ann Palmer, of Suffolk, Va.; Miss Phyllis Palmer of Greenville, Va.; Miss Marie Brand, of Waynesboro; Miss Isabel Robertson, cousin of the bride, of Chatham, N. Y., and Miss Mary Page Archer, of Waynesboro.

Mr. George D Conrad was best man for his brother, and the groomsmen were John Conrad, William Wharton and Hamilton Haas, of Harrisonburg; William Russell, brother of the bride, and Cullen Chew of Waynesboro; Douglas Maxwell, of Nashville, Tenn.; Vincent L. Sexton, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Duncan Byrd, of Warm Springs, Va.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Menefee. Later Mr. and Mrs. Conrad left for an extended motor trip and upon their return will made their home at Warm Springs, where the groom, who recently graduated from the University of Virginia, is practicing law.

Mrs. Joseph Bastien, of near Staunton, has returned from Washington, where she has been the guest of her son, Dr. Henry Bastien, who recently received his medical degree from Georgetown University Hospital and is now interne at Providence Hospital, Washington.

Miss Margaret Holt and Miss Eliza B. Holt arrived last week from New York to visit their parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dawson, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dawson at their home here.

Miss Virginia Hilton Roller, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller, who recently graduated from Gunston Hall, Washington, left last week for Kinston, N. C., where she will be a house guest of Miss Louise Copeland, a classmate. She will also visit in Atlanta, Ga., and Durham, N. C., before returning home.

Mr. Eugene H. Seward, of Washington, was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hughes, of near Staunton.

Miss Antonette Cams, of Washington, is spending the summer months with Mrs. M. B. Cox at her Waynesboro home.

Mr. Cal Griffin has returned to his home near Staunton after a visit with his daughter, Miss Gladys Griffin, of Washington.

Miss Frances Moran has returned to her home near Staunton from a visit to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mr. Fitzhugh Elder was host at a stag dinner Tuesday night, entertaining at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fitzhugh Elder, in honor of Mr. Swinton Steele, son of Maj. and Mrs. L. B. Steele, who left Wednesday to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Gray W. Hume, of Rush Park, near Leesburg, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Hume, to Mr. Clay Bryan Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Carr, of Huntington, Clarke County. Miss Hume, who graduated from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, is a member of a well-known Orange County family, which for the last decade has resided in Loudoun County. Mr. Carr is a descendant of the Carr and Wharton families of Virginia and a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington.

Round Hill

Round Hill, Va., July 2.—The Loudoun County W. C. T. U. convention was held in the Methodist Church here last Thursday. County chairman, Mrs. Carrie Emerick, of Purcellville, presided. Among the speakers were Mrs. Henry Hoge, Howard M. Hoge, the Rev. E. J. Seay and the State W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. H. M. Hoge. A number of young people spoke on what young people can do to promote prohibition. The two medal contests were won by Anne Morgan of Unison-Bloomfield, and Mary Myers, of Clarks Gap. The next meeting of the convention will be held in Leesburg.

H. E. Cooley was among the bankers from this section who attended the State bankers meeting at Old Point Comfort Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, of Washington, and Miss June Hawthorne, of Baltimore, are passing some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kulhman and Miss Elizabeth Kulhman, of Palisade, N. J., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Julian K. Baldwin.

Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., was hostess to three tables of bridge Monday evening. Her guests included Mrs. Daisy Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ford, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Myrtle Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hay Cooley, Mr. Holmes Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson and Mr. Rogers Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James passed the week-end with friends in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Betty Baker and Miss Virginia Baker, of Baltimore, are guests for the week of their cousins, the Misses Janet and Dorothy Patterson.

Mrs. Lena Trimble, of Waterford, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Mr. Leo Quackenbush has accepted a position with the Government and left Sunday to take charge of the same.

Dr. Lodge Paxson, of Cumberland, Md., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Annie Paxson on Sunday.

Mr. Pershing Larrick and Miss Audley Neal have returned to their home from a stay of several weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Baker and family, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. S. Patterson.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., July 2.—Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore, and Miss Grace Roberts, of Washington.

Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Mrs. Luther Bell entertained the Ladies Aid Society on last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thornton. Those attending were Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Myra Porter and Mrs. Morgal.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hawkins, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton.

The Misses Mary Sansbury, Lorraine Randle, Frances Sweeney, Catherine and Virginia Luers, Doris Robey, Mary Handy, Bee Haywood and Helene Gross spent the week-end at one of the delightful cottages at Sylvan Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler celebrated their second wedding anniversary by entertaining their wedding party at the home of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols last Sunday. The house was beautifully decorated with lilies, laurel and magnolias. Covers were laid for seventeen guests. One of the tables had as a centerpiece a large wedding cake while the other held one decorated for the anniversary.

The color scheme was in pink supplemented with daisies. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Howes and little Mary Carter, all of Washington; Master Jack Bischoff, the ring bearer, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall and Harvey, jr., of Brandywine, and Miss Louise Kelbaugh.

Miss Ann Burdette, of High Bridge, has returned from an extended trip to her sister in New Jersey.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. I. William Hill, whose marriage took place last Saturday at Andrew Chapel of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Baltimore, with the Rev. Dr. Nolan B. Harmon officiating, are on a trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will be at home at 3151 Mount Pleasant street, Washington. Mrs. Hill was, before her marriage, Miss Catherine Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson.

Miss Gussie Russell, of Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Beard. Mrs. Beard entertained at dinner and bridge in her honor on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and their son, Caldwell, have closed their city home, and will spend the summer here at their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum are on a motor trip through Canada. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford have returned from New York, where they went with their daughter, Emily, who has sailed for Europe. Miss Blandford will be away all summer, and while abroad will visit eight countries. While there she will visit Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Rockville, who is visiting relatives in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran have returned from a motor trip through Canada.

The Misses Betty and Ellen Griffith are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis, at Rocky Mount, Va.

Mrs. Stephen Cromwell entertained Mrs. Harry Beard, her guest, Miss Gussie Russell, of Washington, Mrs. John Brewer and Mrs. Henry Bradley, at bridge and tea on Tuesday.

Bert Rohrbaugh and Clifton Viers are visiting at the home of Mr. Viers' aunt, Mrs. Alvin Bastable, in Baltimore.

Edward Higgins, son of Walter Higgins, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Richard Edmondston, of Ohio, has been visiting his sister, Miss Louise Edmondston.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott and son, William, spent the week-end in Waynesboro, Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellison.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at bridge at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott have returned from Waynesboro, Va., where they spent a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald have returned from a stay at Lake Placid.

Dr. R. C. Warfield, Mr. Richard Edmondston, Capt. Frank Hewitt and William Prettyman have been on a fishing trip on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. William Hill, of Camp Meade, has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, having been called home on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hezekiah Trail.

Mrs. Harry Beall, her son, Harry, jr., and her sister, Mrs. Leverein Powers, and Jack Powers, have motored to Maine, where they will remain for a month.

Olin Anderson has returned to his home in North Carolina after being the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson.

Jack Kelly, of North Carolina, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dawson.

Mrs. Robert Woodall, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Minnie Lanier, of Caney Springs, Tenn., have been recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Floyd.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Howard County, has been visiting her aunt, Miss Eleanor L. Smith.

Edward Stonestreet Lamar, who had come home from Cambridge, Mass., to visit his parents, has been at the Montgomery County General Hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Walter Williams entertained one the afternoon bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Eliza Choate, and Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Miss Miriam Robinson, of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Mary Dorsey, of Glenwood, Md., have been visiting Mrs. Robert Peter.

Miss Katherine Boyd, of Roanoke, Va., has been visiting Miss Rose Williams.

The Community Garden Club of Rockville met with its president, Mrs. B. G. Elmore, at Alta Vista, with Miss Beulah Dove as associate hostess.

Craig Bowman is at the Montgomery County General Hospital, where he has undergone an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrabrant, of Montclair, N. J., were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Canon and Mrs. Arthur Rudd and their son, Charles, are visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Martha Williams has accepted a position as head of the dramatic department at the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech. Miss Williams is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of the Theatre, in Boston, Mass.

Charles Rudd recently returned to his home after being in school at Williams College.

Fairfax

Miss Mary Dering Lewis, of Chicago, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Lewis, at Singing Pines. Miss Lewis won such distinction in her studies at Sweet Brier College that she was awarded a scholarship for next year.

Miss Randolph Richardson is attending a house party at Lewes, Del., as the guest of Miss Isabel Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, of West Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Poser motored to Philadelphia for the week-end.

Miss Mavis Cobb left Saturday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellen Totten. Mrs. Totten will return to Fairfax with her daughter this week.

Miss Mary Grason, of Towson, Md., is visiting Miss Dorothy Ritchie. Mrs. Ben Miller, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Agnes Ford, of Fairfax, was a guest last week-end at the home of A. C. Ritchie on Mechanic street.

Thomas F. Littlepage, of Washington, will be the guest speaker Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax at Hollin Hall, the home of Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, in Mount Vernon district. Mr. Littlepage will address the meeting at 11:45 o'clock, preceding the luncheon. Officers of the club recently elected include Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, president; Mrs. William Earl, first vice president; Miss Grace Hillyar, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Poser, treasurer; Mrs. Kortright Church, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. N. Clark, corresponding secretary.

Tyler Swetnam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, of Payne street, is on a several weeks' mot

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The Washington Post.

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Society Spends Holiday Week-End on Beaches of Nearby Resorts

Gay Resorts Thin Capital Over Fourth

Beaches Will Be Crowded; President and Mrs. Hoover at Rapidan Camp.

THE thoughts of a patriotic and pleasure-loving society have been turned for the past week to plans for the "Glorious Fourth." Though for many, who usually at this time of year are settled for the season in some cool and gay spot, the holiday will mean only a brief respite, it will be no less enjoyed, and the Capital will be no less deserted. Many, the families of whom are established at popular resorts, will join them for the day, while still more will have left for the week-end. Beaches are crowded, golf courses in use, and those who can not possibly leave the city will take to the nearby clubs to avail themselves of the privileges of swimming pools, tennis courts and links.

The President and Mrs. Hoover are, as usual, spending the week-end at the Presidential camp at Rapidan, and have with them an interesting group of guests, gathered from among those officials who have been forced to remain in town by affairs of state. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson have left for a brief sojourn at Highold, their Long Island estate, and the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, and Mrs. Hurley, who, with their children, are spending part of the summer in their home near Leesburg, Va., will have guests with them for luncheon today, and tomorrow will spend the day playing the glamorous games of the Fourth of July in a safe and sane way with the little Hurleys.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., which has been called the "Little Newport" of Washingtonians, is gay, for during the past week numerous cottages were opened and put in order for parties over the week-end. The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, with the younger members of their family, will open their house for the remainder of the season on July 15. The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, has joined Mme. Sokolowski and their children for a few days, and will spend much time in the nearby resort during the next two months. The Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Traverso have been in Rehoboth for some time entertaining weekly parties from Washington. Senora de Traverso was before her marriage Miss Phoebe Quinby, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Cameron, who, with her other daughter, Miss Elsie Quinby, is established at Newport for the season.

MR. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith are entertaining a house party in their cottage, which is the last word in comfort. It is situated far up the beach, separated from the other cottages, but close to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Weir, of Wilmington. Mrs. Weir was formerly Miss Esther du Pont, and both are frequent visitors in Washington. They are also entertaining a party of friends from Wilmington and Washington over the week-end.

A group of "young marrieds," including Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. Yandes Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Marston, are spending the week-end at Rehoboth and Mrs. Exnicios will return there on July 15 to occupy the cottage she has leased for the season.

Gibson Island, Md., is also a popular nearby resort and many will begin their holiday there today and tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes started yesterday on a cruise in their new houseboat, taking a party of friends with them, and will journey to Gibson Island. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew will also cruise to the Maryland island in their boat, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel and other guests. The McKnews have taken a cottage there for the season and on Tuesday Mrs. McKnew and their children will open the house for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Corrin L. Strong will also be at Gibson Island for the summer.

THOSE returning from the Democratic national convention in Chicago bring tales of its varied interests and excitement. One of the most interesting and interested groups was that which included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and their daughters, Ellen Wilson McAdoo and

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Diplomats Are Scattered For Holiday Week-End

Ambassador of France in Newport and Turkish Envoy at Annapolis Roads; Senor Espil at Hot Springs.

THE Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, an ardent motorist, will spend the week-end taking daily trips to nearby places.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, left yesterday for Newport, where he will spend the holiday week-end. He will be the guest of honor this evening at the dinner to be given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at their estate, Beaulieu, and tomorrow will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, will spend today at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club with a group of friends.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, is spending the week-end with the second secretary of the embassy and Frau Lohmann at their summer home in Rixey, Va.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and his two children left yesterday for Eagles Mere, Pa., where the ambassador has taken a cottage for the summer. He will divide his time between Washington and the mountain resort.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Dr. Felipe A. Espil, has motored to Hot Springs, Va., for the week-end.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Cruchaga Tocornal, is spending the week-end at Virginia Beach. With him is the first secretary of the embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, who is recuperating from a recent illness. The ambassador will leave August 15 for Mexico City for a short stay.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, has returned to the Capital from Boston, where he spent ten days at the country home of the former United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Cameron W. Forbes.

The ambassador entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy when he had among his guests the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide, and the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

The Minister-Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Irujo have left Washington by motor to spend a month in Canada.

The Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, and his eldest daughter, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, have sailed for Europe to spend several weeks in Hungary before rejoining Countess Szechenyi and the other members of the family in Newport for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, is spending the week-end in New York. He will return to Washington the middle of the week, and will not leave for his vacation until August. The minister will probably spend the latter part of the summer in Bar Harbor.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen have left for Newport, where they will pass the remainder of the summer. Their son, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., attache of the legation, will spend the summer with them, and they will be joined later by their other son, Mr. Robert van Royen, who has been completing his studies at the University of Utrecht.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, and their son, Eoin, left yesterday to spend about three weeks on the North Shore of Massachusetts. The Minister will remain in the Capital until their return.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Savila, is spending the week-end at the Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island. He will return to Washington on Tuesday.

Georges G. Stoicesco, Charge d'Affaires of the Roumanian Legation at Tokyo, gave a luncheon Friday in the Japanese garden of the Ritz-Carlton for Mr. Davila.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw will spend next week-end at the University of Virginia, where the former will deliver an address at the meeting of the Institute of Public Affairs.

On July 15 the Minister and Mrs. Louw will leave by motor for Moosehead Lake, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Luis Abelli, will return to Washington the first of the week from New York, where he went with Senora de Abelli and their small daughter, Crystal, who sailed yesterday on the Santa Clara for South America to spend several months.

The Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Baron Beck-Friis, sailed yesterday aboard the Gripsholm for his home in Sweden, where he will join Baroness Beck-Friis and their children. Miss Christine Beck-Friis will remain in Sweden next winter to continue her studies. She was a member of the graduating class of Western High School last month.

The Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Capt. Count Gustaf-Fredrik von Rosen, has gone to Los Angeles, where he is a delegate to the Olympic games.

John Coolidge and Wife Visiting at Plymouth, Vt.

The former President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their guests for the week-end in Plymouth, Vt., their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck are building a new summer home in Mexico City, at Cuerra Navara, a small Indian village, which is a favored resort of the diplomatic set there.

Capt. Walter Newhall Vernou, who has been appointed by the President to succeed Capt. Charles Russell Train as his naval aid, and Mrs. Vernou have taken an apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, and will take possession August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate and their children are spending the holiday in Manchester, Mass. Mrs. Southgate will remain through the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancashire.

Chevy Chase Officer Wed

Cables have been received announcing the marriage, of particular interest in Army and Navy circles, of Miss Mary Brush Welch and Lieut. James Sinnott Devereux, United States Marine Corps, at the American Legation, Peking, China, on Saturday, June 25.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John P. Welch, United States Army; the great-granddaughter of the late Col. John Coleman, of Port Gibson, Miss.; the great-granddaughter of the late Col. Patton Jones Yorke, of Carroll Parish, La.; the great-niece of Gen. Charles King, United States Army, retired, and the great-niece of Dr. Arthur Brush, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut. Devereux is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan Devereux, of Portledge, Chevy Chase.

After their wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Devereux will return to Lieut. Devereux's station with the Legation Guard.

Harris & Ewing.

Top, left to right—The Charge d'Affaires of Persia, Mr. Yadollah Azodi; Miss Kismet Sirri, Mme. Azodi; the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, and the Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent, enjoy the cool of the evening at Annapolis Roads; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, resting after a round of golf. Center row, left to right—Miss Eleanor Calvert suns herself after a strenuous swim; Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, Mr. Exnicios, Mrs. Marshall Marston and Mr. Marston "at ease" on the beach at Rehoboth, Del. Lower row, left to right—Miss Myra Manning and Mr. John F. Wilkins, jr., take a sun bath at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club.

Arts Club Will Fete Diplomats

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, and the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Bojidar P. Stolanovitch, will be the guests of honor at dinner Thursday evening at the Arts Club of Washington.

After dinner a member of the club, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, archaeologist, geographer and world traveler, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Picture Towns of the Dalmatian Coast."

Mrs. Carroll recently visited the Kingdom of Jugoslavia, where she acquired the substance of her talk and will appear in an authentic Dalmatian costume which she brought back with her. Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax and Mrs. Carl Casey will be hostesses on that evening.

Baron and Baroness Von Below Visiting Germantown, Pa.

Baron and Baroness von Below have closed their residence on Sixteenth street, and have gone to Germantown, Pa., for a short visit before leaving for the mountains of North Carolina for the rest of the summer. They will return to Washington in October.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Hicks have closed their house on Wyoming avenue and left for Camden, N. J., where Maj. Hicks has been ordered to duty with the Camden National Guard.

En route to Camden they will stop at Overbrook, Pa., to visit Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lee Emerson.

Adelaide, Daughter of Rear Admiral Sims, Becomes Bride in Newport of R. F. Fiske

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Sims, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims, of Newport, R. I., and Mr. Robert Francis Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, Newport. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends.

The church was decorated with a profusion of white summer flowers, palms and ferns, and the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a Callot gown of antique satin fashioned on long lines with a long circular train draped from the waistline. A bertha of rose point lace and trimmings of the same lace on the long pointed sleeves completed the gown. Her veil of rare old rose point lace, which was simply arranged, was worn by her mother, Mrs. Sims, and by her grandmother, Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, at their weddings. The bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Robert Holbrook Hopkins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Anne Hitchcock Sims, was maid of honor. They wore frocks of pale pink mousseline de soie fashioned with long, full skirt, and short jackets with puffed sleeves. Their hats were of pink ruff straw, and they carried arm bouquets of larkspur and pink gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Codman Fiske, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Shepley, of St. Louis; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Newport; Miss Barbara Wygant, of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Emma Louise Davis, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Miss Mary Winslow, of Boston. All were frocks of pale blue mousseline de soie, fashioned like those of the other attendants, with large blue hats to match, and carried bouquets of larkspur and pink gladioli.

Mr. Codman Fiske, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were two brothers, Mr. Redington Fiske and Mr. Francis Fiske; Mr. William S. Sims, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Sims, another brother of the bride; Mr. Everett Morse, jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mr. Livingston Longfellow, of New York; Mr. Robert W. Ladd, of Milton, Mass.; Mr. Edward Sturgis, jr., of Boston; Mr. Dana B. Hinckley, of Dedham, Mass., and Mr. Henry R. Wood, of New Bedford, Mass.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Sims, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fiske left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after August 15, at 205 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Leadstone, of Chicago, announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Denise Leadstone, to Mr. William Kelledy Gilbert, son of Mrs. Morgan Gilbert, on Tuesday, June 21, in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur C. Proctor announces the marriage of her sister, Nancy Davis Slattery, to Mr. William Leonard Thurber. The marriage took place on Thursday, June 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurber, who are now in Atlantic City, will be at home after July 15 at 3617 Quesada street, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith announce the marriage of their daugh-

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Mr. Curtis to Summer in Capital

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann are spending the holiday week-end at the latter's residence in Cleveland Park, where they recently moved, having given up the apartment at the Mayflower until the fall. The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann will be established in Cleveland Park for the summer season.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are spending the week-end at the Highhold, their Long Island residence. Mrs. Stimson went there early in the week, and the Secretary joined her there for the week-end.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Mills at their home in Woodbury, Long Island. They have as their guests there the Countess of Granard, sister of Mrs. Mills, who arrived in New York Friday from England on the Berengaria.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley are remaining at their new residence, Belmont, in Leesburg, Va., for the holiday week-end. They will spend most of the summer season there.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell are spending the week-end at their residence in Kalorama Circle. They have not made any definite plans for the summer months.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown will spend the sum-

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Resorts Draw Capital Folk Over Fourth

Large Exodus of Society Noted to Mountains and Seaside.

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Mary Faith McAdoo. Miss Ellen McAdoo, who is 17 years old and making plans to be a debutante next year, went to the convention to "look on," but was soon very active, "glad-handing" with her father, the head of California's delegates. She was the first Wilson grandchild born after the death of the first Mrs. Wilson and not only bears her name, but is strikingly like the late First Lady.

Also in the party were Mrs. Brice Clagett, formerly Miss Sally McAdoo, daughter of the former Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Andrew Dasburg, who was Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of the Wilson Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Franklin K. Lane. Both Mrs. Clagett and Mrs. Dasburg were flower girls at the marriage of the present Mrs. McAdoo to Mr. McAdoo, which took place during the Wilson regime in the Blue Room at the White House.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is being represented in New York by the active consul general, who received the large delegation representing English nobility and important business interests of Great Britain which arrived on the Berengaria to take part in the ceremonies yesterday, which marked the laying of the cornerstone of the British Empire Building in Rockefeller Center, New York.

The group includes such internationally known persons as the Marchioness of Crewe, daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, former Prime Minister of England; the Countess of Granard, the former Beatrice Mills, of New York, sister of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills; Viscount and Viscountess Elibank, the Right Honorable Baron Southborough, Lord and Lady Manton, and Col. Lord Herbart Scott, special delegate of the London Chamber of Commerce.

The impressive ceremonies were attended by representatives of several foreign governments, as well as representatives of other parts of the British Empire.

THE last week of the "month of brides" did June credit to the name. On Tuesday the brilliant wedding of Miss Lillian Emerson, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Silas Terry, of New York, to Mr. William Wright Harts, jr., son of the former United States Military Attache of the Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Harts, drew members of New York and Washington society from their summering places to smart St. Bartholomew's Church on Park avenue. On Wednesday Washington society attended the wedding of Miss Barendina Gardener, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, and Mr. Robert E. S. Chambers, son of the famous novelist, Mr. Robert W. Chambers, and Mrs. Chambers, of New York.

Unheralded by a betrothal announcement, news of the marriage of Miss Diana Rosamund Fellowes to Mr. Henry Huddleston Broughton, which took place Tuesday, came as a surprise to many of their friends in this country. The ceremony took place in England at Haveringland Church, Norfolk.

Mr. Broughton is a son of Lady Fairhaven, who was Miss Clara Leland Rogers, and through her he is a grandson of the late Mr. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. He is a nephew of Col. H. H. Rogers, of New York and Southampton, and a cousin of Mrs. Arturo Ramos, the former Millicent Rogers, who has been passing the spring in Europe.

The late Mr. Urban H. Broughton, railway and financial leader of international note, was the father of the bridegroom. The Fairhaven title was proclaimed three years ago, shortly after the death of Mr. Broughton, whose elder brother, a namesake of his father, is now known as Lord Fairhaven.

Fairhaven is the name of the Massachusetts town in which the late Mr. H. H. Rogers was born. The Broughtons lived in America for many years after their marriage, which took place in 1886.

Miss Fellowes is a daughter of the late Hon. Coulson Fellowes, captain of the First Life Guards, and his first wife, Gwendolen Dorothy Jefferson.

Because of the small seating capacity of the church, only relatives and a few close friends were present at the marriage.

ANOTHER wedding of interest which will probably take place in a few weeks will be that of Dr. Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, and Mrs. Katharine Cramer Woodman, of Ardmore, Pa., whose engagement, though not formally announced, was made known early this week.

Dr. Angell has gone to Maine to visit Mrs. Woodman at Peak's Island, Casco Bay, where she is spending the summer with her six children. Mrs. Woodman is the daughter of Mr. Stuart Warren Cramer, of Cramerton, N. C. Her husband, Mr. Paul Woodman, died in 1930. Dr. Angell's wife, the former Miss Marion Isabel Watrous, died in June, 1931, while Dr. Angell was on his way to England.

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pratt, of Glen Cove, L. I., makes Representative Ruth Baker Pratt six times a grandmother. The baby, born Thursday, June 23, is the first son in the family, the other two children being girls.

Mrs. John Pratt was formerly Miss Mary C. Tiffany, of New York.

Mrs. Pratt's other daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Thayer and Mrs. James Jackson, jr., both have families, while her youngest daughter, Miss Phyllis Pratt, was a debutante of last season.

Col. A. T. Smith, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith are spending the week-end in Warrenton, Va., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Robertson.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Brand, of Chicago, to Mr. Bernard Lee Grove, of Washington, is announced. The ceremony took place in Chicago on Thursday, June 30, the Rev. Dr. Kane officiating. Mr. Grove is the son of Mrs. Grove and the late Bernard L. Grove, of Washington. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyne, Miss Susan C. Baker and Miss Roberta Tull are spending the summer at Dunbrack Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. R. E. Turner entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Dora Weems.

Mrs. Weems and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hubbard, and granddaughter, Miss Jean Taylor, sailed from New York yesterday for Honolulu, where they will join Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Taylor.

Outdoors With Pet Dogs

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOROTHY GOULD FOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, exercises her two Pekingese dogs.

Miss Sims' Bridal Brilliant Event

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ter, Mrs. Marion Smith Hazard, to Lieut. Comdr. Joseph R. Redman, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed yesterday morning at the home of the bride by Chaplain S. T. Salisbury, U. S. N., in the presence of members of the immediate family.

The marriage of Mrs. Delight Arnold Taylor, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Davis Gorham Arnold, of Washington, to Lieut. (j. g.) Chester Clark Wood, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Charles Langley, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon in Bristol Ferry, R. I. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William S. Potter, in the presence of members of the two families only and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Taylor was given in marriage by her father.

Lieut. Wood is on the staff of Rear Admiral E. B. Fenner, on the U. S. S. Trenton, which is at present on the West Coast, at San Pedro, Calif. Lieut. Wood and his bride will leave shortly for the West Coast, where the former will assume the duties of his new post.

At a quiet church wedding on Friday, Miss LeVancis McIlwaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Watt McIlwaine, of Sessums, Miss., was married to Mr. Laud R. Pitt, son of Mrs. G. W. Comstock, of Cloquet, Minn. The ceremony was performed at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, of Washington, by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. McCartney, their regular pastor, being absent from the city.

The bride wore a gown and hat of white and carried a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was given in marriage by her great-aunt, Mrs. E. R. Davidson, a sister of her grandmother, with whom she has made her home in Washington. Mrs. Pitt is a graduate of the Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs, Miss. Mr. Pitt is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Pitt will be at home at the Davmar Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stubbs, of New Braunfelf, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Darden Stubbs, to Lieut. Wilbur K. Noel, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Stubbs spent the winter in Washington two years ago with her cousin, Mrs. Frederick Gilbreath, wife of Maj. Gilbreath, U. S. A., now stationed in Washington, and Lieut. Noel is stationed at Fort Myer, with the Third Cavalry.

Mrs. Horace R. Shares has closed her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street and gone to Stockbridge, Mass., for the summer.

Miss Janet Shares has been visiting friends in New York and will join her mother the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Carusi are spending the week-end in Ocean City, Md. They left yesterday and will return to Washington late tomorrow.

Miss Yeager Entertains At Bridge-Luncheon.

Miss Rose Yeager entertained at a bridge and tea Sunday afternoon, June 26, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at the Carlton. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Basseches, of New York; Mrs. Meyer Rechtman and Miss Sylvia Rechtman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hilton Rubin, of Norfolk.

Capt. W. I. Chambers and Mrs. Chambers are guests at the Hotel New Yorker. Capt. and Mrs. Chambers are spending a few days in New York City on their way to Cragsmere, N. Y., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bumgarten are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brylawski at their summer place at Thompkinsville, Md., on the Wicomico River.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim are passing some time at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City.

Vice President Stays in Capital

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mer in Washington. They are occupying an apartment at the Shoreham.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams are in Concord, Mass. The Secretary left on Friday to join Mrs. Adams, who has been established there for about two weeks.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will not leave for her home in Land o' Lakes, Wis., until later in the season. With the Secretary, she is spending the week-end in Washington.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va. They will have with them at the resort for part of the summer their grandchildren, the children of Mr. Allan F. Winslow, of New York.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy have closed their residence in Kalorama Circle for the summer and have sailed for Europe. They sailed from New York last Wednesday.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke and their daughters, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke and Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke, are spending the week-end in Philadelphia. The Secretary will deliver an address tomorrow in Independence Hall.

An informal horse show will be held at Fort Myer Gardens, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

This show is being sponsored by a group of local sportsmen under the auspices of the Washington Olympic Finance Committee as a means for raising part of the funds to defray the expenses of staging the equestrian events at the Olympic games being held in Los Angeles this summer.

This is the first show to be held at the new show grounds just completed at Fort Myer Gardens at the Virginia end of the Memorial Bridge. The show grounds are admirably located on a 50-acre tract bordering on Mt. Vernon avenue and the road from the Lincoln Memorial to Arlington. In addition to the conventional show ring, these grounds include, probably, the best natural outside course in this part of the country. This course is approximately a mile long, practically all of which can be seen from any point. It contains ten obstacles such as would be encountered in fox hunting in addition to the natural up and down hill of the terrain. These obstacles include a natural stone wall, two natural stream crossings, a chicken coop and some natural fences.

The classes provided permit participation of all types of horses used for riding purposes, from ponies ridden by children under ten years of age to teams of three hunters shown over the sporting outside course.

In addition to children's saddle and jumping classes, there will be the usual classes for hunters and jumpers. Special features include a modified Olympic class similar to the competition to be participated in by the international equestrian teams at Los Angeles. One of the most spectacular events, of course, will be the teams of hunters over the outside course.

Prize lists and entry blanks have been distributed to local riding clubs and mailed to many exhibitors in Maryland and Virginia. Ten pieces of silver have been donated so far for prizes.

Prominent among the donors are the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Frederick H. Payne; Mr. John Philip Hill and the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Mr. F. Trubee Davison.

Maj. Frederick Gilbreath, general staff, is the chairman of the horse show committee and is in charge of the entries and program.

Mrs. James Nagel and Miss Dorothy L. King left Washington yesterday to visit the former's sister in DeLand, Fla. They will return later in the month after visiting other parts of Florida.

Maj. and Mrs. Horace H. Fuller will entertain the polo teams at the Shoreham at tea this afternoon after the polo tournament.

Many Visits Paid in North Woodside

Mrs. Matre, of Montgomery Hill, Is Hostess at Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Ehlers left last Tuesday for an extended tour in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann H. Bergmann and son, Kenneth, spent last week-end at Calvert Beach, Md.

Mrs. Howard Dozier spent week before last at Northampton, Mass., where she attended the reunion at Smith College. On the return trip she spent last Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey, in Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. C. C. Chace, of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Walter A. Crist, was the dinner guest last Sunday of Mrs. Caroline Robertson in, Washington.

Mrs. Frederick M. Marquette entertained at six tables of bridge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and children, Eleanor and Stewart, left last Wednesday for Ocean City, Md., where they will be for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist had as their dinner guests Tuesday Mr. Arthur Knowles, of Washington.

Miss Helen Welch, of Montgomery County, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir at their home in Montgomery Hill.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw has just returned from a western tour, having visited Catalina Island, and Tia Juana, Mexico. Miss Shaw made her principal stay with friends in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. C. C. Chace, of Chicago, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist, sailed last Wednesday for Europe.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hill, entertained Saturday, June 2, at luncheon and bridge. Her guests included Mrs. C. C. Chase, Mrs. Walter A. Crist, Mrs. J. T. Pratt, Mrs. Leo Paul Watson, Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. Jack Lusby, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Helen Brennen, Mrs. Robert W. Benner, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Salmon and Mrs. Ralph Bubb. The prize winners were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Crist and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Maedel, of Washington.

Mrs. Clara Wentzell, mother of Mrs. Frederick M. Marquette, of Montgomery Hill, left last Sunday to spend several months with relatives in West Virginia.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. V. Kreh and daughter, Eve, of Montgomery Hill, spent last week-end at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin, Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley and Miss Jane Alley spent last week-end at Falls Church, Va., where they were the guests of Miss A. Birch.

Mr. Max Chambers, of Preston, Md., was the dinner guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner at their home in Montgomery Hill.

Mrs. W. F. Dozier, of Chipel Hill, Tenn., has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier at their home on Columbia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herr and son, Bernard, spent last week-end at Solomons Island, Md.

R. E. Moreland Weds in Newport

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, of Newport, R. I., to Mr. Raymond Eugene Moreland, of Washington, took place Wednesday at St. Mary's Church, Newport. The Rev. Augustus Burns performed the marriage ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with train. Her veil was arranged in a cap and caught on the sides with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Alice Murphy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore beige lace with blue hat. Her bouquet was pink roses and delphinium. Mr. Hillary MacDonald, of Newport, was best man. The flower girl, little Barbara Eberle, wore a pink chiffon frock with a pink net hat and carried a basket of pink roses and sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate friends and family followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed for additional guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland later left for a trip to St. Paul by way of the Great Lakes and will be at home after August 1 at Randolph Terrace, Washington.

Miss Helen Marie Davis Bride of Charles H. Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Davis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John W. Davis, of Cheverly, Md., to Mr. Charles H. Bailey, of Hyattsville, Md., took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, June 25, with Rev. C. I. Flory officiating. Only members of both families and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony and reception which followed. The house was decorated with roses, blue hydrangeas and ivy. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, and she carried bride's roses.

Mr. Bailey and his bride left for a motor trip to the North Shore, and on their return they will reside with Judge and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clairmonte, of Aylesford, Nova Scotia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Clairmonte, to Dr. William Carlisle Barr, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Carlisle Barr, of Washington. The wedding will take place in Aylesford early in September.

Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss, Miss Edna Dreyfuss, Mrs. Max David and Mr. Leo David have returned to Washington from a motor trip to New York.

Commander and Mrs. Washburn Come to Washington to Live.

Commander and Mrs. Edward D. Washburn, who have been visiting in Newport for some time, have come to Washington to make their home, and they have engaged an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, where they will be established while here.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, the former national titleholders, are among the new members recently elected to membreship in the National Woman's Country Club. Both Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Vanderbeck have played over the new golf course at the club and have been most enthusiastic in their praise of it.

During July contests will be held at the club each Saturday for members of the club, their guests and those to whom invitations have been extended to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace last evening, in honor of their son, Mr. Raymond A. Walsh 2d. Mr. Walsh is entering the Naval Academy in July. Their guests numbered twelve.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Lussier entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace Tuesday evening. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Edgar A. Fry, Col. and Mrs. William A. Waldron, Col. and Mrs. Owen Seamon and Col. and Mrs. Albert L. Culbertson.

The Woodmont Country Club will give a fireworks celebration tomorrow night for the children of the club members.

Officer in League

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS, wife of the Representative from Arizona, who was recently elected a vice president of the local Junior League, plays ball in her back yard.

Bridge Club Is Entertained In Bethesda

Judge and Mrs. Lee Are Hosts; Judge Curry Will Direct Swimming Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Tood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and Judge and Mrs. R. Granville Curry, all of Bethesda, were an interesting group dining at Castle Rossdhu, Saturday evening.

Judge and Mrs. William Lee, of Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, entertained their bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Etz and their daughter, Miss Constance Etz, will spend some time motoring in New England, stopping for a while at Keene, N. H., and at Nantucket. Mrs. Etz and Miss Etz went to New York Thursday, and Mr. Etz is joining them this week-end.

Miss Janet Barber has come home from Bryn Mawr to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barber, of Bradley Hills. Mr. Lambadi Barber and Mr. Godfrey Barber are also here from Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, of Edgemoor, have as their house guest, Mrs. Lucretia Frank, of McNab, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore, of Alta Vista, have as their house guests for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hiner, of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hiner, who are former residents of Alta Vista, will spend the summer in Charlottesville, Va., returning to Alta Vista for another short stay with Dr. and Mrs. Moore before going to their home in Florida in the autumn. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown entertained at a picnic supper for Dr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hiner. On Wednesday evening 35 members of the Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., under the leadership of Mrs. Anna S. Condon and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, gave a surprise party to Dr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis motored to Lynchburg, Va., on Tuesday, with Mrs. A. B. Foster and her son, Douglass, returning this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reeder and their children, of Bethesda, are spending the week-end in Bellaire, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott Middleton, of the Rockville, pike, Bethesda, with their children, are spending the holiday week-end at South Haven, on South River, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton were hosts at a supper party last Sunday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mahin and Maj. and Mrs. Wood Pickering.

Judge R. Granville Curry will have charge of the swimming contest for boys and girls tomorrow morning at the Edgemoor Club. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in the several classes, for boys and girls, each under 12 years; under 10 years and over 12 years. Mrs. W. R. Willoughby and Mr. William N. Woods —are in charge of the athletic events, which will include mixed doubles and a baseball game. In the latter, ladies and gentlemen will play.

Miss Doree Germaine Holman presented her pupils in a recital on Friday evening in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The assisting soloist was Alice B. Haig, soprano. Pupils participating in the program were Mary Nicholson, Etta Harrison, Jean Kell, Barbara Kohman, Mary Margaret Garrett, Jane Reeder, Ilagean Lamberg, Victor Kohman, Carter Dawson, Jeanne Parks, Marjorie Cassey, Betty Bean, Gordon Conklin, Katherine Ingberg, Mary Marguerite Wilson, Eleanor Rives, Donald Plank and Lowell Plank.

Many Leave Annapolis for Vacation Joys

Tea-Dances Are Begun at Roads Clubhouse; Miss Mills Marries.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 2.—Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, who have been passing the last several weeks in Annapolis, left Thursday for Newport, R. I. Capt. Halsey has been assigned to duty at the Naval War College there.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of Commander R. E. Rogers; her daughter, Peggy Rogers, and son, Bailey Rogers, are here for the summer season and are staying at the Peggy Stewart Inn. Commander Rogers is assigned to duty in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule left here Tuesday with their son, Charles Soule, who has joined Camp Chewanky, Wiscasset, Me. Capt. and Mrs. Soule will pass several days in Boston before returning to Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Eller are among the recent additions to the naval group here and are living at the Peggy Stewart Inn. Lieut. Eller has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

Tea-Dances Started At Roads Clubhouse.

The clubhouse at Annapolis Roads will be the scene tonight of the first of a series of tea-dances that will mark the summer season. Last Sunday was a big day at this Chesapeake Bay beach resort. Many Washingtonians were among the guests for the day, including the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, accompanied by the Charge d'Affaires of Persia and Mme. Azodi; Mr. Usaaki Bulent, Secretary of the Turkish Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Ramey, Mrs. George O. Totten and Mr. William B. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill and family, of Baltimore, were noted among the other guests. Mr. Hill is secretary of the club.

Miss Isabel Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Brumby, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Miss St. Clair Smith, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Colhoun, of Windsor Farm, Anne Arundel County, have gone to Canada to pass the remainder of the summer. They will be joined by Mrs. Colhoun's mother and brother, Mrs. James Langhorne, and Mr. James Langhorne, and Mr. James Langhorne, of San Francisco.

Commander George J. McMillin, of the executive department of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. McMillin left Annapolis a few days ago on a motor trip to Maine. They will tour the New England States and extend their trip as far as Ohio before returning home.

Mrs. Harris M. Crist and daughter, Miss Marguerite Crist, of New York, are house guests of Mrs. Owen Owings and daughter, Miss Martha Currier at Wardour, Annapolis. Miss Currier entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Miss Crist.

Commander and Mrs. Gatch Visiting Ocean City, Md.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch are at Ocean City, Md., as guests of former Gov. and Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, of Cambridge, who have a cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mills, of Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Ellen, to Second Lieut. Paul J. Shovestul, U. S. Marine Corps. The wedding took place June 21 at Clearfield, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Wirsig and little daughter, Betty Anne, have arrived here from Nicaragua, and are visiting Mrs. Wirsig's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely. Mrs. Reginald Ridgely, jr., and daughter, Joanna, who are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Ridgely, will leave in a few days to join her husband, Lieut. Ridgely, of the Marine Corps, in Philadelphia.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson had as their guests over the last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, jr., Paterson, N. J.

Commander and Mrs. Allan W. Chantry, of Washington, were guests last week-end of Mrs. Ziroli, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Humbert W. Ziroli. Lieut. Comdr. Ziroli has returned to his quarters in the naval reservation after passing ten days leave in New York and Fall River, Mass.

Lieut. Earl J. Thompson, coach of the Naval Academy track and cross-country runners; Mrs. Thompson, and their three children, will leave here July 6 for a motor trip to California and the Olympic game at Los Angeles. Mr. Thompson is an Olympic hurdles champion of some years ago.

Mrs. Newton, wife of Capt. John H. Newton, has returned to her home in Washington after a visit here with Mrs. Wild, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Laurance Wild, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kirkpatrick.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch have returned from a motor trip to Yorktown, Va., and are now preparing to leave for Los Angeles, July 6. Lieut. Comdr. Overesch, who is a gymnasium officer at the Naval Academy, will have charge of the naval contingent participating in the Olympic games.

Miss Schaefer Wed To Frank McGrady

A wedding of unusual interest took place Thursday evening, June 30, at 7 o'clock in the garden of the Dodge Hotel, when Miss Ruth Julia Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Schaefer, became the bride of Mr. Frank Charles McGrady, of Takoma Park, Md., and Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Frederick Winchell, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. Her cap veil was of ivory tulle, caught at the neck by a spray of gardenias. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth E. Bingham was the maid of honor and wore a pink silk crepe gown. Miss Alma Evelyn Swarts was the bridesmaid and her dress was like that of the maid of honor, in pale blue. The bride's mother was attired in a dress of blue lace. The best man for Mr. McGrady was his brother, Mr. Harold J. McGrady, of Springfield, Mass., and the ushers were Mr. Frank S. Clark, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. E. C. Edward Ruppert, jr., of Washington, and Mr. James E. Halloran, of New York City.

A reception was held for 100 guests in the Garden House of the Dodge. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McGrady left for a trip, the latter wearing a black and white ensemble with accessories of black. They will be at home after July 15, at 1475 Irving street.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

TOMORROW . . . IN HONOR OF
Independence Day
OUR STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED

On Tuesday be here without fail. . . . Our Store-Wide-Clearance-Sales, for every one in the family, bring extraordinary savings on the best goods made. These sale clearances are one hundred per cent value-giving events . . . Take advantage of them Tuesday.

Remember it's a joy and a comfort to shop here, where a marvelous cooling system keeps the air cool and purified.

Miss Parsons Wed To Russell K. Krick

A wedding which took place in Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church Wednesday night, was that of Miss Flora S. Parsons, of Shiloh, N. J., and Mr. Russell K. Krick, of Wyomissing, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Vandeman, of Allentown, Pa. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. T. H. Parsons, and wore a gown of ivory white satin and velvet, fashioned with short puffed sleeves. Her veil was of white tulle, held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edna W. Parsons, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a frock of pale pink chiffon. She carried pink rosebuds with blue delphinium tied with pale blue ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Edna E. Stoneburner, college mate of the bride, who wore pale green crepe and carried mixed summer flowers, and Miss Ervel C. Anderton, who wore orchid crepe and carried mixed summer flowers. Mr. Donald B. Jones, a college mate of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Laurence Senseman, Mr. Donald Steinman, Mr. William DeGinder and Mr. Fred Schwartz. Jean Parrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Parrett was flower girl.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Krick, parents of the bridegroom, of Wyomissing, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Krick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Krick, Mrs. S. Ritnour, Mrs. B. Bush, Mrs. H. Kaufman, from Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ryder, Mrs. Bessie S. Yeggie, Mrs. Edward Keinzel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuyper and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parsons, of Shiloh, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen Hosts to Paul Freund.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen had with them for several days the former's nephew, Mr. Paul Freund, of St. Louis, en route home from Harvard University, where he was graduated last week with high honors. Mr. Freund will return to Washington in September to assume his new duties as secretary to Mr. Justice Brandeis.

Mrs. Paul Eanet and her son, Larry, of Alban Towers, left yesterday for Long Island for the summer. Mrs. Eanet is the wife of Dr. Paul Eanet.

Mr. Louis Marks, of Allentown, Pa., is in town to pass the Fourth of July with friends.

Miss Grace Burton will be at the Shoreham for a fortnight when she expects to start on a motor trip to Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon have taken a cottage for the summer at Margate, Atlantic City, where they went on Saturday.

The National Woman's Party will give a buffet supper in the garden of the Alva Belmont House Friday. Miss Muna Lee, Miss Gail Loughlin, Mrs. Burnita Matthews and Mrs. George P. Harlow will report on the Republican and Democratic conventions. Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles will preside.

Col. and Mrs. James M. Phaelem entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace Wednesday evening in honor Maj. and Mrs. William A. Jones, who are leaving Washington for their new post at Reading, Pa. Among their guests were Gen. and Mrs. Robert N. Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel D. Avery, Maj. and Mrs. Sidney Chappell, Maj. and Mrs. Page A. Chester, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Hudnall, Miss Louise Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, and Mr. Armor L. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer sailed Thursday on the S. S. Champlain to pass the summer in Europe. Dr. Fischer will attend clinics in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Knapp, of Wardman Park Hotel, will leave in a day or two for Atlantic City, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Clare Horace Walpole and her daughter, Mrs. Walpole Davis, have returned to their home in Charlottesville, Va., after a sixteen-month sojourn abroad. Mrs. Davis is a niece of the late Earl of Oxford, of Wellerton Park, Norfolkshire, England. She is also a niece of the Viscountess of Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn and daughter, Miss Gertrude Mendelsohn, sailed Friday from New York to pass the summer in Europe. They will be for a month at Carlsbad, and later tour France and England.

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COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
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SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Sunday Dinners at the Collier Inn are famous and at prices to suit all.
65c, 75c and $1
Soup, cocktails, delicious fried or roast chicken, Va. ham, roast meats, etc., fresh vegetables, salads, homemade desserts and a variety of our "own made" ice creams.
Sea Food Plate, 85c
We specialize in delicious chicken dinner for 75c
July Fourth, Monday
Luncheon or Dinner, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Dinner, 4 to 8., 65c, 75c & $1

Miss Fowler Bride Of Jefferson Rogers

The First Congregational Church was the scene of a wedding of particular interest in Washington on Monday, June 27, when Miss Katharine Swann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Fowler, became the bride of Mr. Jefferson Hughes Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rogers, of Maryland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan A. Stockdale.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of pale pink point d'esprit fashioned on Dolly Varden lines. Her large picture hat was of pale pink horsehair braid, trimmed with a deeper shade of ribbon to match the sash on her gown. She carried a bride's bouquet of pink butterfly roses and lilies of the valley, tied with ribbon to match that of her ensemble. Miss Esther Sally Fowler, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore pale blue organdie.

Those attending as bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Purcell, Miss Charlotte Hobbs, Mrs. Ruth Ledger and Miss Frances Rogers, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Tudor Whiton was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Cummings, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Harry Whiton and Mr. George Reynolds, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Robert L. Rogers received with Mrs. Fowler. Immediately after the reception, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a red and white chiffon ensemble, with accessories to match and she wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Miss Irene Holmes, who passed a fortnight in Washington, has gone to Athens, Ga., for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. E. H. Rhodes, en route to her home in Miami, Fla.

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CASTLE CLUB
Chevy Chase, Md.
Announces a complete change in cuisine. Members and guests will be pleased with the many improvements and "surprisingly" reasonable prices. An accomplished Southern colored cook has been added to our staff to specialize on
CHICKEN DINNERS
$1.50
Choice of soups, salads and desserts with chicken and waffles.
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday and July 4
Whether you have a membership card or not you are invited to inspect this beautiful Scotch Castle. Dinner dance, orchestra and fireworks on the roof Monday night.
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Toll House Tavern
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OUT-OF-TOWN FOLK
May Drive Direct to the "Old Tavern" or take

Bar Harbor Will Dedicate Scenic Road

Charms of Resort Increased; Kennel Club Planning Dog Show July 22.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 2.—One of the greatest pleasures enjoyed by members of the Bar Harbor summer colony is found in the many scenic roads on the island. Perhaps the most beautiful of these is the new road to the top of Green, or Cadillac, Mountain. Although this road is open for traffic at the present time, it has not yet been formally dedicated. The ceremony to officially open the road will take place on July 23. A large committee of summer and permanent residents has been formed and invitations have been sent in the hope of securing distinguished visitors from elsewhere.

Summer visitors owning dogs will be given a chance to exhibit them this season, for the newly formed Mount Desert Island Kennel Club is arranging for a dog show under the auspices of the American Kennel Club, to be held in the Casino on July 22 and 23.

The Garden Club of Mount Desert held its first meeting on Thursday, at which time business for the ensuing season was discussed. Plans were made for a trip to Blue Hill, where the members of the club will visit the natural garden of Mrs. L. Dean Holden. Arrangements are also being made for the annual flower show to be held this year at the Building of Arts in Bar Harbor on the afternoon of Thursday, July 28. Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague is the president of the club and other officers include Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, first vice president; Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden, second vice president; Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, treasurer. Mrs. James D. Heard is chairman of the flower show committee, and other members include Mrs. Montague, Miss Ogden and Mrs. Frank B. Rowell. The club has been sponsoring a contest for back-door gardens which will close on July 6.

Many Bar Harbor people have made reservations for dinners to precede the opening of the Surry Playhouse on the evening of July 5, when the production is to be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Among those to have reserved tickets are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. William Houston Greene, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McAlpine, Mr. Justice and Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Miss Ethel Dubois, Mrs. Edward C. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McInness, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fillmore, Miss Mary U. Hoffman, Miss Fannie Norris, Mrs. Anne Pierrepont Luquer, Mrs. William Dahlgren, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Dr. and Mrs. James Anders, Mrs. William Kerr, Miss Mabel Colvin, Miss Grace Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. William Sauter, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Miss Delight Weston, and others. Mr. William Sauter is directing the play and the company is made up of many old favorites of the popular Maine playhouse.

There was a large crowd at the first dance of the season at the Bar Harbor Club this evening. Many gay dinners had been arranged for the entertainment of friends of members. A large number of reservations for small, informal tables have been made for the buffet supper tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Victor Cushman has arrived in Bar Harbor to join her husband at their cottage. Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Miss Eliza Mitchell, of Washington, are again at their home. Dr. Mitchell, who is now in Canada on a fishing trip, is expected there before the end of the month.

Mrs. J. B. Cochran, who has opened her Hulls Cove home, was one of those to register at the Bar Harbor Club on its first day of business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney have opened their cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, are again at Saltair.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, are at their Northeast Harbor home. Miss Florence Thornton, of Baltimore, has joined her mother, Mrs. William M. Thornton, jr., at Bar Harbor.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur were here recently as the guests of Dr. George B. Dorr, the superintendent of Acadia National Park.

Among those to reserve seats at the buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club tomorrow evening are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Edie and Miss Bell Gurnee.

Miss Turnbull Wed To Lieut. C. Adams

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lindsay Turnbull and Lieut. Gilbert Nevius Adams, United States Army, took place on Tuesday afternoon at Old Point Comfort, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Schultz, wife of Col. Schultz, United States Army, until recently stationed in Washington. Lieut. Adams is a son of Mrs. Adams and the late Mr. Charles Quincy Adams, of Boston and Anacortes, Washington State.

The Church of the Centurion, Fort Monroe, where the ceremony took place, was decorated with palms, ferns, azaleas and queen's lace massed in the chancel and white gladioli and Madonna lilies on the altar.

Capt. Ivah Bennett, chaplain of the post, officiated.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Capt. Oliver Bucher, U. S. A., by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was of chalk-white crepe.

Miss Evelyn Bayly Bucher, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant, and wore embroidered yellow organdie with a picture hat to match.

Lieut. Torgil G. Wold, of Brooklyn, was best man, and Lieuts. William R. Smith, Frank Cunningham, jr., and Herbert B. Thatcher, of Washington; Kenneth W. Zitman, of Ridgefield, N. J.; Frank G. Jamison, of Lancaster, Pa., and Robert E. Moore, of Norfolk, were the ushers. A reception followed in the historic Officers Casement Club.

The members of Sigma Omega Pi entertained with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Bernard Conn at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Baum. Mrs. Conn is the former Miss Evelyn Baum and her marriage took place May 24 in this city. A buffet supper was served after the shower of gifts.

Miss Blondell Malone, artist, who has recently restored the old colonial residence, 120 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, and established her studio there, is at home to her friends every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and on Sundays from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Visitor From Fort Leavenworth

Harris & Ewing.

MISS NACISSA REEDER, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs, Charles P. Summerall, jr., at Fort Myer, Va. Miss Reeder is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. P. Reeder, U. S. A.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Mrs. William M. Leavitt entertained the Wendall Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., at a benefit bridge party, divided into two sections, on Wednesday afternoon and again that evening. At the afternoon party there were seven tables and there were eight tables at the evening gathering. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles R. Mills, Mrs. Benjamin E. Connelly, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrery and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener. More than 70 persons attended the two gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Richmond had as their recent house guests at their Second street home Mrs. J. F. Wright, of Orange, N. J., who returned to her home a few days ago, and Mr. Ira Overstreet, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Overstreet left for New York the middle of the week and will shortly sail for Europe.

Miss Vivian Simpson spent last week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she attended the convention of Chi Omega Soriority.

Mrs. James W. Furlow and her daughter, Miss Margaret Furlow, have gone to Braddock Heights, Md., for ten days.

Mr. Chester C. Waters has returned from Providence, R. I., where he spent last week-end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Williams entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club for the last meeting of the season Saturday night, June 25, at their Dahlia street home. Mrs. Tillman C. Childress was declared the winner of the season's high-score prize, and she will be the guest of the club for dinner at an early date.

Miss Yona Buchanan is at Atlantic City, where she will vacation for ten days before returning to her Aspen street home.

Mr. Chester Wright, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Angier returned Friday from Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William F. Fischer, her grandson, Jimmie, and Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson and her three children have returned from a week's stay at South River.

Three weddings of interest to Takoma Park people occurred during the past ten days. On Wednesday, June 22, the wedding of Mr. Ernest P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams, and Miss Virginia Margaret Jones, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Jones, jr., of 617 Fern place, at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the contracting families. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the church.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth T. Kernan sang "At Dawning" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Helen Williams, sister of the groom. Miss Williams also played the wedding marches.

Miss Ruth Jones, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Enid Williams, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Ralph Williams, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Preston C. King, jr., Mr. Norman E. Stanley, Mr. Jerome E. Jones and Mr. William Shaw.

A buffet was served the wedding party at the home of the bride's mother, and later Mr. Williams and his bride left for a trip through the Northern States. After August 1 they will be at home to their friends at the Paramount Apartments, Quincy street and Georgia avenue.

Word was received here during the week of the marriage of Miss Vernice Marie Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Mary Montgomery, and Dr. Emmanuel V. Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pyle, of Eureka, Calif., at Pomona, Calif., on June 16. The Rev. R. W. Parmele, of Pomona, Calif., performed the ceremony. Dr. Pyle and his bride will live at the Loma Linda Sanitarium, where he is doing interne duty.

The other wedding to claim the interest of residents here was that of Mr. Tallerin Frederick Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huff, to Miss Nancy McGhee, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John George McGhee, on Saturday, June 25, at 8 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents, 3911 McKinley street, Washington. Miss Clare DeLacy was maid of honor and Miss Betty Crossette was bridesmaid. Little Precious Naughton was flower girl and Richard Nicolaides was ringbearer. Mr. Paul McGhee was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. McGhee and the newlyweds immediately left on a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at the Davenport Terrace, Connecticut avenue.

Miss Marion Crittenden was hostess to the meeting of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority on Friday night at her Takoma avenue house. More than 40 guests were present to enjoy the unique entertainment program given on the lawn. Those assisting Miss Crittenden were Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Mrs. Margaret C. Schneider, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a sister; Mrs. Einathan K. Nelson, Mrs. Dalton Leary, Miss Alice Terrell, Miss Grace Bryant, Miss Marjorie Firer, Miss Paula Hellbach and Miss Jane Firor.

Mr. H. W. Hall has returned from an extended trip to Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Kress have as their house guests Mrs. Kress' sister, Mrs. Grace Moore, of Meadville, Pa., and their daughter, Dr. Ora Kress Mason and her daughter, of Murray, Ky.

Miss Davidson Wed To H. A. Sutherlin

The Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel of the Girls Friendly Holiday House, Memorial boulevard, near Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the wedding Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, of Miss Myrtle Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harvey Davidson, of Riverdale, Md., and Mr. Howard Alden Sutherlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Howard Sutherlin, of Coatesville, Ind. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector of St. Paul's Parish, Washington. The chapel was decorated with pink gladioli, pink hollyhocks, sweet peas and wisteria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wsre a gown of white mousseline de sole fashioned on empress lines. The veil of tulle fell in soft folds from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Florence Davidson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Roy Williamson, of Russellville, Ind., college classmate of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a French blue chiffon gown, a small silk hat and a shoulder bouquet of tea roses.

Following the ceremony the guests were informally received on the heights overlooking the Potomac River, after which luncheon was served in the dining room of the Holiday House.

Mr. Sutherlin and his bride left later for a wedding trip in the Allegheny Mountains. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. G. W. R. Davidson, brother of the bride, and his daughter, Margaret, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Ralph Carrington, of Russellville, Ind.

Miss Olive Perry Wed To Carl Warren Miller.

The Centennial Baptist Church, in Washington, was the scene of the wedding June 23, when Miss Olive Virginia Perry, daughter of Mrs. Perry and the late Mr. George Riley Perry, became the bride of Mr. Carl Warren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, of Hamilton, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Swem. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, and cut flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Rory P. Perry. She wore a gown of white angel skin lace over satin. Miss Dorothy Gatewood was maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow chiffon, with a hat to match.

The four bridesmaids were Miss Inez English, who wore orchid chiffon. Miss Ethel Elder, who wore peach chiffon; Miss Marjorie Loomis, who wore blue chiffon, and Mrs. Audrey Roberts, who wore Nile green.

Mr. Elden Miller, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Steiner, Mr. Everette Martin, Mr. Robert Wall, Mr. John Nagel, Mr. George Grade, Mr. Harry Humphrey, and Mr. Lee Potter.

Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, was in beige chiffon and lace. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, wore black chiffon and lace.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a wedding trip abroad, to visit England, France, and Holland. The bride's traveling costume was of blue crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer have taken a cottage for the summer in Atlantic City. Alvin Newmyer, jr., will go to California later in the season to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Armond Cerposs.

Gen. Henry C. Whitehead entertained informally at dinner Thursday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Chevy Chase Buffet Supper Event of Week

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury Hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Pope in Japanese Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury entertained at a buffet supper in the Japanese garden of their home in West Lenox street on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pope, who will leave soon for their summer home in Goshen, N. Y. The guests included the Comptroller General and Mrs. J. R. McCarl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doing, Mrs. Roy Newhauser, Dr. Goldwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Pope.

Miss Peggy Angel entertained a company of sixteen at a buffet supper on Saturday evening, June 25, in her home in West Kirke street in honor of Miss Gertrude Nunn, of Vancouver, British Columbia, who is her house guest, Miss Catherine Groseclose and Mr. Kent Clark.

Mr. Lester G. Wilson spent last week-end in Larchmont, N. Y., where he went to see his mother, Mrs. James G. Wilson, prior to her departure for Europe on July 7.

Mr. Millard F West, jr., left last week for Kamp Kil-Kare, in St. Albans, N. H., where he will serve his fourth year as councilor.

Miss Varina Mayo has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after being the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Miss Mayo is the niece of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lewis. She was extensively entertained by the younger set during her visit in Chevy Chase. Mr. Walker went to Chicago last week, where he attended the Democratic national convention.

Mr. Robert Sherwin and Mr. Russell Kelsey spent last week-end in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Bettie Peelle entertained a company of eight at dinner on Saturday evening, June 25, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Recital Is Given By Music Students.

The music students of Mrs. Dorothy McCauley Marr gave a piano recital at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on Friday evening, June 24, when the following were on the program: Quida Shotwell, Jean Rorer, Jane Hunsinger, Gloria McCawley, Jane Irving, Frances Chisholm, Alice Perry, Margaret Welden, Marjorie Quinter, Margaret Harrison, Janet Young, Susie Lee Rubey, Ann Perry, Jean Evans, Betty Reed, Vera Kane, Jean Kelly, Jean DeLashmutt, Carol Hunsinger, Robert McChesney, Paul Butler and Rene Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock and their son, Jack, are spending the week-end at their cottage, the Bishop's Gate, in Bluemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie have visiting them in their home their daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, of Richmond, Va. The end of the week Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Caldwell will go to Staunton, Va. Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., has returned to his home for the summer from Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, of West Lenox street, left Thursday for Blue Ridge Summit, Md., where she will spend the summer.

Representative Thomas Cochran, who with Mrs. Cochran and their family occupied the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer at 18 East Bradley lane for the winter, has gone with his family to their home in Mercer, Pa., for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer have returned to their home from California, where they spent the winter and spring.

Commander Harvey P. Johnson, U. S. N., who is stationed in Trenton, Mich., spent last week-end with his family in their home in Hesketh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford motored to Westminster, Md., last week-end, where they attended the wedding on Saturday evening of Miss Caroline Wantz and Mr. David Taylor. The bride has visited in Chevy Chase often and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford and their son, Joseph, will leave soon for their summer home in Rye Beach, N. H., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Jenkins Entertains At Luncheon and Bridge.

Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon, June 24, in her home, when covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Landra B. Platt and Miss Jane Esther Platt have gone to Hamilton, Ontario, by motor. From there they will go to Toronto and Montreal. Later they will visit Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham, at their summer home in Springfield, N. H. Miss Jane Esther Platt spent last week-end visiting in Sharpesburg, Pa.

Mr. Byron U. Graham and Miss Dorothy Graham left by motor last week for Springfield, N. H., where they will join Mrs. Graham, who has been there for several weeks opening their summer home.

Miss Ruth Adams has returned to her home from Madison, Wis., where she spent a fortnight visiting friends. Mrs. E. B. Adams has returned to her home from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Shepard and their son, Seth Shepard, left last week for their summer home, Boxwood, at North Beach, Md. Mr. Shepard will return to Chevy Chase after the holiday and will join his family for week-ends.

Capt. Harry Langley Pence, U. S. N., with Mrs. Pence and their daughter, Peggy Pence, will leave July 10 for Nantucket Island, where they will spend most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash spent several days last week at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Viola Offutt will entertain the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, of which she is president, at luncheon tomorrow at the Rossdhu Castle Club.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, who has been in Chicago attending the national conventions, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Franklin Miller entertained at tea in her home on the Lake Shore last week. The guests were the members of the Chicago Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Nicholson was also the guest of honor last Saturday at a luncheon at the Chicago Woman's Club given by the Chicago Branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League.

Mr. James Preston Parks spent last week-end at Gibson Island, Md., where he attended the swimming party and dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan K. Brent, of Baltimore, for their daughter, Miss Hallie Carrington Brent, who will be one of next season's debutantes in Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan, sailed Monday aboard the S. S. Corinthia for a tour of Norway, Sweden and Iceland. Later she will go to Germany and France before returning to this country the middle of August.

Miss Jane Louise Stein spent last week in Swampscott, Mass., where she went to attend the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mrs. William Scott Stein is in Bar Harbor, Me., where she is the guest of Miss Sidney Breck. Mrs. Stein will visit in New York before returning home the end of July.

Miss Carolyn Bickel Returns to Pittsburgh.

Miss Carolyn Bickel has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending ten days as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker, in their home in East Lenox street. Miss Bickel was the honor guest at a number of parties during her recent visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gott entertained the members of their bridge club at supper and bridge Friday evening in their home.

Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, sailed June 24 aboard the S. S. Vulcania for Europe. She will spend the summer touring the continent and will return to Chevy Chase in September. She was recently graduated from Manhattan College.

Among the Chevy Chase people who attended the opening on Saturday evening, June 25, of the Rossdhu Castle Club were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers Arundell, Miss Anne Holloway, Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, Miss Peggy Walsh, Miss Louise Hoehling, Miss Alice Emery, Miss Betty West, Mr. Richard Walsh, Mr. Charles C. Clark, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., Mr. Adolph Hoehling, Mr. Millard West, jr., Mr. Harold Deveau, Mr. Donald Deveau and Mr. Hanford Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Royce Kidder are visiting friends in Missouri. En route there they visited in Terra Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Douglas, jr., entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon June 25, in the home of Mr. Douglas' parents. They were assisted by Mrs. W. Norman Clarke, Miss Larry Worrell and Miss Katherine le Tulle.

Engaged

Edmonston Studio.

MISS ALMIRA LIVINGSTON, whose engagement to Mr. Benjamin Judson Mills, son of Mrs. Willis N. Mills, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston. The wedding will take place this month.

Luncheon Planned For Pen Women

Miss Viola Offutt, president of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will entertain the branch at luncheon Tuesday at the Rossdhu Castle Club. Miss Hester Beall will be in charge of the program.

Miss Emma W. P. Slack, vice president of the branch, will leave this week for Hartford, Conn., where she will remain until August.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, who has been attending the Democratic convention in Chicago, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Franklin Miller, of the Chicago Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, at her Lake Shore home. Mrs. Nicholson was also guest of honor and principal speaker at the Chicago branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, at a luncheon given by them at the Chicago Woman's Club.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has given permanent headquarters to the Chevy Chase branch for their meetings at the Rossdhu Castle Club.

Return to Capital From Trenton, N. J.

Miss Ruth Kohner, accompanied by her fiance, Mr. Joseph Sharlin, returned Friday from Trenton, N. J., where she was the guest for a week of Mr. Sharlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharlin. Miss Kohner and Mr. Sharlin, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohner, are passing several days at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort and will return to town after the Fourth.

Miss Janet Kohner and Miss Cecelia Silver returned Wednesday from the Red Cross Life Saving Camp near Annapolis, where they passed ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., will be located at 1708 S street upon the latter's return from the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Their young daughter, Peggy Lou Dawkins, left Monday to pass the summer in the Girl Scout camp at Harrisburg, Va.

Miss Ione Brown, of Des Moines, Iowa, is now the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Seward Hume, at her home on Twenty-first street. During her stay in Washington Miss Brown will be the guest of honor at several parties given by her half brother, Mr. Burton Doty Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn have given up their apartment in Woodley Park Towers for the summer and are now located at 4503 Argyle terrace.

Miss Rhoda Lichtman, who, with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Lichtman, passed a week in New York, departed July 1 for Tripp Lake Camp at Poland, Me.

Mrs. Vernon Grant had a swimming party last evening in the Shoreham pool. After their swim a buffet supper was served. Her party numbered eighteen.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal is in Atlantic City until after the Fourth, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, of Marvin Gardens.

Capital Folk Entertain at Hot Springs

Intercollegiate Golf Gayeties Advance Activities as If Midseason.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., July 2.—The impetus lent social activities at the Homestead by the many outstanding affairs attendant to golf week has advanced the program of the midseason, and the week-end finds the summer colony here, which will be largely augmented within the next few days by a host of returning visitors, already well established.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., have arrived to be in the colony for the summer. Mrs. Castle will remain throughout the season with their grandchildren, children of Mr. Alan Winslow, of New York, Mr. Castle joining his family from Washington for week-ends.

Mrs. Hitt Returns To the Homestead.

Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, also of Washington, returned yesterday for her usual long sojourn at the Homestead.

Mrs. Francis E. Warren joined the Washington colony here earlier in the week.

Prominent among other recent arrivals have been Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mrs. William Everard Strong, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mrs. L. D. Marriott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Richardson, all of New York City. Also Mrs. George H. Ingalls, who is accompanied by Mrs. A. Howard Hinkle and Miss Mafie T. Hinkle, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark came yesterday to join the Homestead cottage colony, which includes among many others Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Chicago, with her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, and Miss Audrey Campbell, her neice. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be in residence here for several months with their son-in-law and daughter, Marchese and Marchesa Carignani, of Naples, Italy, and their children.

Mrs. Dunn Elected Garden Club Director.

Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Washington, who is with Maj. Dunn at Gramercy Farm, their Hot Springs home for the season, was elected to the executive committee of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club at the annual business meeting of the organization held this week at Garth Newall, home of Mrs. William Sergeant Kendall. Baroness Rosenkrantz succeeded Mrs. Lanier Pole as president.

With the Virginia State tennis championships to be held at the Homestead Casion Courts in the week of July 25, less than a month away, plans for the tournament are rapidly taking shape. Mr. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., of Washington, a member of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, is chairman of the tournament committee.

The national intercollegiate golf championships, which have occupied the center of interest in the colony this week, were brought to a close with the playing of the finals in the individual championship matches at the Cascades course this afternoon. The club terrace and lawns, scattered with colorful awnings, were the rendezvous for a brilliant gathering this afternoon, including many in the assembly who have been numbered in the golf galleries throughout the week.

In addition to attracting hundreds of spectators for the golf, a series of important entertainments has focused the social spotlight on the Cascades Club this week. Mrs. J. D. Mulvane was hostess for one of the outstanding affairs, choosing the club as the setting for a tea in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce Maffitt, of Washington, D. C., who are her guests for an extended visit in the colony.

Herndon

Guests at Blossom Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, near Herndon, are Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmner and daughter, Edith Ann, and Mrs. Maurice W. Nixon, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Rogers, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Kittie Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss L. Spilman, of Washington.

Mr. James Leonhardt, of Philadelphia, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary M. North.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geisse left yesterday for their home in Minneapolis after spending the last month with Mrs. Geisse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell.

Mrs. Mary Seesholtz, of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester and two children, Owen and Ruth, of Myerstown, Pa., are guests of Miss Katherine and Mr. J. D. Groh.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lewis, of Leesburg; Mrs. Ina Hutchison, Miss Elizabeth Buell, of Washington, and Miss Le Baron Coleman, of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Reed were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yancy, in Petersburg.

Harry Sager, jr., who has been attending school in Gettysburg, Pa., has returned home for the summer.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes were Dr. and Mrs. William D. Fitzhugh and children, of McComas, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown and children, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington, and Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, of Vienna, Va.

Miss Mary Louise Comstock of Detroit was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aud.

Miss Frances Hurst and Miss Janet Tavenner are attending summer school at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chamblin and three children were recent guests of Mrs. Merwin Jacobson, in Baltimore.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst were Miss Grace Love, Mr. Edgar Loveless and Mr. Carl Gettsinger, of Washington, and Mr. Charles O. Shaughnessy, of Baileys Cross Roads.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Simpson and two daughters, Frances and Elizabeth, of Washington, will spend the summer at their home here.

They ways and means committee of Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order Eastern Star, with Mrs. Walter Wiley as chairman, will give a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Allen H. Kirk Wednesday afternoon.

Herndon Masonic Lodge will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall tomorrow.

The Corban Club of the Herndon Congregational Church will meet in the church social rooms Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sara Jane Poole will entertain the members of the Junior Music Study Club at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Virginia Thompson and Miss Isabel Bates will have charge of the program.

An ice cream festival will be given in Railroad Park next Saturday by the Herndon Council, Daughters of America.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet Tuesday evening.

Now in Paris

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA HARRIS, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Harris, of Peoria, Ill., who is studying at the music school in Fontainbleau. Miss Harris makes her home with Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Viola C. Holter Is Wed in Frederick

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 2.—One of the largest weddings of the season was solemnized in Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, Wednesday, when Miss Viola Gwendolyn Holter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Holter, became the bride of the Rev. Harvey S. Shue, pastor of the Reformed Church, Adamstown, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shue, of Hanover.

Miss Hilda Elizabeth Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Cramer, and Walter Sherman Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell, were married in the Lutheran Church, Woodsboro, Thursday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Fife.

Miss Martha Scott Havener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Havener, Cochranaville, and Carroll Phillips Hickman, near Frederick, were married at the home of the bride Saturday by the Rev. George L. Kerns. Following a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman left on an extended honeymoon trip. They will reside in Washington after July 10.

Miss Fern Estelle Roderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderick, and Paul G. Geisbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geisbert, were married Sunday in the Church of the Brethren by the Rev. B. M. Rollins.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audrey Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gibbons, Braddock, and Amos Cannon, Brunswick. They were married here Friday by the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of Grace Reformed Church.

About 140 persons from Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown and other places attended the first of a series of summer dances at the Catoctin Country Club Monday night.

More than 100 persons, including guests from Washington, Baltimore and Hagerstown, attended a dance in Pythian Castle Monday night by Mountain City Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters.

Plans are being made for a large dance at the Catoctin Country Club July 4. The committee in charge is Dr. William E. Trail, Mrs. James A. Long, Mrs. Francis Petrott, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Mrs. Robert L. Warfield, Mrs. W. Jarboe Grove, Mrs. B. O. Thomas, Miss Dorothy Gale and Miss Elizabeth Harris.

About 125 persons attended the second dance by the Elks Club on the pavilion at Braddock Heights, Wednesday. Guests were present from Washington, Hagerstown, Mount Airy, Westminster and other places.

Senator Marcus Coolidge, Massachusetts, and Mr. Daniel O'Connell, Boston, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rosenatock, Sunday evening.

Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a card party at the home of Mrs. James Cosmo Jones Wednesday evening. The event was arranged by Mrs. Edgar S. McCardell, regent; Mrs. Jesse B. Anders and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarence Shepperd 3d, Richmond, spent a portion of their wedding trip in Frederick, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shepperd, parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Mrs. R. E. Town, Mrs. B. O. Thomas, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Mrs. E. Austin James, Mrs. P. Grove White, Miss Thelma Nixdorff, Miss Julia Etchison, Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein, Miss Lorraine Thomas, Miss Dorothy Gale and Miss Edna Hargett attended the ladies' day luncheon and golf tournament at the Catoctin Country Club Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ingle and Mrs. Byron E. Hamlin, Washington, D. C., were entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss Mary Maulsby, Court Square.

Miss Florence Washington Muzzey, Rockland, near Shepherdstown, W. Va., was the guest this week of her cousin, Miss Laura Schley Osburn.

Mrs. Charles H. Conley, Guilford, near this city, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ewing Wright, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Wright is a daughter of Mrs. Conley.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, of Kensington, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Newton Williams, to Mr. John Reed Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, also of Kensington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James E. Cole, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at the Manse, Annapolis, on March 22.

The bride is the niece of the late J. Dawson Williams, State senator, Montgomery county.

Mrs. G. W. Rose and her daughter, Miss Jane Rose, left here Wednesday on a motor trip to Michigan. They will be the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. L. Burrell, at her summer home on Gull Lake.

Miss Katherine Lewis and Miss Evelyn Sale, of Welch, W. Va., sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Aquitania for a two months' stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb and Miss Marcia Lamb departed Wednesday for New Jersey, making the trip by motor. They will be the guests of Mrs. Lamb's sister, Miss Jane Coakley, of New York, at her summer home for several weeks.

Silver Spring Dramatic Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Warfield New President of Woodside Church Organization.

Mrs. Esther Warfield was elected president of the Dramatic Club of the Woodside M. E. Church at a meeting of that organization held at the church Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: Mr. Walter Crossan, vice president; Mi

CAPITAL WOMEN SHOW CHICAGO CONVENTIONS WHAT IS SMART TO WEAR

Fan, Parasol Never Go Out Of Style, View

Women Who Are Graceful and Particular Love Them for Personality.

By DARE.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Just the off season for a Fashun Cricket! Nothing to tell you that you don't know already, nothing but that the 30-odd trunks are being packed for the trip to Paris for the August collections of the Haute Couture.

Oh, hints of fall things, to be sure! And a couple of ideas on feminine accessories that never go out of style—fans, and parasols.

The fan, for instance. This is so much more a gesture than it is a style! One simply can or can't not use a fan—one is or is not the type, or one has or has not the grace. A famous fan house on the Rue de la Paix has stood there for generations—why? Because the world over, there are particular and graceful women who love fans, and buy them. I for one am so fond of the fan—finding it a perfect weapon, and a thing of decided personality.

And something of the same idea in the parasol. This means of complexion shading is always artistic, and I find it certainly more individual as well as more comfortable than a hat. One has parasols if one desires. I would simply lo-o-o-o-o-ve to have a few checked gingham ones, and eyelet embroidered ones, for this summer—but you see here at Dawn Mirage I think the rattlesnakes and the granite buttes would scarcely appreciate them! But you—now, how about a parasol or two for a truly individual gesture for your summer? Style has simply nothing to do with fans and parasols, my deah!

Something on the Q. T.

I really shouldn't tell you this—but I will, if you promise not to tell a single, solitary soul!

It's about a lovely lady I know who has only one dress!

Oh, I'm telling you! I hate to—but honestly, you have to know her to appreciate this—she has only one dress and she has only one dress each season, what's more.

She is so awfully clever! For she spends a fortune on this dress, having it made to her figure, just right here and there, emphasizing this and concealing that good or bad point, taking into consideration this or that new style angle—well, when it is done she looks as though she were simply poured into it—and it is always the latest of the latest style—always, I said, even at the end of the season.

Then what does she do for variety? Well, darlings, she has elegance and much variety in her accessories! And she has a flare for collars and cuffs and scarfs and things that a handful of queens would envy. Women simply "grit" their teeth when she walks into a room with a Queen Anne ruff of white organdy as fine as spun snow setting off her lovely face—and the next day it's a ruby red scarf which starts with a flat flower and ends about at the hem of her skirt after slimly wrapping itself around her throat. Same dress, mind you! But such a perfect dress—and such ideas for neck pieces—each one belonging to a different mood and time!

Well, we all couldn't do it, I guess. Because this is art, to say the least. But it might give you a few ideas.

Deep as the Night.

Not the title of a popular song, though it well might be! But something to describe black—the autumn black. For the new black, or the one that the manufacturers have been working on, has a particlar and peculiar depth that is important. Whether velvets, or suede cloths, crepes or satins, black has become utter, as it were. And nary a material that can not deepen its black tone into profundity, will be chic this coming season!

Yes, they do, too! 'N if you don't believe it, put a couple of man-eating moths into a closed box with two mothballs and see what happens. At least, a whole big experimenting concern has done this and proved to their entire satisfaction that moths will eat mothballs — when they haven't something else to eat.

Well, care for your furs, dahr-lings. I know it is a bore and a mess and 'spensive, but do it just the same, because the little devils will get into furs in this hot weather—and one moth is enough to ruin forever and hopelessly thousands of dollars' worth of furs.

Yes, and don't wear "little girlie" bathing-suit dresses, nor gingham evening gowns and such if you aren't the type nor the age. It is simply cruel, the ridiculous appearance you present to long-suffering friends when you do this. If you are the type, then fine—they are stylish and adorable. If not, be yourself,—be your age—and don't indulge in something that will be detrimental to your personality and charm.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Silk Fringe Used

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Long silk fringe trims many of the new gowns. It features a waist-length cape that fits snugly about the shoulders of a well-known actress. It effectively edges a beautifully draped scarf that forms a wrap with the evening gown of another. One of the smartest of the imported, hand-crocheted turbans is made more chic than ever with tiers of fringe, arranged on one side like a tassel.

Petticoats Are Lacy

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Petticoats are in vogue this season more than they were last summer. Most of them are tailored, but some are as lacy and frilly as their old-fashioned forebears.

Pajamas of Pongee

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—One-piece pajamas with matching robe designed particularly for summer travel, are made of printed pongee in beautiful soft Oriental colorings.

Jackets Giddy Affairs

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Cool little jackets of organdie are crisp complements to the summer evening formal. They are giddy affairs, with stiff, stand-uppish ruffles for sleeves.

All Tied Up With Gay Ribbons

Suggestions for using both narrow and wide ribbons are made in these sketches. Top row, left, cire belt and tie of two-inch ribbon on a shirting frock. Center, wider cire ribbon for tie and belt on a white chalky crepe spectator sports costume. Right, three suggestions for cire ribbon at the neckline.

Next row, left, wide white cire ribbon combined with narrow black cire on a semisheer frock for town wear. Center, a colored wide cire ribbon on a silk organdie frock for evening. Rght, narrow bands of cire ribbon applied to a net frcok for the theater.

Figures at the left, show, first, method of applying wide white cire ribbon to the decolletage of a dull crepe frock. Next, a girlish evening cape made of pleated cire ribbon sewn on a sheer crepe foundation. Below, graduated cire bands on the jacket of a dinner gown.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Straw Belts, Printed Shoes, Seen in Paris

Cotton Gloves, Flower Dog Collars Other Summer Accessories.

Paris, July 2 (A.P.).—Acessories for summer clothes are taking on new angles.

Belts of straw, shoes of printed silk, cotton gloves and flower dog collars are all used to make costumes incidentals as novel as frocks themselves are plain.

Belt and bag ensembles are one of the favorite novelties. A bag of white straw trimmed with appliqued bands of black patent leather has an accompanying white straw belt clasped with a black gunmetal button to be worn with a black crepe frock and a white straw hat.

Another belt and bag ensemble is made of green horsehair trimmed with white celluloid and worn with a green and white print frock.

Gloves are short, plain and made of a wider range of fabrics than ever before. Linen gloves with suede palms and fingers, white pique gauntlets with voile hands, crocheted cotton and heavy knitted silk slip-ons are all newer notes in the glove category than kid or suede models.

Flowers are used in a dozen different ways. A dog collar of white chrysanthemums finishes a simple black crepe frock, a cravat of nasturtiums is worn with a brown crepe, while boutonnieres of carved ivory, oilcloth, reptile skin and starched pique are seen on the broad lapels of wool tailleurs.

The flower trim is equally smart on formal clothes. A black chiffon dinner dress has two stark white lilies nestling on the shoulder, the decolletage of a cream crepe is rimmed with blue cornflowers and a black crepe afternoon gown is caught with a cluster of six pink roses at the base of the vee neckline.

Silk Undies for Men

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Even the men are taking to silk undies this season. The newest shorts seen in Fifth avenue windows are of satin striped tub silk in a variety of salad shades. Knitted silk vests, often in a lighter, contrasting tone, are worn with them.

Women are wearing man-styled shorts of fine broadcloth, or of an airy silk mesh, with matching brassieres.

For Separate Skirt

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—The separate skirt is increasingly favored by the young sportswoman. Still effecting the high waistline, it boasts a straighter flare around the bottom and in most cases is gored and fitted snugly about the hips. Made of pique, linen, corduroy or flannel, it is worn with bright, striped cotton blouses, or gay sweaters.

Men Are Wearing Gray Kid Shoes

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Nowadays men not only change their hats for summer; they change their shoes.

Heavy footwear are put aside for cool, lightweight leathers, particularly kidskin.

Some shops are featuring gray kid shoes for men, better to express the summer idea. Linen, canvas, or buckskin, combined with calf, make up oxfords which are increasingly popular for sports wear. For summer evenings, men are adopting royal blue linen coats to wear with white linen or flannel trousers.

Summer Girl Dresses Coolly But Ever Chic

Fashion Is Helping Much to Simplify Attire; All-White Shoe an Instance.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Juy 2.—By the dawn's early light, with Fourth of July bombs bursting in air, smart folk step forth in patriotic colors and show their allegiance to stripes. If the colors we wear mean anything, what patriots we have all become! As for our sponsorship of the cotton crop—well, just look about you, wherever you are, and count the number of cotton frocks. It's great to be a summer girl—in this particular summer, at least—when one may dress so cooly and with no sacrifice of chicness.

The protracted week-end wardrobe may be complete without even a single silk frock. One is assured of welcome in the most critical gathering if one has a knitted costume of one, two or three pieces and a reasonable supply of cottons for various activities.

It is rather splendid the way fashion has helped us to simplify dressing. The all-white shoe is an instance of this. It is appropriate with everything and need not necessarily produce that sportsy air that the tan-trimmed or black-trimmed white shoe is sure to impart.

It is convenient, also, to be allowed white jewelry with both sports and dressy clothes—or, for that matter, red, white and blue jewelry. And who can deny the convenience of a jacket that makes a declaration of independence of any particular costume. Another tolerant gesture on the part of fashion is the all-white hat, which may have an assortment of interchangeable bands—that is, if one likes to have one's hat definitely related to one's costume.

Longer and wider skirts may make packing a trifle more difficult, but that is offset by the minimizing of accessories. This can easily be done, since the same accessories may be made to serve in more than one capacity.

One's evening wrap—cape or whatever it is—offers little resistance to the packer. It's a mere wisp usually, but important none the less, as no really well-turned-out summer girl goes to a party sans wrap. Some of the wispiest capes are held down by a wide band of fur, and many evening dresses have armholes accented in the same manner.

Picturesque Look Sought in Clothes

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—Get out your tintypes and take a hint from your grandmother's "Sunday best" garb, carry a fan and wear a feather boa, and you'll be among the most fashionably dressed of modern women. Evening gowns are especially reminiscent of long ago, with little puffed sleeves, billowing skirts, all flounced and befrilled, and sashes with big bows.

Organdie, mouselline, and chiffon are stuffs wherewith these dreams of the romantic era are made to come true. Crossbar organdie, particularly, carries out the idea of the season. White is the predominating color, and it is enlivened with huge sashes of satin or taffeta in summery shades. Lace mitts, slippers with pointed toes and dainty bows, lace hosiery, big floppy-brimmed, flower-trimmed hats, tiny shoulder capes, and little ruffled parasols complete the picture.

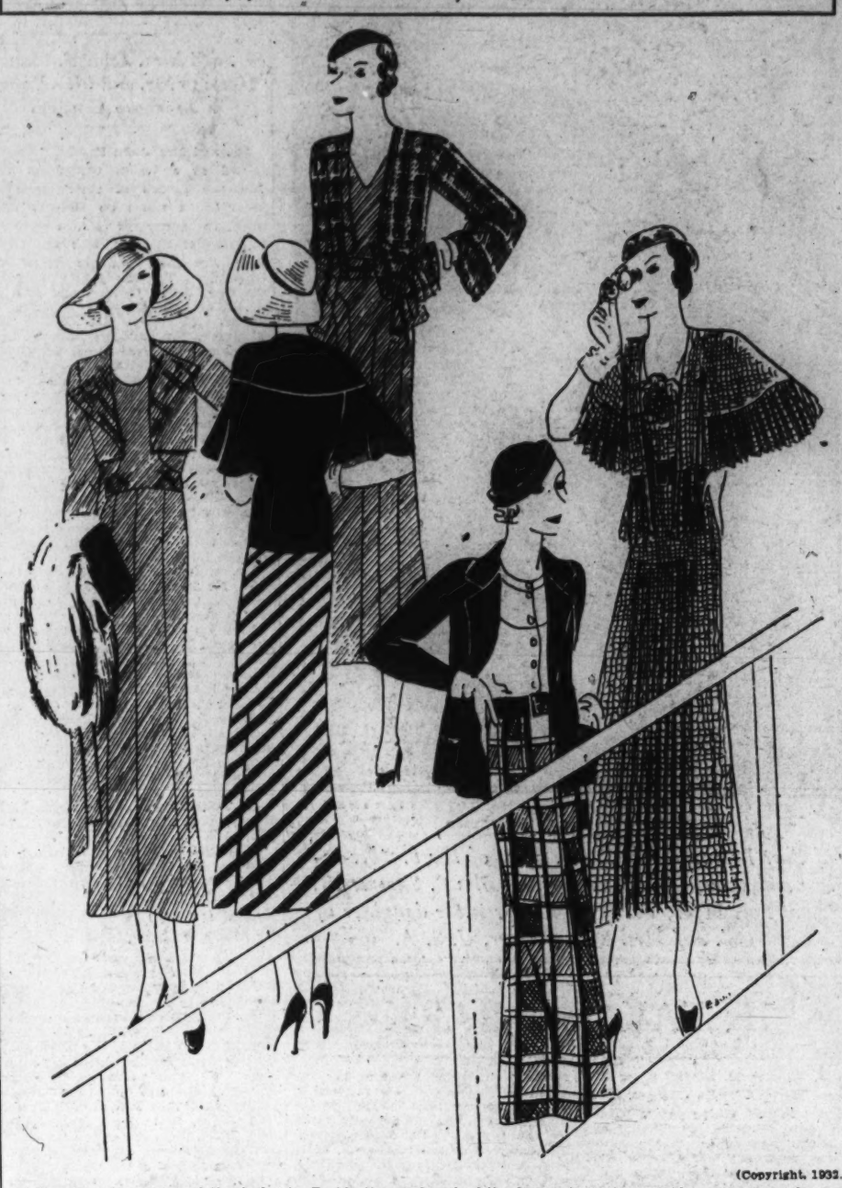
The idea is to look as picturesque as modern living will allow.

Mrs. Hoover in White

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover recently wore a suit of white silk flowered in blue and made in coat effect. It had a scarf collar of white silk. With it she wore a small white hat.

Use of Jacket Is Indorsed for Summer Frocks



(Copyright, 1932.)

A hearty indorsement of the jacket in summer frocks is observed. At the extreme left a plain beige silk crepe is accompanied by a bolero with wide revers that have appliques of orange and brown, a trimming note repeated in the belt on either side. The large ballibunti hat and the silk scarf bordered in beige fox are interesting details of this costume.

In center, a beige frock is accompanied by a short plaid taffeta jacket in beige and blue, this material employed also for the sash and bow. Yellow and blue is the color scheme in the costume sketched next, the skirt in plaid, accompanied by a yellow blouse, and completed by a blue silk jacket.

Beside it, a red-and-white diagonal skirt is accompanied by a plain red silk jacket with cape sleeves. Another version of the brimmed hat with extremely shallow crown is worn.

Typical of the checked silks is the one illustrated at extreme right, in beige and brown, the dress cut on slim lines with pleats inset at front. The cape reveals a deep pleated border and loose tie-ends also pleated. A sailor effect is suggested in the brown bakou hat.

New Style Apron

Paris, June 25 (A.P.).—Mme. Maurice Chevalier, wife of the French actor, is wearing a novel apron dress these days. It is designed with a red crepe slip dress and two interchangeable aprons, one with a red background polka dotted in white, the other with a white ground dotted in red. The aprons, made of large silk handkerchiefs, are tied about the waist.

Skirts for Beaches

New York, June 25 (A.P.).—Skirts score a comeback triumph in sports wear this season. Dresses and wrap-around frocks have replaced pajamas for all sports occasions and bathing dresses are favored over one-piece affairs. Even when the one-piece knitted swim suit is worn there is an accompanying skirt to tie around the waist when basking.

Paris Says:

Fashion has assembled a list of features which have succeeded in becoming established as significant of the summer of 1932. The list is as follows:

Bathing suits with removable skirts, also skirt costumes for beach wear.

The Empire waistline in sports fashion, in golf and tennis dresses as well as bathing suits.

Sun tan styles of adjustable strap or back styles, or pullover capes.

For volume, one-piece pajamas in cotton or linen.

Dominance of polka dots in sportswear.

Lisle and linen knit dresses for active sportswear.

Synthetic jerseys in checks and plaids for daytime costumes.

Bathing Caps Smart

New York, June 25 (A.P.).—It's difficult to tell some of the new bathing caps from the new millinery, so artfully are they designed. One of the smartest, of rough pebbly rubber, is draped closely about the head like a turban and finished with a rubber ornament in contrasting colors. An original model is made to represent a well groomed head. Made of rubber, in shades the color of hair, it features waves, curls, part and all, plastically trimmed.

Stitching and Buttons

New York, June 25 (A.P.).—Stitching and buttons trim our smartest summer frocks, so stitching and buttons trim a neat little midsummer town shoe of soft kid. A new summer oxford, also made of kid, is trimmed with slashed piping across the back and over the vamp.

Washington Women Lovely At Conclaves

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Longworth in Limelight.

BY VYLLA POE WILSON.

THERE has been a decided "let down" in the campaign for shorter skirts for daytime wear since the fashion leaders of the world appeared at the races at Ascot, England, and Longchamps in France, in dresses which came to the ankles or nearly to the ankles, and this, too, just when the shorter skirt advocates had really gained much ground in the skirt lengths. Many of the daytime formal dresses of the summer girl of 1932 have been cut at a length she never would have assented to if she had known what the fashion parades at fashion centers were to display on skirts.

Anyway the Washington woman takes great comfort in the fact that she has always been an independent of the whim and whispers of fashion as she is in other things. Usually she wears her dresses at what she considers a suitable length and lets the whirling fads pass her by. But on the whole, the Washington woman carried her banner of good dressing at the head of the procession of American women, and the American woman of course has her own particular place in the sun of fashion. Gathered within our gates in the National Capital are women from all over the world and all over the country with a high percentage of women with goodly incomes to spend on their clothes.

Women Here Travel Much.

The Washington woman too are traveled women and have learned to gauge the exact line distinction between chic and faddism. They have learned too that they can "look-see" as they travel about the world and then come back to our own Washington shops and make their actual purchases. The buyers of our shops cater to women of discriminating taste and cull the best and smartest of all the world fashion to offer to their clientele from the official, diplomatic and social circles of Washington and that great hosts of women who earn their own living in the Government or business and professions or as leaders of great organizations and projects.

There is no division of opinion between the women of the Republican and the Democratic party in the matter of the effectiveness of the printed word in summer fashion, for at the national conventions of both parties in Chicago printed silks, linen and cotton were often worn by the women delegates and spectators.

Mrs. Hoover wears many printed silks and chiffons and so does Mrs. Garner, wife of the Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Gann, sister of the Vice President, wears printed dresses very often. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is always smart this summer in black and white flowered dresses of linen, cotton or silk.

The group of women who hold executive positions in the Government go to their offices in the mornings in neat printed dresses or are seen dining at the cafes and roof gardens in the evening in very feminine looking flowered chiffon dresses.

Mrs. Wilbur in White Silk.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur wore at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of white silk, made in coat effect, with a white hat bound with gros-grained ribbon.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown had on one evening a dress of bronze chiffon, flowered in a deeper shade of brown. Mrs. Brown is also wearing a blue and white figured coat suit with a blue hat and a blue and white scarf.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, had on at one of the sessions of the Democratic national convention in Chicago a dress of green and white crepe, made with a sleeveless dress with an eton jacket of plain green with short sleeves. With this Mrs. Thomson wore a wide-brimmed green straw hat.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Chile, choose for one of the out-of-door events of last week a dress of white eyelet embroidered linen with an eton jacket with short sleeves to match. With this she wore a white stitched crepe hat.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan, is wearing a dress of black crepe silk faced in white silk dotted in black. With this she wears a wide-brimmed straw hat with a white facing.

Mrs. James J. Davis had on at a morning event a knitted dress of white silk, with a square neckline and short above the elbow sleeves. With this she wore a white felt hat. Mrs. Davis is wearing for afternoon events a becoming costume of white crepe de chine, made with a one-piece dress with short sleeves and sleeveless hip-length coat. With this she wears a hat of white rough straw, bound in gros-grained ribbon.

Worn by Mrs. Longworth.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on at one of the sessions of the Democratic convention, at which she was an "observer," a dress of black and white linen with the figure in a rather large design. With this she wears a short coat of the same material. Her hat is of black straw with a white band on it.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore at the opening session of the convention a dress of black crepe with pin dots of white with white silk reveres. With this she wore a black straw hat with a narrow brim and shallow crown.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who was with Mrs. Wilson, was in blue and white chiffon made in jacket effect with very wide white chiffon lapels on the coat. With this she wore a closely fitted blue and white hat.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman was seen in a chic costume of white embroidered linen made in coat effect at one of the outdoor parties. With this Mrs. Bowman wore a closely fitted black straw hat.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of Senator Dill, is wearing a dress of bronze and tan crepe, with deep reveres of beige chiffon. With this she wears a brown straw hat and a brown silk coat.

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley has a dress of black chiffon faced in white with a short coat to match. With this she wears a black silk coat with a gray fur collar. Her hat is of black straw with a narrow brim and a shallow crown.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson wore at a luncheon party in Washington a dress of white silk figured in tiny design in blue. With this she wore a wide-brimmed blue hat. Mrs. Grayson had

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Cotton Goes to the Ball in True Cinderella Fashion

Gingham is employed for the first dress at left. Red-and-white checked gingham is used, with pleated collar of white organdie piped in the gingham, and with a sash of red velvet.

Pink organdie, embroidered in light blue flowers, forms the princess frock which is topped by a crisp little jacket of plain blue organdie to match the flowers of the dress.

A tailored dress brings to view striped handkerchief linen in red, jade green and white.

Another organdie dress, in black, is elaborated with silver sequins dotting the lower half of the skirt, and forming the little bodice of the dress, glimpsed beneath the sheer little jacket of organdie; sequin sleeve bands and jeweled buttons further heighten the formal character of the jacket.

The very deep bertha that slips over the head, with a fairly high neckline, becomes an integral part of the silhouette of a white peau d'ange lace frock.

A white organdie frock, spotted in fairly large dots, is girdled with flagred silk dotted in white.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Women Seek High Places in Party Councils

Desire Recognition for Posts for Which They Are as Well Fitted as Men.

BY VYLLA POE WILSON.

Real recognition of women as factors in the party organizations and campaigns by including them in the list of appointments for positions for which they are fitted or have earned a right irrespective of any consideration of sex is the high objective of many women leaders today. Even before the smoke of battle of the national political conventions as cleared away the women of the various parties have entered into the campaigns to line up the women vote for their party candidates. Just as they recognize that there is no real woman's party as a party in this country these women declare that there should be no parties of men who will take the women's aid and then bar them from the laurels which would go to them if they were men.

The women who are interested in the recognition of women do not ask that a woman be given a position simply as recognition of women, but that, if there are women as fitted as men, or some cases more fitted, that the appointment to high places not be withheld from them. They point out that the women who have been given executive positions in the Government have more than made good and have given their full time and earnest effort to make the activity which they direct successful.

They also point out that the United States is one of the few countries where women enjoy the franchise that has not recognized this class of voter by a cabinet or ministry post.

The women who work within the parties, it must be remembered, have no small task to keep their sisters in line. Fundamentally, women are independent voters and will vote for the man of their choice, and are hard to persuade that when they cast their votes for or against individuals they are voting for or against a party platform or issue.

One Washington woman, with a vote in a nearby State, who was an eager participant in the last presidential election, was a national Republican, but a State Democrat, and voted for Hoover and worked hard for him. She did all she could for Hoover and voted for the Democratic nominee for governor and the entire Democratic ticket of her State and county.

The voteless women of the District of Columbia have an important part to play in the coming campaigns and elections. Many of them are the commanders in chief of the great bureaus of the women's organizations that act as clearing houses on the attitude of various candidates toward the issues with which these women's organizations have concerned themselves. The card catalogues are being fingered day after day by an alert corps of women who answer queries from members all over the country as to the status of the national and local candidates on certain issues favored by the organizations.

These organizations, too, are sending out bulletins to the women voters of other States, urging them to be sure to be counted in among the voters on election day in the great Nation-wide drive to "bring out the vote," which women's organizations have inaugurated and in which they are cooperating with other organizations composed of men and women.

Y. M. C. A.

The eleventh annual conference of the Organized Bible Class Association is in session at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., today. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., is presiding at the general sessions, and Louis B. Nichols, associate director, is presiding at the members' forum.

D. Stewart Patterson will speak this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Camp Letts.

An open-air service will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lincoln Park. Dr. John C. Copenhaver, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church South, will deliver the address.

The vesper service at the Tourist Camp will be held at 5 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Union will be in charge of the meeting and Dr. Darrell C. Crain will speak.

The learn-to-swim lessons for boys between 6 and 9 years of age, which are given to nonmembers of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock, for the small charge of 50 cents a lesson, started last Monday.

Fifty-one boys have signed up to take part in the tennis classes that are being sponsored by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will hold its regular weekly rehearsal at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday.

North Beach Club

The Women's Club of North Beach held the regular monthly meeting June 25 at its clubhouse, the president, Mrs. Rosella Shaw, presiding. Until further notice the meetings will be on the third Friday of each month at North Beach. Mrs. C. E. Cassasa resigned as chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Edward Widdifield, chairman of the program committee, was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

There will be a luncheon with cards, either bridge or 500, every Tuesday during the summer on the porch of the clubhouse. The clubroom will be opened every Saturday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock with a hostess in charge for the entertainment of members and guests. The clubroom has been newly decorated through the courtesy of Joseph Polly, a member. Mrs. Jessie Beard has charge of the furnishing and draperies and Mrs. A. Pfleger the porches and garden.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth held their last meeting of the season at our president's home, Mrs. Brashears, 1605 Kenilworth avenue northeast, on June 22, 1932.

Reports from all committees were received and all old business completed. Flowers and cards were sent to all those who were sick. Having enjoyed our annual outing to Chesapeake Beach, we decided to have another trip, by way of bus, to Bay Shore, Baltimore, on July 13, 1932. Any one outside the guild members could join us for this delightful trip. After enjoying some delightful refreshments, we adjourned until our September meeting, at the home of Mrs. Green, 4428 Ord street northeast.

With Ruffles

"Back to the sixties" is the rule for this garden party frock by Lyolene, with five cascading ruffles. It is made of red and white polka-dotted dimity. The little jacket is of red velvet and the leghorn hat is finished with red velvet ribbons.

Garden Fete Wednesday By City Club

Membership Committee Arranges Party; Program will Be Informal.

Three special events are scheduled for July, although many of the Women's City Club's activities have ceased for the summer. A garden party has been arranged by the membership committee for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Mary B. Moore. There will be an informal program and refreshments will be sold.

On July 13 Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will be guest speaker at a garden dinner sponsored by the business and professional section, and on the 20th a bridge party is scheduled with Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss in charge.

The Friday contract study section announces that Miss Virginia S. Benjamin and Mrs. Metta R. Cole were winners of the East-West championship for the District as players in the world Olympic unit of the club of which Mrs. J. K. Freiot was captain. The trophy will be on exhibit in the card room of the clubhouse.

Bridge groups are meeting as follows during the summer months: Monday mornings at 10:30, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, chairman; Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock, Mrs. C. H. Curl, chairman; Tuesday evenings at 8, Miss A. Hazel Swift, chairman, and Friday afternoons at 1:30, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman.

Woman's Relief Corps

The Woman's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, will hold an excursion to Seaside Park on July 23.

In the Flag Day parade the float of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps received honorable mention. It was unique and beautiful, in that it portrayed the living followers of Abraham Lincoln, namely, Commander William F. Dorsey, Adjt. E. D. Godfrey, Past Commander Francis J. Young and Adjt. J. H. Shepard, all of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The three virtues symbolic of the Woman's Relief Corps, fraternity, charity and loyalty, were depicted by Mrs. Alice Meade, of Burnside Corps; Mrs. Anna Marks, of Kit Carson Corps, and Miss Mildred Watson. Mrs. Louise Watson, the department president; Mrs. Isabel Bontz, department senior vice president; Mrs. Anna Horne, department junior vice president, and Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department patriotic instructor, were on the float dressed in period style. Much credit for the success and beauty of the float is due to Mrs. Temple. This was the contribution of the Grand Army of the Republic and the National Woman's Relief Corps to the Bicentennial committee.

Recently the department presented a flag to the Zion Baptist Church, in South Washington, Va. The presentation was made by Mrs. Temple and was accepted by members of the congregation. A very interesting program followed. Among those present at the presentation were Mrs. Louise Watson, department president; Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Myrtle Burk, senior aid; Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, department press correspondent; Miss Mary Howarth, chairman of the executive board; Mrs. Edith Bourbee, Mrs. Convis Parker and Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, department color bearer.

W. C. T. U.

Northeast Suburban.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. held the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. F. W. Morgan, 2601 Brentwood road, in the form of a picnic. A large number attended and several new members were added. Splendid reports were made by the different chairmen, the flower mission report being especially fine. Plans were outlined for summer work to be done for the soldiers and sailors, by the chairman, Mrs. Maude E. Poole. Altogether it was a very inspiring meeting, and an invitation was extended by Mrs. Edna Proctor to spend a day with her at her cottage at Sherwood Forest later in the month of July. Mrs. Morgan was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Maynor in entertaining the guests.

Club Women Hear President Of Federation

Mrs. Poole Makes Her Initial Appearance Before Local Organization.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was an honor guest at the meeting held Tuesday at the Roosevelt Hotel, making her initial appearance and talk before the District Federation, in this new office. Mrs. Poole referred to the biennial meeting held in Seattle, voicing pleasure in the addition of a junior's department, the reports as given by presidents from the States and charged the women with the importance of their station as the budget-makers and spenders of the money of men, to be wise buyers and wise spenders and in this capacity the women of the country can do their part in restoring normal conditions.

Mrs. Poole urged the women to become the "watch dogs" of education, to see that we keep what we have and not sacrifice the future, in educational lines. The next meeting of the council will be held in Richmond. Mrs. Poole pledged to give the organization her best efforts and the members of the District Federation pledged allegiance to her. The "Victory March," sung at the Seattle meeting in honor of the new president, was read by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The morning session opened at 11 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presiding. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, delegate to the convention, gave a report of her trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Wiley reported attendance for seven and one-half days, four meetings a day, listening to 46 addresses and 54 reports. Besides this, twelve resolutions were passed and 32 revisions of the General Federation by-laws were made.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, chairman of the division of art, was announced as winning a prize for work done in the interest of the penny art fund. Mrs. Maude Aldrich, member of the Eckington W. C. T. U., was the other delegate attending the biennial with Mrs. Wiley, attended 21 sessions and enjoyed many of the social affairs given in honor of the visiting delegates.

Mrs. William La Varre, chairman of finance, urged the federation to establish a student loan fund with money which could be made available for this purpose. A committee was voted to be appointed to report the advisability of this action.

Miss Janet Coon, whistler, accompanied by Miss Helen Williams at the piano, gave a group of selections; Miss Maxwell Galloway, soprano, gave a group of numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Claude Cook.

Mrs. Edgar Meritt was the recipient of a corsage presented by friends in Chapter B, P. E. O., and another from Mrs. Webb Woodhill and still another from "Those That Love You." Mrs. Meritt was presented a basket of flowers from the 1930 Association of Past Matrons and Patrons of the O. E. S. Mrs. Meritt, in retiring from the office of president, voiced appreciation for the loyal support which had been given her during her four years as president. Mrs. Meritt was elected General Federation director and has assumed that office.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes was the honor guest and speaker at the afternoon session. "The George Washington Art Exhibit" was the subject of the talk. Members of the federation plan to make a pilgrimage to the Corcoran Gallery to view the exhibit, with Mrs. Hoes again telling of its merits.

Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of work with former service men, reported 1,800 bedside bags received and delivered to the sick at Walter Reed Hospital and 3,500 magazines and many other articles not counted.

Guests of the day were Mrs. Mina C. Brann, chairman of motion pictures of Montgomery County, a member of the Woman's Club of Bethesda; Mrs. Ola H. Beaubien, of Houston, Tex., gave greetings from the federation of that State.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, and the new officers were installed in office, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation, giving a short talk during this ceremony. Mrs. Wiley was presented a bouquet from the Housekeepers Alliance by Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Announcement of the Bicentennial religious program to be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Alban's Cathedral was made. The Rev. Parkes Cadman will be the speaker and all were invited to the services.

Mrs. Charles Bair, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, has arranged that the Petworth Women's Club members will be hostesses during July at the Octagon House Saturday mornings beginning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund and Mrs. Horace Phelps will be hostesses this week.

"Echoes From the Biennial" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley on the "Among Women" program, sponsored by the federation each Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock over Station WMAL.

Catholic Daughters

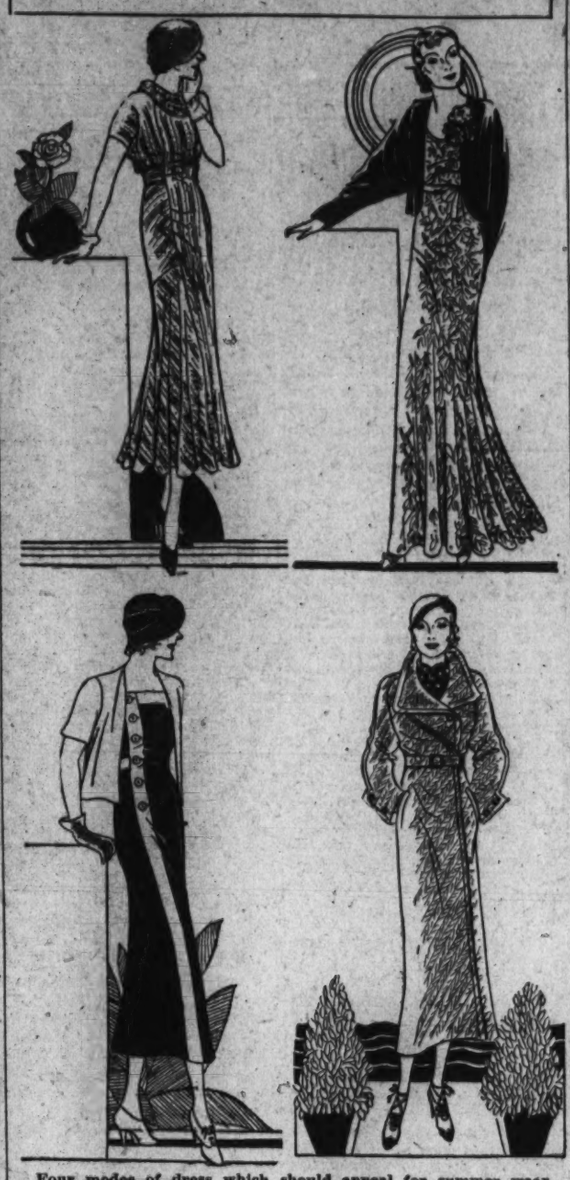
Miss Agnes and Miss Louise Auth, who sailed for Europe on the Leviathan Tuesday, were guests in whose honor a dinner was given in Ceda Inn at the C. D. A. Home last week. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Mary Reinohl, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Ruth Doyle, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Loretto Creahen, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Rose Nicolai, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Agnes Quinn and Miss Mary Oliphant.

The business meeting of Court 212 will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the only meeting during the month, and a large attendance is expected.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met on Wednesday, June 28, for lunch at the Y. W. C. A. President Harriet Howe presided and gave a most interesting report of the International Zonta convention, held in St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 17 and 18. The speaker was Mr. Winfree Johnson, chairman of playgrounds and parks. He spoke of the coming world round hook-up, which will take place July 4 at the Monument Grounds, when the program will be broadcast. Carolyn Longfellow had as her luncheon guest her niece from California, Mrs. Rosier.

FOUR NEW SUMMER CREATIONS



Four modes of dress which should appeal for summer wear. Above and on the left is a gold colored dress of striped cotton lace. The brown net hat is banked with gardenias. The figure on the right shows a powder blue peau d'ange lace gown. It is draped and uses soft silk flowers as its only decoration. The blue velvet jacket has kimono-like sleeves. The outfit illustrated on the lower left comprises a navy wrap-around dress and white pique jacket. The oxfords subscribe to a new open weave cotton mesh. The swagger coat on the right is of homespun. It is made in white, oatmeal, tan and pastel colors.

News and Notes of D. A. R.

C. A. R.

Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held a special meeting last Saturday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, at 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. For the benefit of a number of new members who were anxious to learn it, the early part of the evening was given over to instruction in dancing Capital Society's colonial minuet, by the junior president, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, followed by general dancing and refreshments.

A letter from the national president of the C. A. R., Mrs. Arentz, expressing her pleasure at being present as a guest at the annual special patriotic meeting of the Junior and Senior divisions of Capital Society, in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, and complimenting the society upon the way the members conducted the affair, was read and filed by the secretary.

Both divisions of Capital Society were well represented in the gigantic Flag Day procession under sponsorship of the D. C. Bicentennial Commission. Van Grunwell, jr., a member of the Junior division, was selected to impersonate George Washington in the tableau of the wedding of George Washington, which was the feature of the float entered by the C. A. R. in the District of Columbia, and Sallie Steel, Anne Woodward, Mary Darnaby Scott, Franklin Luxford, Hood Hoover, Harriet and Jane Hulfish and Dorothy Ann Cockerille, in colonial costumes, represented wedding guests on the float. By invitation of the American Legion fourteen members of Capital Society formed a marching unit depicting the evolution of the flag of the United States. The group was led by John Marshall, jr., costumed as Columbus, and the others, in costumes of the years when the different flags were adopted, were Lovira Shedd, Augusta Kauffman, Paul Morris, Richard Griswold, Dorothy Post, Katharine Kingman, Barbara Bullard, Marguerite Welsh, Dorothy Sinclair, Billy Howard, Margaret Miller, Mildred Sherman and Elizabeth Cockerille. Trimble Sawtelle, in colonial costume and white wig, representing George Washington, drove the decorated entry of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and a number of the older boys marched with the National Guard and Marine units in which they are members.

Two sets, each composed of eight members, danced "Capital Society Minuet," as a special feature of the wedding of George Washington, in the big pageant, "The Great American," at the Sylvan Theater, and Virginia Scott and Richard Griswold, members of Capital Society's Junior division, had the honor of representing Nellie and Jacky Custis in this scene. "The Minuet," on each of the three nights of the pageant, was led by Trimble Sawtelle and Wilson Lansford, the two sets entering from opposite sides of the stage, and others taking part in the dance were Mary Darnaby Scott, Amie Woodward, Hamilton Coit, Sallie Steele, Elizabeth Cockerille, Katharine Kingman, Franklin Luxford, Mildred Sherman, Billy Howard, Mary Louise Kuntz, Fred Bullard, Barbara Bullard, Dorothy Sinclair, Edith Williams, Van Grunwell, Margaret Miller, John Marshall, jr., Robert Mickey, Hood Hoover, Frank Skinner and Billy Cox.

Mrs. Sawtelle thanked her members for their keen interest in the activities of their society, as shown by the large attendance at all meetings and cooperation in all projects presented by her throughout the year, and urged them to make a special effort to double the present membership during the coming year.

Thomas Marshall

A delightful garden party, the first ever given in honor of the State officers of the District of Columbia D. A. R., was held by the Thomas Marshall Chapter Saturday, June 25, at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. William H. Wagner, 37 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Howard, chapter regent, received the guests and presented them to the guests of honor, Mrs. H. C. Grove, State regent; Mrs. G. M. Grives, State vice regent; Mrs. Capo-Rodriquez, State recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Labat, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Mills Payne, State treasurer; Mrs. A. Y. Cassanova, State historian.

The presentations were made on the terraced garden, which soon became a charming picture of dainty colored frocks and animated faces. At the back of the garden, punch and other refreshments were served, presided over by Mrs. J. A. Beavers, corresponding secretary general, N. S. D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harmon, former State regent, District of Columbia; Mrs. J. H. Harper, district director C. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. Ralph Barnard.

E Pluribus Unum

At a special meeting of the E. Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., which was held on the lawn of the new regent, Mrs. Sinnott, Mrs. Harvey Friend, the outgoing regent, was presented with the ex-regent's pin. Both Mrs. Sinnott and Mrs. Friend made appropriate speeches of presentation and acceptance. Mrs. West, the new chapter historian, gave an interesting account of her pilgrimage to the old Carrollton home in Maryland. Mrs. Adela Brand, the guest of the evening, made some valuable suggestions. A card party was planned to be held at Mrs. Gore's, 2706 Cathedral avenue, July 16. A pleasant social hour was spent indoors, at which refreshments were served.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, jr., were hosts at a large reception Sunday evening last, from 7 to 10 o'clock, when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Amiss and Mrs. Amiss received the guests standing before a mantel banked with roses. She wore her wedding gown and long veil. Quantities of roses were used in the decorations in the drawing room and throughout the main floor. Many Japanese lanterns and tables placed on the lawn, with growing summer flowers made an attractive setting. The guests registered in the marriage book.

A music program was given. Mr. Frederick Stitt, organist at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase, who played the wedding music twenty-five years ago, played the wedding marches last Sunday evening. Mrs. George Graham, soprano, sang "O Promise Me," with violin obligato by Mrs. Chester Graham, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia Graham, pianist. Mrs. Albert Birch, soprano, sang the "Rosary" and "Because," accompanied by Mr. Stitt.

A wedding cake was served by Mrs. R. H. Simpson. Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Cleveland Skinker, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. R. Nathan Wafle, of Washington; Mrs. Williamson Smoot, Miss Hazel Simpson, Miss Barbara Tyler, Miss Elizabeth Frances Proctor and Miss Mary Elizabeth Skinker.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. William J. Taylor and Mrs. Howard R. Jones, of Smyrna, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham and their daughter, Miss Virginia Graham, all of Baltimore.

Tree Planted By Woodridge Book Club

George Washington Honored With Young Oak Dedicated With Ceremony.

As planned by the Woodridge Book Club, a fine young oak tree, standing on Myrtle avenue near South Dakota avenue northeast, was dedicated on Saturday, June 25, at 3 p. m., a "George Washington Tree," as a tribute of the Woodridge Book Club's Bicentennial program commemorating Washington's 200th birthday.

Groups of club members and interested residents were present. The "marker" placed near the base of the tree is of neat size granite foundation with bronze shield on top inscribed:

"Memorial Tree, George Washington Bicentennial, 1732 - 1932 — Woodridge Book Club."

Charles Williams had the honor of setting the "marker." The afternoon was perfect weather wise and this pleasing program was carried out as announced by the president of the Book Club, Mrs. O. E. Meinzer. In her introductory remarks she spoke of the young oak tree selected for the ceremony as bringing to mind Washington, his sturdy character and towering above all men of his time, then the audience joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A color guard of Girl Scouts, Martha Chue, Sarah Jane Adams, Margaret Menke, Ruth Webster, Doris DeMerritt, under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Perry, led in the Salute to the Flag, in which all present took part. This was followed by the singing of "America."

Mrs. Charles Williams, director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, unveiled the marker, then the speaker of the afternoon, John Gibbs, organization director of the Bicentennial Commission of the United States, made a brief address, giving an instructive and touching memory talk of the fine precepts of Washington, and mentioned the honor due the Book Club and each individual present for taking part in such a ceremony and said an account of the exercises and a list of all those present would be placed in the United States Bicentennial records. Little Miss Ida Jo Grigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Grigg, gave a recitation, "Trees." As a benediction the audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," after which a picture was taken by Mrs. Robert Grigg.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Holiday hours will be observed over the Fourth of July with the cafeteria at the Seventeenth and K streets building open for the dinner hour from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock and the pool open for the dip period only from 4 to 6 o'clock. The cafeteria at the 614 E street center will be closed.

Kamp Kahlert started off with much enthusiasm following the setting-up conference on "Program Methods and Planning" with Miss Katherine Butler as leader. The contribution of her experience as head of a counselor's training school at the National Y. W. C. A. Camp, together with Miss Mary Gwynn's work in Belgium, bids fair to make the summer at Kahlert with Miss Gwynn as program director varied and interesting. The campers are showing much interest in archery, the latest addition to the program. Creative writing, led by Miss Eloise Lindsay, who recently took her M. A. in psychology at George Washington University, as well as clay modeling, led by Miss Doris Tucker, are among the other popular interest groups. Among the impromptu dramatic presentations to be given next week at Kahlert are "Happiness Day," "While Breakfast Waited" and "A Fairy Tale." Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counselor, is assisted by Miss Amy Veerhoff. Miss Elizabeth Hayden, the camp nurse, is conducting a first aid group. Miss Alice Gallup, of Kansas City, is conducting an interest group in music appreciation and sight reading. This group plans to organize a harmonica band within a few days. The camp program closes each evening with a "worship" led by one of the campers. "The Meaning of Taps" will be explained to the campers preliminary to Monday's taps.

Among the girls at camp this week are: Henrietta Howard, Marcia Nelson, Margaret Stonier, Virginia Grove, Mildred Settle, Clara Richards, Elinor Fraser, Jean Sartwell, Mary Sartwell, Ruth Herman, Ruth Kruger, Blossom Millbrook, Mary Elizabeth Peck, Marie McMahon, Gorrine Adams, Lillie Greeley, Jane Greeley, Jane Blackburn, Margaret Rayman, Marguerite Patton, Elizabeth Power, Jeannette Yates, Marcia Creecy, Edna May Woolf, Barbara Block, Betty Rose, Doris Churchill.

Camp Stay-at-Home is open for summer fun all during July until August 10 at the Y. W. C. A. There is no charge for tuition. The program is as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday for senior high school girls and Tuesday and Thursday for grade and junior high school girls. From 9 to 9:30 o'clock swimming instruction is given and from 9 to 10 o'clock tennis instruction. At 10 o'clock the girls practice in the harmonica band and the toy symphony band and at 10:30 they have photography and handcrafts. Camp craft and dramatics are conducted at 11:40 o'clock. Picnic trips will be held every Thursday and Friday.

The girls registered for Camp Stay-at-Home for this week are: Seniors, Mildred Baltz, Nancy Brock, Virginia England, Charlotte Hewitt, Grace Hopkins, Elizabeth Keim, Rita Koontz, Marjorie Lipski, Mildred Montgomery, Charlotte Nicholson, Jessie Redfield, Eleanor Shreve, Ruth Smith and Betsy Winter.

Juniors, Jane Ackerman, Marjorie Beall, Barbara Bucker, Kathryn Campbell, Pauline Cole, Faustina Dorough, Nina May Ellis, Betty Evert, Martha Gay, Marjorie Grissam, Jewel Hansen, Barbara Keys, Martha Kontsonkos, Frances Laughton, Sylvia Lucks, Jeanne Maddox, Mary Manning, Helene Simpson, Lois Trimmer, Virginia Wakeman, Eileen Weltner, Dorothy Whitney, Margaret Whitney, and Evelyn Williams.

Coral Crepon Gown

Paris, June 25 (A.P.).—Gloria Swanson appeared at a recent evening gala wearing a gown of coral crepon designed with an unusual square decollete and cut to drape closely to the figure. With it the actress wore a little cape of crinkly ribbon in the same tone of coral.

Parasol Also Fan

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—A diminutive parasol of straw that just keeps the tip of milady's nose from freckling becomes a very original fan when the handle is folded.

For the Games

This sports outfit was shown at a luncheon and fashion show of the women's Olympic games committee at Los Angeles. Helen Mann of the films displayed it.

Business Club Elects Officers For New Year

Stella I. Clodfelter Chosen President; Work Found for Many Unemployed.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia held its last meeting of the season on Monday evening and elected the following officers for the year 1932-33:

President, Stella I. Clodfelter; first vice president, Elizabeth M. Haney; second vice president, Nelle Ingels; corresponding secretary, Louise Randolph; recording secretary, Carrie M. Davis; treasurer, Alice Webster.

The club has had a successful year under the leadership of Miss Haney as president. The reports of the committee chairmen were given of the year's work. The club is especially proud of the work of the finance committee, under the direction of Miss Mae Murray. This committee has done much toward helping unemployed women in the District, and especially the older women, to find suitable employment. This work will be stressed at least until economic conditions have improved.

The meetings will be resumed the third Monday in September. The place of meeting and the program will be announced at that time. All members of the B. & P. W. C. who have belonged elsewhere are urged to affiliate with the District organization.

Benjamin Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club held its annual graduation dinner last Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren. Among guests were Mr. Herde, of the Federal Trade Commission, who gave a talk on taxation, and Miss Kenny, honor graduate, who won the club prize.

Lawn Fete Arranged by Curley Club

Bicentennial Affair Will Be Held at St. Mary's Grounds August 16 and 17.

One of the most attractive outdoor affairs of the season will take place Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 16 and 17, when the Curley Club will conduct a Bicentennial lawn fete on the spacious grounds in the rear of St. Mary's Church, Fifth street, between G and H streets northwest. A well-attended meeting was held at the residence of John L. Donnelly, chairman of the lawn fete committee, last Tuesday evening, at which time arrangements were outlined for the affair. The outdoor event this year will take on a Bicentennial air, with members of the committee attired in colonial costume, while red, white and blue electric lights will add to the color scheme of the various booths.

A musical concert each evening by one of Washington's leading bands will be a feature of the lawn fete. Mr. Donnelly has appointed the following committee to assist in completing arrangements for the annual event: Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Emily Hodges, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Stella McGarvey, Miss Josephine Leahy, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Mary L. McGee, Joseph Diegelmann, Luke O'Reilly, William Boyd, Charles Ziehl, Hugh McGarvey, James O'Connell, Francis McCann and John Townshend.

A second meeting of the lawn fete committee will be held Wednesday evening at 8:15, in the Continental Hotel, when arrangements will be completed for the annual outdoor affair.

Roland Joseph Hyland was unanimously reelected president of the Curley Club at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. Other officers elected are: John L. Donnelly, vice president; Miss Dorothy Barrett, treasurer; Miss Emily Hodges, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Freedman, corresponding secretary; Joseph Diegelmann, warden; Hugh McGarvey, advocate, and James O'Connell, sergeant at arms. The executive committee of the club, composed of officers and chairmen of the several committees, will assemble Thursday evening, July 21, to appoint a spiritual director for the ensuing year.

Following the election of officers, a motion was passed to conduct a retreat for men at Manresa-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis, during the week-end of July 15-16, and Francis A. McCann was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. The business of the meeting was then interrupted to permit the Rev. Father Ferdinand Schoberg, S. J., to deliver a short address, in which he exhorted the male members of the club to participate in this retreat and obtain the spiritual benefits of the retreat, as well as the physical relaxation that can be obtained from a three-day stay at Manresa, where the retreat will be given under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers. The club will also foster a retreat for women, which will take place at the Washington Retreat House, Harewood, Brookland, D. C., October 15-16, with Miss Mary L. McGee as chairman of the retreat committee.

About 60 members of the club assembled at Knights of Columbus Hall last Sunday morning, from where a motor trip was taken to North Beach, Md., where the club was the guests of John Bryant Townshend, at his cottage, "The Artmel," on Bay avenue. Boating, picnicking and bathing formed the amusement for the afternoon, while songs, stories and musical numbers were enjoyed later in the evening. John Townshend was ably assisted by his mother, Mrs. Townshend, in entertaining the guests.

Members of the club are invited to spend Sunday, July 10, at White Point, a short distance below Leonardtown, Md., where a country dinner will be served and other novelties arranged for the entertainment of the organization. Those intending to make the trip are requested to make arrangements with Miss Romona Raley, who is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Thomas Mulherin, a member of the Curley Club and an employe of the Department of Justice, who has spent the last three years on Government business in California, and Raymond G. Mullee, who is employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York, visited the club last week.

CAPITAL WOMEN AT CHICAGO ENHANCE CONVENTION ATTIRE

Continued from Page 4.

on at the Democratic national convention in Chicago one day a dress of brown with a wide-brimmed brown hat faced in white.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler had on at the Chicago convention a dress of white crepe made with a deep cape effect. With this she wore a stitched silk hat.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse wore recently a suit of blue silk, made on tailored lines. With this she wore a cream chiffon blouse with a ruffled front. Her hat was beige straw.

Miss Louise Harrison Gwynne looked very girlish and pretty on one of the recent warm days in a dress of white eyelet embroidery with tiny cape sleeves and a black velvet belt. Her hat is a wide-brimmed one of rough straw and is banded with black velvet.

Miss Polly Foote has a dress of white linen, made on short waist lines with a narrow frill of organdie about the neckline. With this she wears a hat of stitched white linen.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer has a dress of white chiffon made with a slight train and a cowl neckline. With this she wears white gardenias. Mrs Palmer had on at a luncheon a dress of dark green silk flowered in bronze. With this she wore a bronze straw hat with a green ribbon band on it.

Former Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross wore at a dinner party in Washington before she left for the Chicago convention a dress of white silk with insets of white lace. With this she wore a white lace scarf.

Fashion allows for a few more pounds than prevails in the ultra slender age of fashion, but the smart woman of today wears her evening dresses so that she appears "willow graceful." In fact, slenderness is still a high essential of smartness but the curved line of beauty is also a high essential. In other words Dame Fashion has outlined in no uncertain terms the difference between thinness and slenderness. The thin woman is out of fashion as the plump woman is. Of course to meet the demand for a graceful slenderness in appearance at least the designers evolved costumes which make the plump woman look slender and do not make the thin woman look so thin.

There is a perfect avalanche of removable capes, gilets and scarfs and berthas and fichus which change the entire aspect of the costume.

The tall willowy girl of 1932 pins sprays of flowers on the shoulder of her dress or wears a fluffy feather boa. She has her shoulder straps formed of ruffles of the material or of lace. She may drape a handsome lace scarf across her shoulders, allowing it to fall gracefully to the floor.

In this season of floating ends and details it is not surprising that streamers to hats have become modish. Even the sport hats may have streamers in the back which can be tucked under when the wearer wants to play tennis or golf.

The garden party hats have grown to huge proportions and are transparent at the brim, with long wide ribbon streamers marking their up-to-dateness.

Coats and Jackets Of White Flannel

New York, July 2 (A.P.).—White flannel coats and jackets are seen everywhere this summer. They are worn for the morning ride, afternoon spectator sports and frequently for evening. Usually they reach to just above the dress hem, but the three-quarter swagger style is most popular.

A few of the shorter jackets, waist or hip length, are of linen, corduroy or pique. These are generally worn with skirt and blouse outfits with the skirt of some bright color, striped or plaid. A number of short jackets are of dark flannel. One of a rich bottle green is tailored and is worn with a white and black pin-striped skirt.

Two Earhart Gowns

New York, June 25 (A.P.).—Among the costumes purchased by Amelia Earhart in Paris was a light beige jersey suit with a short striped blouse for traveling, and an evening ensemble of brown and pink crepe with a short brown cape.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

CAPITAL CROWD BACK FROM BERMUDA TRIP

First Cruise in Series From Baltimore Is Enjoyed by Many From Here.

A happy crowd of Washingtonians walked down the gangplanks of the Clyde-Mallory steamship Shawnee Friday when she returned from her inaugural voyage of a series of six-day Baltimore-to-Bermuda cruises.

The voyagers spent a delightful day at Bermuda. The arrival of the ship right in the heart of the city of Hamilton made it convenient to all points of interest.

Carriages were waiting at the dock and many visited such places as St. George, Elbow Beach, Crystal Cave, Harrington Sound, the Aquarium and the Devil's Hole.

Throughout the trip many activities were enjoyed by the passengers. The captain's dinner and the masquerade ball, followed by the awarding of prizes for each day's shipboard contests marked the climax of the voyage.

Among those on board from Washington, were: Mrs. Angela Bayliss, Miss May Biever, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Banks, Misses Mary and Helen Banks, Miss Aida Doyle, Arthur De Mars, Mrs. Helen Eanet, Morton Eanet, Miss Livinia Gray, Miss Louise Gannon, Miss Gertrude Harvey, Mrs. Betsey Horne, Elihu Horne, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Misses Myrtle and Rosalie Kaminsky, Mrs. Thelma Klein, Miss Buela May, Miss Emily McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Blair McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Sara Raffell, Miss Helen Starbecker, Mrs. Josephine Stewart and Alfred Krieg.

White-Tailed Deer Gain in Nova Scotia

Rigid Game Conservation Policy Shows Satisfactory Results.

Special to The Washington Post.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 2.—The existence of white-tailed deer in large numbers in Nova Scotia is proof that a rigidly enforced policy of game conservation will bear good results, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways.

In 1896 the white-tail deer was practically nonexistent in Nova Scotia and the government introduced a herd of nine animals, later supplementing it by five more. They were carefully protected. Last year hunters in the province were able to kill 4,500 deer and one of the bucks was a member of the original herd liberated in the province. Moose have also increased in Nova Scotia. The number killed by hunters last season was 1,567.

Under a similar policy, New Brunswick protected both deer and partridge for many years. Last year the number of deer killed in New Brunswick totaled 9,594 and partridge almost 45,000.

MAKES MAIDEN VOYAGE

The S. S. Champlain, new cabin liner of the French Line, which arrived in New York recently on its maiden voyage from Havre and Plymouth.

Holiday Time

Taken From the Christian Science Monitor

It may not be possible for some people to have a yearly cessation from duty and responsibility. Rich, therefore, are those who learn to tuck in some bit of holiday day by day! Perhaps it may take the form of remembered happy times; or, there may be a sudden glimpse of open sky with lovely cloud pictures, or of a friendly smile given when kindness was extended. Whenever some incident, however trivial it may appear, brings joy, gladness, gratitude, then to that person has come a bit of real holiday.

Most of one's time should be spent doing some kind of helpful service. Too much attention spent on self causes one's days to grow stale, and if the practice is continued joy and enthusiasm will soon be stifled. Each humanitarian who forgets self in his effort to help others finds that he too has been blessed.

Work need not be uninteresting, toilsome or slavish. Honest efforts and earnest desire to serve in a willing and cheerful manner will elevate humble duties to the dignity of loving service. Any one inclined to think slightingly of work can learn a helpful lesson from the following incident, quoted by Frances Willard: "I have to work like a slave," said a good woman, weary with her worries; but the answer came from a more waywise comrade, "Oh, but, my dear, you can work like a queen."

There are days when human demands seem to exceed one's time and capacity to meet them; and there are times when one's best efforts appear to be reversed. Unpleasant experiences and impatient exactions, these, too, would weigh so heavily that there is a cry for rest and a longing for holiday of heart. Blessed are those who have learned that rest and freedom come not from any change of place, but from change of thought. The acknowledgment that man was created to bear witness to God and is subject to God breaks the dream of having too much to do.

Those bending beneath the weight of disease can have the freedom and time of holiday which may seem to be far off or withheld. Jesus gave this invitation to all: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." His understanding of God's ever-presence and power and of man's unity with God, can be gained by all sincere seekers; and this correct concept of God and man brings rest.

Weariness, discord, lack, limitation and their kind—what are they but temptations to believe that there is a power apart from God? Sense-testimony, believed, brings on restlessness. Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 32), "Jesus prayed; he withdrew from the material senses to refresh his heart with brighter, with spiritual views," and she says of her personal experience (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 133), "In the midst of depressing care and labor I turn constantly to divine Love for guidance, and find rest."

At one time a young student of Christian Science, heavy laden with a condition of pain and weary from days of struggle, longed for a time of rest. Although obedient, sincere efforts were made to hold thought to God's ever-presence and to know man's relation to God, the longed-for freedom and rest were not experienced at once. Then suddenly light came. Quickly joyless, weary expressions of gratitude were changed into joyful, contented thanks for present blessings; and immediately came freedom and holiday of heart.

There are days known as national holidays set aside for observance of some worthy event of the past. Like holidays intended for retreat from business routine, these too yield only as much joy to the individual as he is capable of appreciating. Christian Science brings a higher meaning of all holiday observance as it teaches the true meaning of holiday time. With the approach of holidays and the necessary attendant preparation should come a preparation of thought also.

Holiday time! These words sing of far more than happy excursions and freedom from routine to those who understand their message. They sing of inward joy and happiness, and of God's ever-presence and omnipotence, which are the basis of all true rest. How rich, indeed, are those who have learned to make room in each day for true holiday!

Nova Scotia's Trees Varied.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 2 (Special).—Nova Scotia's forests contain red, white and black spruce, white, red and jack pine, balsam fir, hemlock, cedar, larch, beech, red and sugar maple, yellow and paper birch, red and burro poplar, ash and white elm, according to the natural resources department of the Canadian National Railways.

TRIP IN MOUNTAINS ON HORSES PLANNED

150-Mile Route Is to Follow Watershed of Pacific and Atlantic.

Special to The Washington Post.

Jasper, Alberta, July 2.—A trip across the Rocky Mountains from Jasper to Banff is being arranged for this summer by Jack Brewster, well known Canadian guide. The trip which will cover approximately 150 miles will be made on horseback and will occupy 20 days.

The route to be followed will be along the watershed of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Two of the areas traversed will be the Maligne Lake district and the Columbia icefields. Maligne Lake is the largest glacial fed body of water in the Canadian Rockies and it is accounted the most beautiful lake in North America. Recently its waters were stocked with trout brought from Pennsylvania and fishing will be permitted for the first time this year. Trout in this lake now average three pounds and are known to run as high as six.

The Columbia icefields is the largest glacial areas close to civilization. From this icefield, three rivers flowing to three different oceans, find their source. They are the Columbia, flowing to the Pacific; the Athabaska, which later joins the Mackenzie and flows to the Arctic Ocean, and the Saskatchewan, which reaches the Atlantic through Hudson Bay.

Motorists to Get New Touring Map

Empire Tours Society Is Offering Charts Free to Applicants.

The thousands of motorists who contemplate trips this summer, but who are undecided where to go, will find a fund of information in the excellent road map, issued gratis, by the Empire Tours Association. Not only will the motorist obtain an up-to-the-minute road map and mileage chart of the territory covering New York, New Jersey, New England, District of Columbia, Maryland and Canada, but also obtain a bird's-eye view of all the historic and interesting things to be seen in these States.

Also listed on this map are the leading hotels in these localities, together with their rates and garage facilities.

Reservations Popular For Mountain Lake

Reservations over the Fourth of July celebration have flooded the resort area of Mountain Lake, Va. Season guests and a number of weekend visitors have taken advantage of the recreational facilities of the section in increasing number, according to reports.

Golfers are catered to on a large course which boasts the highest elevation of any golf course in the country. Riding, boating, swimming, tennis and hiking are also favored by vacationists at the resort.

Colorado, Sky Playground, Abounds in Seenic Charms

Vacation in the Rockies Offers Wonderful Opportunity for Recreational Enjoyment—Denver, Beautiful Cosmopolitan City, Has Mountain Parks.

Of all the superb playgrounds of the peerless West, none possess more charm or greater variety than those of Colorado. Here the crest of the continent attains its highest and most rugged altitudes, and the resort places and camping grounds accommodate every purse, whim or desire. Fishing and hunting in season are beyond compare. Horseback riding, golf, swimming, fishing, yachting—in fact, all the sports that the great outdoors can provide can be enjoyed in Colorado.

And so our group of Washingtonians, vacation-bound, will visit this great Western wonderland.

In describing the Rockies, one must necessarily sound bombastic to those who have never seen them. As for myself, I shall never forget my first impression of their primitive grandeur. It was a revelation. Here are peaks that dam the very clouds, sheer canyons whose rugged walls of sandstone and granite and porphyry drop thousands of feet to depths below, great glaciers whose lower sheets of ice are 5,000 years older than their newly frozen sources, tumbling mountain streams whose dashing speed keeps them continually churned to foam and froth, eternal snows, seemingly endless fields of gorgeously tinted wild flowers, limitless mesas and forests; and these things, at the outset, strain and stun the senses. It is by a gradual process—from awe to wonder, from wonder to admiration—that the imagination is developed.

Denver, Gateway to Rockies.

Denver, the capital of Colorado, is the gateway to the Wonderland of the Rockies. This beautiful, cosmopolitan "Mile High City" has excellent hotels, shops, restaurants and theaters. However, it isn't for the city life that we have come to Denver, but to enjoy the many splendid trips into the wild and woolly West for which it is the starting point. And if we love motoring, we shall soon be traversing Colorado's excellent motor roads, which are like broad ribbons drawn through Mother Earth's most elaborate ruffles, the Rockies. But even the most enthusiastic driver will lose his love for the steering wheel and prefer to center his entire attention on the marvelous scenery. Splendid 7-passenger motor cars can be hired, together with very competent chauffeurs who know the mountain roads like a primer lesson, and it is in a fleet of these that our group will view the Rockies.

Our tour will include the Denver Mountain parks, Colorado Springs, world-famous spa, Estes and Rocky Mountain National Park. Ho! for the open road!

In the towering hills west of the city, Denver has set aside a beautiful district of peak, gorge and upland plateau known as Denver's Mountain Parks—a great scenic domain in its primitive beauty. On the way we pass through the town of Golden, where is the well-known School of Mines. Upward and onward, and everywhere the eye is mesmerized by the illimitable vistas and by the wildness of the country. It seems as if, in eons past, some giant in a playful mood tossed rocks and mountains about, and here they still lie in wild grace where they fell from his colossal hand.

Grave of Buffalo Bill.

At the top of Lookout Mountain we come to the grave of "Buffalo Bill." An iron fence around a stone tablet over which floats the flag, marks the final resting place of the restless spirit of William Cody, colorful pioneer and fighter of the days when the American eagle spread his wings toward the West. Here is also an interesting museum, filled with relics and mementos of the life of the pioneer.

After other lovely trips in and around Denver, we take the trail to the South and soon reach Colorado Springs, guarded by Pike's Peak, the snow-capped "Sentinel of the Plains." There are many fine hotels here and many opportunities for amusement, but here as everywhere in this mountain State, the call is ever to the outdoors.

The trip up Pike's Peak is unforgettable. Turning, twisting, winding, writhing, but always upward around the mountain sides, this famous road excites admiration not only because of its views into endless space and immeasurable depths, but also because of the engineering problems it has solved. Once up on the peak in the snow we climb into the observatory tower. The view takes in such a vast extent of space that it almost seems as if we could see both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is very cold up here and the wind is biting though it is midsummer. Snow in the shadows on the heights, sunshine in the open—that's Colorado.

The next day we take shorter trips around this region. We visit the Garden of the Gods at Manitou, a place containing curious rock formations. It got this name because it was the worshiping place of the Indian, who saw in these weird rock figures—wrought by nature's handiwork—the images of his divinities. We can easily discern in these strange formations representations of living beings.

One of the unique and beautiful cascades in the world, Seven Falls, finely spun silver falling over granite, is reached through South Cheyenne Canyon. This trip is as gratifying as the marvel at its end—the road through the canyon being flanked by towering cliffs.

Boulder University City.

For most people, stalactite and stalagmite caves have a great fascination. There is such a geologic wonder here, too. It is called the Cave of the Winds, and was accidentally discovered a few years ago by some young boys. And so we can come here to watch the magic of a crystal underground world scintillating weirdly under electric lights.

After pleasant days spent in Colorado Springs we travel northward. Through Denver, through the charming university town of Boulder, to Estes Park, and after enjoying the sports and scenery here, we will cross the Continental Divide, a thrilling drive over the snow and ice-covered backbone of the continent, to Grand Lake in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

Merely listing these places sounds so bare. It doesn't say at all the things we do, the sports, the adventures. Days in the Rockies are crammed with fun. Imagine riding over beautiful trails on fine saddle horses * * * fishing for the fightin', bitin' rainbow trout in the tumbling brooks and streams * * * trout fries and steak fries in the piney woods * * * hiking, climbing, even the 15,000-foot giant Longs Peak * * * coming in to the Western villages and going to the dances where gallon-hatted cowboys dance with their boots on * * * shopping for the fine silver work jewelry, beadwork and Navajo blankets the Indians make * * * exploring in mining camps at Cripple Creek or Idaho Springs * * * living at a dude ranch * * * oh, well, come to Colorado.

Side Trips

WHERE TO GO FOR BURIED TREASURE.

Take a West Indies cruise and jump off at Haiti, the "black republic," which is about one-third of the Island of Santo Domingo; wander away to Port-de-Paix, opposite which, across a narrow channel, lies the Island of Tortuga, which was once a buccaneers' stronghold.

In 1630, when they were driven from St. Kitts and other islands of the south, here they established their pirate nest, which the King of Spain and all his men could not destroy for a long time. Its small harbor, protected from the open sea, probably contains more buried treasure than any other place in the West Indies. Who knows?

WHERE KING ARTHUR KILLED A GIANT.

One of the most delightful places in the Cador country, in Wales, is Mawddwy. One of the loveliest routes leads up the Twrch Valley to the top of Bwich-y-groes, with the Arans frowning on one side and the Berwyns on the other.

For miles the lane winds between high, overhanging hedgerows and then ascends a rugged mountain scarp. It was on a slope of the valley that King Arthur killed the giant, Ricca, or Hyto, who demanded that the king should surrender his beard to be added to the girdle of dead men's beards which the giant wove.

His cairn, Bedd Hyto, lies at the foot of the Slope of Beards, down which Arthur hurled his body.

Throngs Visiting Mountain Park

New Highways Opening Up Great Smoky Area in Appalachians.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is justifying predictions that it would eventually become one of the Nation's greatest playgrounds. Increasing throngs are visiting the reservation, especially since completion of new highways along the border of the park and across the central divided of the great range.

With the completion this year of the North Carolina highway from Ela, N. C., to Newfound Gap, on the crest of the Smokies, a transpark highway has been completed, extending from Gatlinburg, Tenn., on the western border of the park, to Ela, through the reservation of the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians.

Extending the length of the park on the summit of the divide, a link of the Appalachian trail, the famous hiking route which extends through the highlands from Maine to Georgia, has been constructed and marked. Half a hundred well marked trails follow the valleys and streams to the high summits and to the spectacular scenic points within the park boundaries.

North Carolina Breezes Attract Summer Visitors

Swarms of summer visitors are taking advantage of cool mountain breezes in western North Carolina, according to advices received here. Asheville, 2,300 feet above sea level, is becoming a busy center of resort activities.

Summer camps in the mountains are peopled by thousands of happy youngsters and many adults have joined their children for the July-August period. Golf, tennis, riding and motor boating are furnishing plenty of recreation for the vacationists.

Pacific Has 5 Species of Salmon.

Montreal, Quebec, July 2 (Special) There are five species of fish in North Pacific waters called salmon. All differ from the true salmon of the North Atlantic, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. The Pacific salmon spawn only once in a lifetime and then only in fresh water.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

The Terrifying Sequel to a Treasure-Trunk Find

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Down the age-hollowed steps to the low, green door.

A distant buzz of the bell as Helen entered the cluttered dimness.

With the usual "Guten Tag," the elderly shopman came forward.

"Ah, Frau Curtis!" his beaming recognition. "So you come again to Hamburg?"

After the cordial greeting, her hopeful survey of the jumbled antiquities.

"I got such an interesting sampler here last year. I wondered if you had any more?"

"No, I am sorry. They are very seldom now. But I have something you like."

Bowing her to the rear sanctum, where only favored customers were admitted.

A crowded, dusty cubicle. Shelves littered with boxes, old frames, broken china, bottles of glue and varnish. A dismembered chair and a decrepit Biedermeier table.

In the cleared center, an old-fashioned leather trunk.

"At auction I bought it," pulling down the rusty clamps. "A very old lady who died. You like to see all, nicht?"

"Oh, I'd love to!" glowingly.

"Lay here on the floor everything," spreading papers. "Maybe you find a sampler!"

Unique Antiquing Privilege.

An unopened trunk to explore! A unique antiquing privilege.

The raised lid exposing layers of yellowed paper. Beneath, a patchwork of boxes tied with faded ribbons.

"Please, excuse," he hurried out at the doorbell summons.

Leaving her alone! The German dealers so friendly and trustful.

Almost incredulously, Helen hovered over the closely packed trunk. No adventure in all her antiquing so rapturous as this!

Time to go through it all? Two hours before meeting Warren for lunch.

With thrilled expectance, untying a green-glazed box.

Photographs! Family groups. Officers with bristling mustaches. A lovely girl in a trained court gown. The same girl, a little older and stouter.

The pathos of these intimate records—exposed to the curiosity of strangers. Carefully, almost reverently, retying the box.

Opening another. Old buttons! Picking out four of silver filigree. Perfect for a velvet suit.

Suddenly from behind the table, an inquisitive black head. A kitten!

Rubbing sociably against her chiffoned ankles. Then evading her hug, it sprang into the open trunk!

"No, no, you mustn't get in there!" lifting it out. "Oh, you're a darling!"

Usually a playful kitten irresistible. But the Aladdin treasure-chest even more enticing—the lure of the unknown!

Now a square package. The ancient newspaper crumbling as she unwrapped it.

Caps! Old-lady's caps of fragile lace. Selecting one for Mrs. Dale's collection, she laid it on the table with the silver buttons.

Two ruffled petticoats of cracked taffeta, deposited on the floor. Followed by a whale-boned waist, a velvet-bound album, a painted gauze fan.

Under a Paisley shawl, a real find! A box of ribbons wound on yellowed dance programs. Satins and taffetas in quaint patterns.

"Well, have you found yet a sampler?" the dealer in the doorway.

"No, but I'm having a wonderful time! Oh, I love this," opening a tiny parasol with all-over pink ruffles.

"That was good to ride in the horse carriage—not the motor car!" he smiled.

"Your kitten loves to get in there," again taking it from the trunk. "Like my Pussy Purr-Mew—she's always curling up in boxes."

"I found him on the street," stroking the black fur. "Now I am never alone—he is for me good company. Ah, what is that?"

Wrapped in a handkerchief, a card-case of checkered mother-of-pearl.

"That old lady's family was very rich once—before the war. But now they must sell everything."

"Oh, I felt there was some tragedy! These intimate things saved for years—and going to strangers. It makes me feel almost guilty!"

"Better they go to a stranger like you, who loves the old things, nicht?"

Reluctant to Leave.

Once more the summons of the doorbell, and Helen left alone.

"Here, you can curl up in this corner," as the persistent kitten again sprang in the trunk! "I'll take the things from the other side first."

Blissfully burrowing on through scraps of fabrics, trimmings, laces.

Laying aside an ivory sewing case, a pair of black lace mitts, a tiny tortoise-shell box, and an embroidered muli fichu.

"Do you know the time?" when the shopkeeper returned. "Oh, half past twelve already! And I'm to meet Mr. Curtis at one."

Forced to leave half the things unexplored! But 'not keep Warren waiting.

"Ah, please do not trouble," he protested, as she started the gathering up. "I have much time. I will put back everything."

The trunk closed, her selections spread on the top. A moderate price for the lot quickly figured.

"Will you send these to the hotel? Yes, the same—the Vier Jahreszeiten."

"Perhaps next time I have for you a sampler," escorting her to the door.

Friendly "Auf wiedersehen's," and Helen hurried down the mist-grayed street.

This the old section of Hamburg. Cobbled lanes shadowed by high gables.

Over a canal-arching bridge. Ancient warehouses rising sheer from the still black water. A boat unloading barrels into a cavernous doorway.

More of the narrow water-streets with freight-heaped barges. A picture of the old Hanseatic days!

On to the busy new section. The angular masses of modern buildings. And the shops—goods from all countries in this cosmopolitan port.

But Helen oblivious to the window displays. Reliving her antiquing morning.

If only she could finish that trunk! Perhaps tomorrow before they left——

Past the great Rathaus to a majestic promenade. Beyond the fringe of trees, the haze-veiled Alster, dotted with sails and motorboats.

Nearing their rendezvous now. Schumann's, a favorite Old World restaurant.

Pausing to pet a huge gray cat, sedately posed on a windowsill. Then catching her breath in remembering panic.

The kitten! Asleep in the trunk when it was closed——

Still there—smothering!

In sick, trembling horror, she dashed on to the restaurant just ahead.

Helen Resents Jokes.

Yes, Warren already there, studying the menu posted by the entrance.

"Dear, quick!" grasping his arm. "Come with me—get a taxi——"

"What the deuce?" he spun around. "What's up?"

"Oh, I haven't time to explain. Just come!"

"Huh, I'm not racing off on any anonymous errands. Not before lunch!"

"Then you go on in and start," waving wildly at a cruising taxi. "I'll come as soon as I can."

But grumblingly he sprang after her into the drawn-up cab.

"Now what's it all about?" lighting a cigarette as they whirled off.

A tremendous recital of her morning's adventures. The treasure chest—and the shut-in kitten.

"Stowed away in the trunk, eh? That's a dumb feline stunt! But it can meow, can't it? Sure to set up a yowl."

"But if he's in the front, he'd never hear. Oh, make him hurry!" as the taxi slowed around a corner. "It'll suffocate before we get there."

"Huh, not so easy to kill a cat. Got a few lives to spare, anyway."

"Oh, don't joke about it! The dearest little kitten——"

Now twisting through the maze of the old city. In quivering anxiety, Helen gazing out at the narrow streets and canals.

At last the small cluttered window of the "Antiquitaten" shop.

Recklessly she jumped out before the taxi stopped.

That sign—closed till two o'clock! The inflexible midday interim.

"Out to lunch, eh?" Warren looking over her shoulder. "Well, now what?"

"Oh, he may be in the shop!" pressing the bell. "He must be—he must!"

Frantic rings. Peering through the glass door into the dimness beyond.

Frantic Rings Bring Results.

Yes, the linen-coated shopman emerging from the shadowy rear.

"Ah, Mrs. Curtis!" his frown fading. "You forgot something?"

"The kitten!" breathlessly.

"The kitten?"

"I—oh, it's shut up in that trunk!" rushing past him to the back room.

But stopping before a table spread with a newspapered lunch—Bratwurst and beer.

Underneath, serenely intent on a saucer of milk——

The kitten!

At her emotional cry, the topaz eyes blinked up in placid unconcern.

"Great guns, that's not the cat you've been anguishing over?" blurted Warren.

"Then you found it? You heard it cry? Oh, I was so worried!"

"Please, I do not understand. What is wrong with my Katzchen?"

"He was asleep in the trunk—and we shut it! I was afraid he'd smother."

"But he came himself for his milk," puzzled. "He was not in the trunk!"

"Not in the trunk? Why, how—I saw it! Curled on a shawl——"

"Just one of your imaginary calamities," snorted Warren. "While you were mulling over your loot, the cat jumped out."

Warren Explodes.

"Ah, now I understand! For my Katzchen you take so much trouble? You have a good heart."

"I—oh, I had to!" stooping to stroke the still-lapping kitten.

"Now he doesn't want to be mauled. More interested in his lunch," Warren poking the black tail with his cane. "Come on, let's get back to ours!"

A farewell pat, more "Auf wiedersehen's," and again out to the taxi.

"Another wild-goose chase!" he exploded, as they sped away. "You're forever imagining some tragedy that doesn't come off."

"Dear, I was so sure! I saw him so plainly—just a tiny black ball——"

"Huh, you're always sure," disgustedly. "And always get these inspirations just before meals!"

"But if we hadn't gone back—— Oh, I couldn't have enjoyed the things I got there, or—or anything!"

"Well, now maybe you'll let me enjoy my lunch!" scowling at his watch. "You needn't have worried over that plebeian meow. Not so brainless as your pedigreed Persian. Way he eyed you up when you started emoting—handed you the feline razz!"

NEXT WEEK
A COPENHAGEN ADVENTURE.

(Copyright, 1932.)

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The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932. R

NORTH HILLS MODEL HOME STILL DRAWS

Quality Construction and Economic Arrangement Praised by Visitors.

The Washington Post model home at 9138 Thornhill road, in North Hills of Sligo Park, still continues to attract thousands of persons. It is a sensation of residential offerings with its quality construction and its arrangement permitting the greatest economy of maintenance. The home, built by the North Washington Realty Co., developers of North Hills of Sligo Park, is being presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., agent for this highly restricted development.

The homemaker of today, who is planning to refurnish a home is seriously confronted with the problem of making expenditures fit into a certain set budget. On the surface of things, this problem may seem a rather difficult task. However, it need not be, if the right precaution is taken before attempting to buy new furniture and furnishings.

Loud in Praise.

Visitors to The Washington Post model home, have been loud in their praises not only of the home itself, but in the furniture and furnishings. The Hecht Co., taking as its cue a small budget, completely furnished and kept well within the amount of money specified.

One is invited into the model home by the charming Colonial hall. For this the Hecht Co. interior decorators have chosen a Duncan Phyfe table, proportioned in size with the hall. This table is finished in mahogany, as are most of the other pieces on the first floor of the home. Over this table hangs a mirror, after the style of Chippendale.

To the left of the hall, as one enters, is the dining room. A hospitable room, and you can almost picture a happy family grouped around the sides of the Duncan Phyfe table, a skillfully-proportioned table, that looks as if it had been made to order for the dining room.

There are four chairs, with ladder backs, that characterize the works of Chippendale. Modern furniture makers have interpreted this master's creations to the proverbial T. Each chair seat is attractively, as well as most comfortably upholstered.

Chippendale Type Buffet.

The furniture suite proper is completed with the Chippendale-type buffet. It has space for silverware, table linens and other household articles. All pieces are in fine mahogany veneers, beautifully-rubbed to a mellow, lasting finish.

Over the buffet, in keeping with the spirit of Colonial times, is hung an early American convex mirror. It is the mirror with the eagle ornament on the top and thirteen stars, representing the original thirteen States, at the sides.

The windows are fetchingly dressed in ecru marquisette curtains, in Priscilla style. This type of curtain is highly fashionable these days and goes particularly well with Colonial furniture. The window drapes, the same as in the living room, are of hand blocked linen. Getting down to the bottom of things, the Hecht Co. interior decorators selected a green broadloom rug, also the same as in the living room, for the floor.

Washington Realtors Win Additional Honors

Besides winning the presidency of the National Association of Real Estate Boards with the election of W. C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, the Washington Real Estate Board was accorded additional honors at the national convention of the association at Cincinnati last week.

J. F. M. Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., president of the local board, was named a member of the executive committee of the national property management division; Waverly Taylor, of Waverly Taylor, Inc., was elected vice chairman of the home owners and subdividers division and H. Clifford Bangs was chosen chairman of the brokers division and elected a director of the National Association.

Broadcast Ban On Sports Is Hit

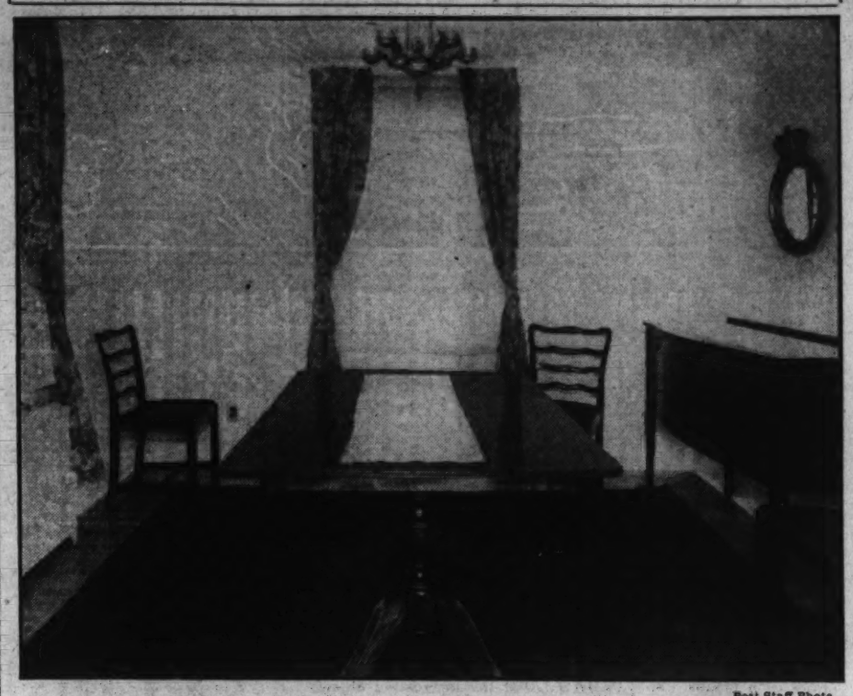
Will Reduce and Not Increase Attendance at Football Games, Is View.

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—The Southwest Conference ban on broadcasting football games next season will reduce revenues, the Daily Texan, University of Texas publication, believes.

"It is entirely possible that the rule will act as a boomerang, and, instead of increasing game attendance, will cut it down," the Daily Texan said editorially.

"Students and citizens, finding that they can not follow the team via radio as it plays out of town, may lose interest and fail to attend the games, even when they are played at home. Obviously, the ruling will be unfair to those students who can afford neither the time lost from classes nor the expenses incurred in making trips to out-of-town football tilts."

WHERE DINING IS DONE IN POST MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of the new Washington Post model home open for inspection at 9138 Thornhill road in North Hills of Sligo Park. Built by the North Washington Realty Co., developers of North Hills of Sligo Park, it is furnished by the Hecht Co. and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., agent for this highly restricted development.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

By IRVINE WOLCOTT

Hoover's Idea That Everybody Have Home of His Own Held Best Thought of His Administration, So Start Now to Have One.

It is illuminating and suggestive that the ruler of a great country who has national and international problems pressing upon him, should devote thought and care to the welfare of children and homes, and should ask Congress to pause at this busy time for the necessary legislation to set up a Federal system of home mortgage discount banks. It shows how clearly he sees straight to the heart of life.

Good homes are patterned after our idea of heaven the home above, or, as Dr. Parkhurst said, "Homes are heaven for beginners." Many of the evils of life are eliminated in such homes where comfort and merriment and unselfishness give protection from the lure of many outside temptations.

A home seems absolutely necessary to the happiness of the very young and to the very old, although just a "house" may suffice in the years between. But does it? Of course, there is some truth in the stale witticism that we have outgrown homes in America, since "we are born in hospitals, reared in schools and camps, married in churches (or hotels), entertained in clubs and buried from the undertaker's." All of these places may be useful, but how barren the life which has no home at the center from which these may radiate.

Home Cherished as Ideal.

Every woman, almost every man, at some time cherishes the ideal of a home of their own, where love is shut in and the world is shut out. Nancy Bird Turner's poem, "Wish," sings in every heart:

I want to have a little house
With sunlight on the floor,
A chimney with a rosy hearth,
And lilacs by the door.

With windows looking east and west,
And a crooked apple tree,
And room beside the garden fence
For hollyhocks to be.

Oh, all my life I've wandered round,
But the heart is quick at knowing
Its own roof and its own bush,
And its own boughs blowing.

And when I find that little house—
At noon or dusk or dawn—
I'll walk right in and light the fire
And put the kettle on!

President Hoover doesn't want any one to "wander round," but to start right in for a home now. He knows that permanence is the foundation of happiness, and therefore he wants us to know the satisfaction of ownership and to help those who find it a struggle to buy their homes.

Perhaps some day he may try to help the poor rich who have so many houses that none of them is "home."

Home the Thing in New England.

Certainly the ideal is for two young people who love each other to start to buy a home as soon as they are married. In New England you see the evidence of many such homes started long ago, with ells added here and there as the family grew, and giant elms, that the bride and bridegroom planted as striplings, now guarding the house. The first home was in a garden, so there should be a little garden in which both can work—he on the lettuce and peas and beets; she, on the flowers and vines, and both plant a few shrubs and trees. A home in the suburbs is usually cheaper and has less temptation to overspend the recreation allowance in the budget. There will be many failures in flowers and in food for the young bride, but what joy to be comforted in her husband's arms, and to have some triumphs for him to praise, rather than to buy flowers or ready-cooked food from the market.

While there is less spirit of adventure in buying a home when one is more mature, yet the President's plan will help those to buy now, who did not start their own home when they were first married. Perhaps they've been buffeted by adversity, and find it easier to remain in a rented house, or in a few rooms into which they have sunk in dull satisfaction and console themselves that it is less work.

It is undoubtedly true that your own home will have more work, because it is such fun to improve it, while it is useless to "fix up" a rented house, and one even hesitates to plant a tree there, since you won't be there when it matures, whereas a tree at your own home will be a joy to you always, and to your children when you are gone.

God's Plan Subserved.

It may seem easier to do office work, and some women should do outside work, and not get married; or, like Dorothy Canfield's "Homemaker," let the husband stay at home and "choose the chintzes," and run the house and rear the children. This seems a subversion of God's plan, for with this gift of birth to women, He has given them a spirit and instinct for homemaking which no man quite attains.

It surely enters into the present question of unemployment that so many women want a job, and mothers and daughters are in business today taking positions formerly held by men.

Office hours are shorter than home hours, and cash sometimes seems more remunerative than family appreciation, but it is a great satisfaction to know your home and your work are your own, rather than to be working for some one else; and to be able to help others by bringing into your own dear home those who have none of their own. Surely the President means to woo these middle-aged people to start today to buy a home with easier terms while real estate is low.

Some Prefer Business Life.

Some young girls feel that their mother can run the house without them, and take a business position and start a fund for their own home. Alice Foote MacDougal, one of our most successful business women, says:

"They are an economic liability, taking up business people's time teaching them the business methods and routine, and then they go off and get married. The average woman is not important to business even though her salary may run into three figures; she is holding merely a job, and is not vital to the success and well-being of the business. If she leaves someone else will be found to take her place.

"In the home she is essential. The first thing she must do is to realize she is the head of a corporation consisting of herself, her husband, her children and her domestic helpers, so that this corporation must be properly guided and managed, with the work of every officer carefully planned and executed. The finances must be sound, as the corporation must aim to please. In business everyone can carry on his work because he knows exactly what he has to do, but in a home, there is frequently confusion, as neither the mistress nor the maid knows how long a given work will require."

There is nothing that requires such business efficiency nor such sweetness of soul as the task of a mother who, unhurried and serene, can have breakfast come on the table dainty and appetizing, and send her husband off to business satisfied and bright, get the children off to school neat and prompt, keep the baby quiet and merry, have the maid feel content and cheery, and keep everybody happy through it all. Is there anything that demands more ability or that is more worthwhile?

Trimness Fascinating.

There is a fascination about going out trim and tidy to work with men who admire you, or with other girls who are congenial, but it can go on forever without the satisfaction growing in one's home, although there is no grandstand work there, just the simple daily round. A current magazine has a little poem by Elizabeth Graham called

BRIDE.

They told me washing would be drudgery,
That I would hate to cook so many meals,
That brooms would be anathema to me
When I had learned how marriage really feels.

Did they forget that you'd come home at night
And smile to see our home so shiny-bright?
Or don't they know how sweet it is to do
A thousand little common things for you?

Run by Bachelor Maids.

A group of bachelor maids at the club discussed the President's interest

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN
FOXALL OFFERS

1. Unexcelled Environment
2. Convenient Location
3. Beautiful Architecture
4. Permanent Construction
5. Practical Planning
6. Super-Equipment
7. Heat Insulation
8. Outstanding Value

● Visit our model home, decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, and be convinced. These homes contain from 6 rooms and 1 bath to 8 rooms and 3 baths, maid's room and built-in garage . . . remarkably low prices at $11,350 to $14,950, and monthly payments less than rental value.

● To reach Foxall, detour (Reservoir Road being widened) via M Street and Conduit Road to 44th Street, then two blocks north to 4422 Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

COOLEY QUALITY

Inspect 110 MADISON ST. N.W.

Your Assurance of Supreme Value

Seven and eight room homes with 2 baths—at the highest elevation in Ft. Slocum Park.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

$9,350 up

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

NEW TERRACE PARK HOMES ATTRACTIVE

Discriminating Public Interested in Shapiro Project at Wallbridge Place.

Unusual in the real estate world is the intense interest displayed by the public in the new Park Terrace homes being erected by J. B. Shapiro. Although the new development is still under construction many visitors have sought it out and have shown a keen attention to the distinctive construction features embodied in these new homes.

"To my mind," said Mr. Shapiro, "this indicates that home buyers are exercising a better grade of judgment than ever before. They are looking for substantial values in materials, workmanship and design, as well as in the more attractive but less important components of a house, such as fancy lighting fixtures, new mechanical devices and pretty wall paper."

Amateur construction analysts at the Park Terrace homes have been rewarded, among other things, by the sight of the tremendous 16-inch beams. They have observed, too, a sturdy type of construction in the foundations and in the walls where brick, concrete and cinder block have been artfully combined according to the finest modern practice to produce a remarkable structural strength.

The Park Terrace homes are being located on Wallbridge place, between Twentieth street and Park road. Bridge place intersects Twentieth street on a long angle, which means that these homes are ideally located, since Twentieth street is the eastern boundary of Rock Creek Park at this point. The elevation is high and delightfully cool at this time of year, combining what almost amounts to country comforts and city conveniences, since Sixteenth street and Columbia road, with its car lines, buses, stores, schools, churches, motion-picture theaters, drug stores, beauty parlors and other facilities is but a few blocks distant. The Fourteenth street shopping section is near at hand and Eighteenth street and Columbia road is but 5 minues away from Wallbridge place.

The Park Terrace homes, together with Harvard Terrace homes occupy the last available ground in this delightful section of exclusive Mount Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park. For this reason, as well as for the many new and interesting structural features embodied in these homes, they are said to represent an unusual opportunity for home ownership. Ground in Mount Pleasant has enjoyed a steady enhancement in value for many years and the feeling exists among real estate men that when the section is completely built up values will rise sharply.

Physical Director Fasts 14 Days on Water Diet

Bangor, Me. (U.P.).—Chester A. Kennedy, director of physical education in the public schools, recently completed his annual fourteen-day fast, during which he subsisted on water.

A 200-pounder, Kennedy remained at work throughout his fast. He lost 32 pounds.

Outstanding Bargain

1509 NEAL ST. N.E.

20-ft. house with side yard. Semi-detached. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Screened and metal weatherstripped, awnings. Lot 150 ft. deep.

Reasonable Terms Like Rent

● Convenient to schools, stores and car line.

Drive out Florida Ave. to 13th St. N.E., and turn north 2 blocks to Neal St.

B. H. Gruver
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

COOL

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

Drive out Sunday or the 4th to dine in real comfort—and rest in the cool lounges or lobby, where the temperature is many degrees lower than outside . . . the clean, cool air of Rock Creek Park kept constantly in circulation through the entire building by the Kennedy-Warren's efficient cooling system. You'll want to live here when you have gone through the building, noted the luxurious surroundings and seen the delightful, cool apartments available at rentals more than reasonable.

Rentals include electricity, refrigeration, gas, and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

3133 CONNECTICUT AVE.
ADAMS 9600

2 U. S. PRESIDENTS LOAN SECRETARIES

McKinley and Harding Both Identified With Building Associations.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—Two Presidents of the United States were secretaries of building and loan associations before they were nominated, the United States Building and Loan League points out as presidential nominating conventions swing public attention to the highest national office. Both William McKinley and Warren G. Harding served as secretaries of building and loan associations, President McKinley in Canton, Ohio, and President Harding in Marion, Ohio.

Adding a list of other statesmen who participated in the home financing activities of their communities, this central organization of the $9,000,000,000 building and loan business suggests that the practical leadership required of such managers played a large part in preparing them for public duties. The league's committee on standards of practice cites the record of 101 years during which the building and loan business has given careful scrutiny to its managing officials, accounting in considerable degree for the present safety of building and loan investments.

List Is Distinguished.

The list includes Heriot Clarkson, justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of Illinois; L. B. Hanna, former governor of North Dakota; Walter Kohler, former Governor of Wisconsin; Francis E. McGovern, former governor of the latter State; Robert L. Williams, second Governor of Oklahoma; Washington Bartlett, former Governor of California; A. L. Thomas, one-time Governor of Utah; U. A. Woodbury, one of Vermont's past governors; John A. Martin, former Governor of Kansas; Matt Parrott, former lieutenant governor of Idaho; Judge A. S. Kingman, former justice of the Kansas Supreme Court; Judge Samuel Hays, former attorney general of Idaho; Judge Oscar Hamlin, former judge of the Minnesota Supreme Court, and others who are named in "The History of Building and Loan in the United States."

"Managing the funds of small savers in such a business like way as to psovide financing facilities for 8,000,000 American homes, these associations have maintained their primary interest in the people's needs," says the league committee. "They are quasi-public institutions, fulfilling a need which practically every community has felt—the demand for a way by which the small-income family could acquire its home and pay back the mortgage over a period of years and likewise a way for the systematic saver to get a good return with safety for his principal.

"A lesson in careful and equitable adherence to the best interests of more than one group is taught in the day-to-day operations of a building and loan association. By the nature of their business the associations must have an identical concern for investing members and for borrowing members, for the people whose money it is loaning and for the people it is loaning that money to. It had to preserve the careful middle path of safety with moderate returns throughout the heyday of swiftly gathering prosperity in which many institutions of business and finance were able to get by with a disregard for careful management. To those businesses tomorrow the building and loan way of handling invested and loaned funds will prove the same kind of valuable example as it has been to those who achieved statesmanship renown after experiences in association offices.

"Management was one-half of the victory of 99.95 per cent safety which is recorded for the building and loan business in the past decade. The other half is the nature of the security on which building and loan funds are advanced, a piece of earth containing an owner-occupied home."

Members of the committee on standards of practice for building and loan associations include the chairman, Frank A. Jones, Middletown, Ohio; E. O. Black, Columbia, S. C.; Franklin P. Stevens, Kansas City, Mo.; Leslie E. Martin, Omaha, Nebr.; A. H. Koepke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred H. Krull, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; David G. Morgan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. L. Hebert, New Orleans, La.; S. F. Phillips, Danville, Ill.; John F. Fergus, Columbus, Ohio; William H. Skinner, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. Wulling, Carlstadt, N. J.; A. G. Grant, Duluth, Minn.; F. W. Carringer, Denver, Colo., and Fremont Wood, San Francisco, Calif.

Unusual Chevy Chase Value

$10,950!

A new home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, with finished attic, 2 covered porches and garage. Really a bargain.

5445 30th St. N.W.
Just North of Military Road

OPEN DAILY

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

A SPLENDID HOME
of
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Attic, Large Yard, Garage
at Only
$10,950
English Colonial Type Brick Dwelling
If You Are Looking for Real Value
SEE THIS HOME!
3722 Windom Place N.W.
(North Cleveland Park)
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. Dist 6093

1 LEFT
Out of
11 BUILT

The last house available in one of the biggest value-giving groups ever offered in Washington.

424 Ingraham St. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, lot 158 ft. deep.

$9,075

Open Today

B. H. Gruver
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

REALTOR HEAD

W. C. MILLER.

Member of the local firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards last week.

GRAVATTE REPORTS MANY HOMES SOLD

Buyers' Market Is Bringing in Public to Purchase Attractive Houses.

That the public is taking advantage of the buyers' market is reflected in the report of the office of L. T. Gravatte in the sales of row, semidetached and detached homes.

John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant U. S. district attorney and dean of the Columbus Law School, has purchased the attractive semidetached brick home at 1723 Taylor street northwest, containing eight rooms, two baths and garage, from Floyd E. Davis.

Dr. Roger M. Choisser has purchased the corner brick home in Cleveland Park at 3500 Thirty-sixth street northwest from Ernest B. Poole.

David G. Freedman, manager of Cohen's, Inc., a prominent G street business house, has bought the detached brick home at 3815 Legation street northwest, containing eight rooms, three colored tiled baths, Bryant gas furnance and garage from the Tankersley estate.

Another property of the estate, one of the new group of homes at 5508 Fourth street northwest, containing six large rooms, tiled bath, tiled lavatory, with master bedroom, dinette and detached garage, was purchased by Charles J. Holbrook.

No. 1344 Quincy street northwest was sold by Agnes M. Kelly to Christopher C. Arnett. It is a modern colonial home of six rooms and bath.

Alexander Sharper has purchased premises 218 Twelfth street southeast for an investment, from the American Security & Trust Co.

Now Showing

Our Furnished Display Home at

1355 Jonquil St. N.W. in SHEPHERD PARK

A Den and Recreation Room and many other unusual features.

There is now no need to buy a less desirable home when you can get a "Breuninger Guaranteed Home" at the price we are offering this one.

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to 13th St., turn left to Jonquil St., then left to our home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Where the Past Lends Prestige to the Present

The Colonial Village

A Community dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Situated on Beach Drive near the northern end of Rock Creek Park, this 35-acre tract of primeval beauty, encompassed by the Park, offers an ideal setting to house this Early American Colony.

The sturdy construction and enduring beauty of a true Colonial home embodies the real essential of living comfort at a minimum cost.

In recognition of the fact that all standards of values must be lowered to compensate for salary reductions and general adjustments and in order to encourage home ownership at this time, a revised schedule of prices is in effect at a pre-war level.

A number of outstanding, beautifully wooded sites are available at this time.

Buy your site now and profit by the low prices and reduced construction costs.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1817 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.
Telephone Geo. 4904 Information on Request

Shapiro BUILT BY SHAPIRO CERTIFIED BY

Splendid Bargain

in Chevy Chase, D. C.

★ Gorgeous Hollywood Bathrooms in colored tile and chromium.
★ Real wood-burning fireplaces.
★ Big electric hot-water heater.
★ Ideal Automatic gas furnace.
★ Beautiful colonial fixtures.
★ 2-car built-in heated garage.
★ Appraised at $20,000 by title and loan company officials.

MAGNIFICENT colonial home with 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, step-down living room, big dining room, electric kitchen and magnificent paneled ballroom. Must be sold. Built to show the tremendous purchasing power of the 1932 dollar, this home is sensational in its value, its beauty, its completeness, and its location. The splendid landscaped lot is 50x137. Do not fail to see it, for here is the SUBSTANTIAL VALUE you have been seeking. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to 32d, left on 32d to 6116 32d St. N.W. Priced for immediate sale.

$14,950 6116 32nd St. N. W.

NEW STYLE HOUSES BUILT IN FOUR DAYS

Prefabricated Mass Production in Assembly Operation Planned.

"Q2-H-4." This cryptic symbol is the architect's designation for the new prefabricated mass production house with which General Houses, Inc., newly announced corporation, plans to introduce automotive assembly operations into home building, exhibit models in showrooms, erect the structures in four days, sell $7,500 houses for $3,500 and finance them on the installment plan with $30 a month full payment.

Full details of "Q2-H-4" were announced for the first time last week in the Architectural Forum, revealing that the new type of dwelling already in production offer a new architecture to America, and may result in marked changes of the entire urban and suburban landscapes of the Nation.

The houses are made of standard panels entirely fabricated in the shop and easily erected on the site, two to four days only being required from start to finish. The wall panels are about 4 feet wide by 8 feet high, standardized into a few stock types for plain wall, for window and for door panels. The exterior is of steel and the interior is finished so that no plastering is required. All sections are thoroughly insulated and require a minimum of upkeep. The panels are self-supporting, requiring no frame to be erected first. Just put up the panels and lock them together with the special wedge bolts. Simplicity of construction means more house for the price.

"Q2" Is Typical.

The corporation's present list of standard small house models includes eighteen layouts, but "Q2"—which will get a much prettier name when projected national advertising is launched—is typical, since the basic equipment is similar and the houses vary chiefly in size and room arrangements.

The little prefabricated house is flat roofed, its steel paneled walls and large oblong windows giving it a distinctive modern appearance. The one-time front porch appears as an indentation at a corner of the house, with a flat floor, level with the garden, and a flat roof, rounded at the house corner to give a sun-deck effect.

Within, the four rooms, kitchen and bath are grouped about a central hall, giving a maximum of privacy with a minimum of space. Bedrooms have been planned as small as is practicable, to make possible a large living room. In most instances the dining room has been eliminated, a portion of the living room being set aside to serve its purpose, or a dining alcove provided in the kitchen. No basement is provided, Architectural Forum pointing out that basements were considered unnecessary and costly.

Built Around Utilities.

"The houses are, in effect, built around a core of utilities which includes the kitchen and bathroom, the heating plant and the major outlets for electric and gas services," Architectural Forum states. "All utility lines are contained within the partition that separates the bathroom and kitchen, thus eliminating long and expensive runs of pipe and effecting a very large saving in material, time and labor of installation."

A bathroom that comes in preassembled units and need only be attached to the floor, ceiling and wall panels is an unusual feature of the house, while the $3,500 home—the price of which may be reduced to $2,500 when full mass production is under way—provides within its price a host of house utilities, a built-in kitchen range, china cupboards, vegetable compartments and wardrobes. The house is heated by pipes concealed under or in the rough concrete floor, and the hot-water heating plant is thermostatically controlled.

General Houses, Architectural Forum points out, plans the integration of many now isolated elements of the building world, including within itself all operations of housing, designing houses, manufacturing them in factories, advertising them nationally, selling them through dealerships similar to those in the automotive industry, erecting them in assembly operations on land either owned by the customer or provided by the corporation, and finally landscaping that ground and affording a range of suitably priced furniture for the houses offered. In addition to these functions, General Houses may subdivide its own properties, developing communities of the so-called "Radburn type," in which it may either sell or operate the houses constructed.

Big Firms Cooperate.

The new corporation, the formation of which was announced in Fortune magazine last week, has enlisted the cooperation of eight nationally known building supply manufacturers with assets of nearly $1,000,000,000 who have undertaken studies and laboratory experiments to determine what contributions their plants can make. The corporations are Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co., Concrete Engineering Co., Curtis Companies, Inc., General Electric Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Container Corporation of America, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation and Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Although "Q 2-H-4" will be its first effort—one example of this model being already in preparation for exhibition at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, General Houses emphasizes that it is not committed to any one set of types, nor will it confine itself to any arbitrary series of design. Eventually a full price range, and houses of all sizes, will be undertaken.

London Stock Exchange Most Heavily Guarded

London (U.P.).—One of the most heavily guarded buildings in London is the Stock Exchange. Three watchmen every night patrol the exchange's entire roof area; others pace the surrounding streets and the guards inside the building are heavily armed.

Reason: The average value of the securities stored in the vaults is estimated at $500,000,000.

Fails to Show Judge He Won Money at Craps

San Antonio, Tex. (U.P.).—An exhibition of "seven cum eleben," by Manson Petty, Negro, failed to convince a jury in Ninety-fourth District Court here and he was sentenced to five years for robbery by assault.

Petty was convicted of robbing Robert Merriwether of $4.75. The Negro had claimed he won the money in a dice game.

NEW HOME ACQUIRED

Post Staff Photo.

Corner, center-hall plan brick home at 5320 Thirty-third street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts and sold for him by the H. G. Smithy Co. to Virginia C. Brooks. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and has a first-floor den, solarium and lavatory.

AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED HOMES

Tormenting Heat and Humidity Banished by Frigidaire Contrivance.

No longer need residents of Washington suffer from the tormenting heat and humidity of the summer months.

Scientific and engineering skill have combined to produce an indoor weather machine that provides comfortable and healthful indoor atmosphere the year round. If King Sol is shooting down rays that push the temperature up above the comfort mark and if Old Man Humidity enters the picture and helps make life miserable, the unit, a Frigidaire air conditioner, restores the atmosphere to a comfortable point and office or home life can go on in a normal fashion.

Then when winter comes and howling blizzards rage outdoors, the conditioners' function is reversed and it heats and humidifies the indoor air. Forced circulation is provided always.

The new conditioners are being shown at the display rooms of Budworth Commercial Refrigeration Co., Emerson & Orme and Frigidaire Sales, Inc., District distributor for Frigidaire.

"Frigidaire's air conditioners enable something to be done about the weather other than a lot of talk," E. B. Dorsey, district manager of the local organization, said. "When the days are hot and humid, the nights sultry and sleepless, made-to-order indoor weather is provided by this newest development of Frigidaire. Two small switches enable owners to 'turn on the cold' with the result tormenting heat is banished, excessive humidity removed and the room becomes cool and comfortable.

"When cold weather comes, the owner 'turns on the heat,' for the same unit, connected to existing hot-water, steam or vapor heating lines. "In our air conditioners we believe we have the answer to one of mankind's major demands—comfort. The units are suitable for homes, apartments, offices, restaurants, retail establishments and virtually every type of indoor space used for human occupancy."

LAND ON POTOMAC RIVER IS DESIRED

Estates Becoming Scarce; Thomas R. Shipp Buys Large Frontage.

Despite general business conditions, real estate men who deal in Virginia and Maryland properties report a marked increase in the number of inquiries concerning Potomac River frontage.

Only within the last few days one of the best-known and most desirable large Virginia river frontages was purchased by Thomas R. Shipp, of this city, through the L. S. Scott Corporation, which specializes in such properties.

The property which Mr. Shipp acquired and which consists of approximately 100 acres and a river frontage of half a mile was once a part of the historic Gunston Hall estate, originally owned by George Mason, George Washington's friend, who wrote the Bill of Rights. Now owned by the State of Virginia, it has been set aside as a historic shrine.

Although on the Virginia side, only about 25 miles from Washington by road, a turn of the river puts the Shipp property almost immediately opposite Mount Vernon, which can be seen plainly. It is located on the main channel of the Potomac and its wooded heights are familiar to those who cruise up and down the river.

The property contains much forest as well as tillable land, a large orchard and fine fishing and ducking facilities. On the tract is a residence, a large barn and outbuildings, greenhouses, electric lighting plant, steam heat and two baths. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Shipp will make it their summer and fall residence. Their permanent home is at 3733 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

J. C. Scott, of the L. S. Scott Corporation, said, "I believe people are waking up to the fact that Potomac River properties are growing scarer and scarcer and, therefore, more and more desirable."

In the first fourteen weeks of 1932 Jamaica exported 4,556,143 stems of bananas.

HOOVER IDEA OF HOME OWNING HAS MUCH TO COMMEND IT

Continued from page 1.

in homes and some derided the idea of being tied down to a home, flaunting their present freedom. "A woman who talks so emphatically about living her own life has forgotten that she is the handmaiden of God, and that as she fulfils her duty, so the race degenerates or improves." Some sneered that the next move should be to legislate for husbands. Deep in their hearts, under their ridicule, many of them longed for a husband and a home, and they should be urged to drop their present attitude, and then it would be no trouble to get both. There are men everywhere who want the right kind of love and care and would lose their restlessness in a home with an unselfish, devoted wife of their choice. All girls really know "a caress is better than a career" for happiness.

However, a home is possible, although not perfect, without a man. I know two college girls who bought an old farm, and with the help of one good workman they built a garage and have papered and painted the house and made a garden, and are making it pay for itself. One of them teaches and works "off hours," while the other one stays at home and churns and sells butter and buttermilk, and vegetable and flower plants, and lambs and a calf now and then. They are paying for the place, slowly it is true, but in their old age it will be all theirs. That is the greatest point in the matter—to have your own home when you are old.

Of Another Generation.

Children may be kind to you and invite you to live with them, but they belong to another generation; and, oh, how much happier to visit them occasionally, or even to have them come to live with you, than to have no home and be compelled to live with them. If a wife or husband dies, the other can live on in the home full of memories and dear, familiar things, better than anywhere else in the world; and, if need me, may eke out a living there with a boarder or roomers.

Therefore, this idea of the President seems to be one of the finest things of his administration, and everybody who does not own a little house of his own should start to buy one now as a homestead where future generations can come back and say:

"Here, my son,
Your father thought the thoughts of youth,
And heard the words that, one by one,
The touch of life has turned to truth."

ARCHITECTS ACCUSE FEDERAL BUREAUS

Encroachment Upon Private Practice Is Alleged by Engineers Also.

Encroachment by Federal bureaus upon the practice of private architects and engineers is charged by E. J. Russell, of St. Louis, president of the American Institute of Architects, in a letter to Representative Joseph B. Shannon, of Missouri, chairman of the subcommittee of the House investigating Government competition with business. Like the architectural profession, the construction industry is opposed to Government competition, Mr. Russell declares.

"At the present time," Mr. Russell says, "the following Federal bureaus in the City of Washington maintain separate divisions or sections, composed largely of architectural and engineering draftsmen, whose function it is to prepare the designs, working drawings, plans and specifications for new buildings to be erected under their respective jurisdictions:

"The office of the supervising architect, the Treasury Department, the Veterans' Bureau, the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the Navy Department, the office of the quartermaster general, the War Department.

Conflict Throughout Nation.

"These bureaus exercise functions which are in direct conflict with and encroach upon the practice of architects and engineers in the cities and States throughout the entire Union. The word, 'conflict,' is used because there is no 'competition.'

"Under the existing procedure the private architect or engineer has no chance at all for appointment in connection with any Federal building unless the particular bureau concerned desires to give him a chance. That desire seldom or never arises unless the pressure of a large volume of work, or the complexity of a given building problem, make the employment of some outstanding architect or engineer unavoidable."

Mr. Russell points out that at the present session of Congress, Representative Robert A. Green, of Florida, introduced a bill intended to eliminate some of this governmental competition with private business insofar as the office of the supervising architect is concerned. Though the measure was indorsed by every major group of the construction industry, it was not reported out by the committee, he adds.

Treasury Claim Refuted.

"The American Institute of Architects," Mr. Russell asserts, "does not concur with the statement of representatives of the office of the supervising architect at the hearings, that the Treasury Department can perform architectural services at a cost less than the private architect except with respect to the smaller buildings.

"The board of directors and the committee on public works of the institute will continue unabated their efforts to secure the enactment of the legislation proposed in the Green bill, the principles of which express a permanent policy of the institute with respect to the planning and designing of public buildings.

"The institute opposes any public works legislation which, by civil service limitations, deprives the Government of the possibility of engaging the service of the country's ablest technical men established in private practice, and by further specific provisions imposes upon the country at large, regardless of local conditions and local materials, standardized types of public buildings, which, in reality, is not a measure of economy.

"The growth of bureaucracy is an infringement of our republican ideal of encouraging private initiative, and, as it encroaches upon the professions of architecture and engineering, should be checked. In times of emergency, speed as well as efficiency will result from the prompt allocation of various projects to architects and engineers resident in the States or general sections of the country in which public buildings are to be built."

KEEPS INDOOR AIR COOL

Miss Frances Williams, 1004 Quebec place northwest, investigates an apparatus that looks somewhat like a radio, a phonograph or a heater. She discovered that the interesting object was the new Frigidaire air-conditioner and the reason for a 70-degree temperature indoors, while the thermometer was hovering between 90 and 100 degrees outside the door.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Sisters of the Holy Cross filed application with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a two-story, fireproof, brick and stone school at 601 East Capitol street. The estimated cost of the structure is $54,000. James J. Galvin will be the builder and Murphy & Olmsted are the architects.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Margaret R. Sharman, two-story apartment at 2921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $40,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and frame residence at 3637 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $14,500.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick gasoline station at 101 M street northeast; cost, $1,500.

Thomas M. Melan, two-story brick dwelling at 3024 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $5,000.

M. Frank Ruppert, two-story brick flat at 2308 Ninth street northwest; cost, $5,000; two-story flat at 201 Barry place northwest; cost, $5,000.

Ralph M. Balietti, one-story brick dwelling at 6124 Twenty-ninth street; cost, $5,300.

Isaac Dunmayer, two-story brick store and apartment at 4200 Benning road; cost, $5,000.

Grace Long Lyons, one-story brick addition to residence at 1644 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Mitchell & Unsin, one-story brick machine shop at 2007 Fenwick street northeast; cost, $4,500.

Michael London, two-story brick filling station, store and apartment at 700 Rhode Island avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

Certified Motor Oil System, one-story brick oil service station at 1615-1617 L street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Thomas L. Wilson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 714 Whittier street northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. Edward Chapman, two-story brick dwelling at 3637 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Morris Miller, one-story brick store at 5506 Third street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Orphans Presented Deer for Dinner

San Antonio, Tex. (U.P.).—Children of St. Joseph's Orphanage enjoyed a venison dinner despite the fact there is a closed season on deer.

A young doe leaped into the path of P. M. Wright's automobile one night. The doe sustained a broken back and the car a rumpled fender. The animal was turned over to the game warden, who presented it to the orphans' home.

Company Purchases Airplanes.

Detroit (U.P.).—A company now operating bus lines in Central America has purchased two Wayco airplanes here to add to its service in Honduras. Roy Gordon, Detroit representative of the company, said other planes will be added later.

Bucknell Giving Credits in Music

Students Permitted to Major and Minor in Music for Degree.

Lewisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—At last music is recognized for academic credit by another Eastern college.

Eastern colleges have been reluctant to accept music even for entrance credit, but now, under a reorganization plan of the Bucknell School of Music, a student may major or minor in music the same as he does in history or biology and receive a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree in the course.

In making the announcement, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell president, said: "Colleges of Liberal Arts are coming to realize that they do not deserve the name unless they incorporate the arts as a fundamental part of their program. Bucknell University is making such a place for music in the new program * * * a program in which the ability of the individual student will be the important factor."

FOR SALE, LOTS SPECIAL BARGAIN

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

16th and Kalmia Rd. N.W.

Fine corner, 2 lots facing south, about 160 by 150 feet. These lots taken in trade, so we can sell them cheap.

Regular Price, $1 Foot.

Our Price

FOR QUICK SALE, 25c Foot

Only 2 of these.

Don't Miss This Bargain!

H. R. Howenstein Co.

1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

Exclusive Upper 16th St.

4500 16th

An Outstanding Home at an Appealing Price.

Will Trade for Smaller Home.

Open Today From 11 to 7:30

CHILDRESS

Woodward Bldg. District 7395

Built to Sell for $25,000

$17,500!

7716 14th St., in Shepherd Park . . . A Real Bargain

All brick; center hall; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; first floor den. A beautifully finished home in an unusually pretty setting—a large yard artistically landscaped. Paneled walls in living and dining rooms. Electric refrigeration. Attic. 2-car built-in garage. Lot 143 ft. deep.

Open Daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.

Drive north on 16th St. to Juniper St., east to 14th St. (beyond Walter Reed Hospital) and turn north.

Owner Builder MAX SUGAR Adams 0546

The Washington Post MODEL HOME in

NORTH HILLS of Sligo Park

9318 THORNHILL ROAD

Furnished and Decorated by The Hecht Co.

A Remarkable Value in a Highly Restricted Community

$10,950

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turning right at traffic light on Colesville Pike about a half mile to North Hills entrance.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.

1427 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Metropolitan 1143

Built by NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.

DONALD S. JOHNSON, Architect

SPRING VALLEY

Washington's Distinctive Residential Community

Silver Star Home

4915 Hillbrook Lane

Now open to the public as a demonstration of the higher art in home building and interior decorating.

Designed and Built W. C. and A. N. Miller — Interior Decorations Charles Gallery, Inc.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

G. E. Refrigerator, G. E. Hotpoint Range, G. E. Clock, G. E. Ventilator Fan, G. E. Water Heater

Through the Co-operation of The National Electrical Supply Co. and The Potomac Electric Power Co.

Fully Equipped with Copper Screens and Chamberlain Metal Weatherstripping

Open for Inspection Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P.M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller DEVELOPERS

1119 Seventeenth Street District 4484

8 ROOMS
2 BATHS
GAS HEAT
2-CAR GARAGE
3 PORCHES
DE LUXE KITCHEN
PANELED BALLROOM
99 Features

BUILT BY Shapiro CERTIFIED BY

You've seen the others... NOW see

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK | $9,950 UP | IN BEAUTIFUL MOUNT PLEASANT

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

See Harvard Terrace today for sure—never before such value, such comfort, such splendid location. Drive out 16th to Mt. Pleasant, left on Mt. Pleasant, left again on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 1, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$12,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	51½	52	40	40
1,500	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	99¼	100	99¼	100
33,300	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	63	58	58
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1s 5, 1948	49	49	49	49
13,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	100¾	101	100½	100½
31,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5s, 1938	100	102	100	102
12,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106	107¾	103½	107½
53,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101½	99	100
$27,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, ser A	100	100¾	97	83¾
31,300	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, ser B	100¼	103¾	100	100¼
74,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	84	79½	79¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,300	Capital Traction	18¼	20	8	8
16	N & W Steamboat	135	135	105	105
211	Pot El Pow pf 6s	110¾	112	107½	108
886	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	102½	103	100½	102½
138	Washington Gas	85	90	75	75
794	Wash Ry & El pf	86	94½	77	78½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
8	Metropolitan	275	275	276	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
7	Prince George Bk & Tr	30	30	30	30
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
15	Commerce & Sav	325	325	325	325
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	7	7	7	7
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
28	Federal Storage pf	100	100	80	80
336	Lanston Monotype	65	66	58	58
13	Mer Tfr & Stg com	95	95	95	95
10	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	78	78	78	78
792	Mergenthaler	55	55	36½	41
830	Nat Mtg & Inv pf	2	3	2½	3
25	Peoples Drug pf	80½	88	80½	80
100	Real Est Mtg & Guar pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
150	The Carpel Corp	10½	10½	7	9
60	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107½	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
80	Chapin Sacks pf	102	102	102	102

GOLD CONFERENCE IS SET AT U. OF VA.

Leading Economists Slated to Address Sessions Opening Friday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Gold and the world-wide problems that revolve about it will be the subject of a conference Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Academy of World Economics at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia.

The gold standard and what it means will be considered Friday, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, will preside.

The gold standard before and after the war will be discussed by Dr. Leo Pasvolski, of the Brookings Institution. The gold standard and international trade will be the subject of Dr. John Donaldson, of George Washington University. Before the meeting is thrown open for debate Dr. C. O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institution, is to speak on gold and credit.

The maintenance of the gold standard is the general topic for the second day. After a general consideration of the partial abandonment of the gold standard in 1931 and 1932 three speakers will outline the relation of three leading nations to the gold standard.

Dr. David Friday, president of the Domestic and Foreign Investors' Corporation, will speak on France; Dr. R. R. Kuczynski, Washington economist, on Germany, and Dr. Ralph A. Young, of the University of Pennsylvania, on the United States.

Eric H. Louw, Minister to the United States from the Union of South Africa, is to address a special session Saturday afternoon. His subject will be South Africa and the present economic situation, with especial reference to the production of gold.

De Souza Named K. of C. Chairman

Will Direct Hotel Housing for Convention Here in August.

Eugene De Souza, prominent in Knights of Columbus circles, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of hotel arrangements for the golden anniversary national convention of the Knights, which is to be held here in August. The appointment of Mr. De Souza was announced yesterday by P. Michael Cook, chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the convention.

Because of the task confronting the committees in preparing for this convention, which is expected to bring at least 50,000 visitors to Washington, Chairman Cook has appointed vice chairmen for a number of the committees in order to aid the chairmen of these committees in completing their tasks on time. Vice chairmen announced yesterday were as follows:

C. Garofola, budget committee; W. N. Murray, reception committee; T. P. Carlin, program committee; A. J. Scullen, banquet committee; W. A. Kehoe, parade committee; Val Iseman, entertainment committee.

Bishop Decries "Half-Way" Age

Half Truths Will Not Make Nation Righteous, Prelate Says.

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—This country, in the belief of Dr. Irving P. Johnson, Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, is overrun with "half-truthful, half-honest people."

"We live in an age of half educated specialists, who 'know more and more about less and less' until they know nothing at all; an age of half-honest politicians, who would not, as individuals, pick anybody's pocket, but who, as members of the clan, would rob a whole nation," Dr. Johnson asserted in an address before Union College students. Dr. Johnson is here to attend his forty-fifth class reunion.

"It is these half-truthful, half-honest people who make our political platforms, regulate the stock market and muddle our whole educational system with the half truth that education will make a nation righteous," he added.

Cruise to Florida Won By G.W.U. Girl Student

Miss Anne Furneaux Watson, of Baltimore, a sophomore at George Washington University, has been announced the winner of a cruise to Florida offered by the Merchants & Miners Steamship Co.

Miss Watson, who lives with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, 3218 Morrison street northwest, will leave July 12 on the cruise, which will cover 2,100 miles.

Cabin Cruiser Is Feared Lost.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 2 (A.P.).—Coast Guard boats were trying today to locate a cabin cruiser which left here Thursday night with eight persons for Port Dover, Ont., and has been unreported since. The cruiser was owned by Harry and Harvey Larose, brothers, of this city. They and their wives and Harvey's son, Gerald, 9, and another couple and child were the passengers. The party was on a fishing trip.

Opera Comique Closed.

Paris (U.P.).—The Opera Comique, famous French theater, will remain closed from July 1 to September 15, while it is being completely modernized, it was announced by Director Louis Masson.

LOST 1

CERTIFICATE Associated Gas & Electric Co., 6 per cent convertible obligation of 1932. Reward. Metropolitan 5076.

LIBERAL REWARD—At hotel desk, 2400 16th st. nw., for recovery of jewels lost from Apt. 519.

LOCKET—Black; containing photograph; great sentimental value to owner. Reward. 610 N. C. ave. se.; Linc. 1380.

RING—Engagement; gold, with diamond; in business district, June 28. $10 reward. Call Natl. 5848, Branch 902.

$50 REWARD

For return of diamond bar pin lost about May 7. Phone Cleveland 2086.

FOUND 2

KEYS—7 on ring, June 25, 6 p. m., at 16th, Irving & Columbia rd. Phone Adams 8399-W, and identify.

PERSONALS 3

BATH and massage for $2.50; nurses. Misses Crawford and O'Neil, attendants. 1901 King st., Alex., Va. Call Alex. 1457.

BODY MASSAGE—MASSEUR FROM N. Y. City; gentlemen only. Natl. 5058.

CHILDREN WANTED to board on farm; fruit; shade; best care. Clar. 1068-W-1.

DIABETICS need foods rich in mineral salts, potassium, iron, phosphorous, lime, calcium. For list of foods to strengthen pancreas gland, write Vita-Minn Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

EVERYTHING in DRESSMAKING—Most attractive wash dresses, $3 up; not the kind that look homemade. North 6862.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully reduced; treatments harmless; reasonable. Dr. Ledendecker, 3025 O nw. West 1120.

EXPERT lady driver will make trips or by the hour; Buick sedan. Adams 10053.

KEEP the acid out of your blood and let Nature do the rest. Have you tried Capon Mineral Water for Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Trouble or High Blood Pressure? Call MEt. 1056 for free sample. Capon Mineral Water, 215 District National Bank.

REST in the pines, where health and peace is found; a cure for arthritis, my specialty. Shepherd 0432.

FOOT Crippled, sore arch, corn, bunion. Dr J. L. Bliss Bates, 1110 F nw.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. 9 to 9. 616 5th nw. DI. 4149.

MRS. F. LOVEL, American Indian clairvoyant, astrologist; seance Wed., 8 p. m.; readings daily. 50c. 913 M nw.; DI. 5727.

D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE MET. 3257. Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAM MEMBRANCE Clairvoyant Palmist, reads your past, present and future. If you are in trouble, consult me. I will tell you what you want to know. Special $2 readings, $1. Hrs. 9 to 9. 900 11th st. nw., corner of Eye.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER Challenges the world for her great reading and power as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness. HOURS, 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. N.W.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM Tells anything you want to know; who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles; how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. 12 readings, $1. 623 7TH ST. NW. (BET. F & G STS.).

MADAM PEARL The world's famous palmist, giving names, dates, facts, figures, business, marriages, divorces and love, law and wills, patents, deeds and mortgages. Overcomes all evils. Luck and happiness. Don't be discouraged. See me. Speedy results. I never fail. $2 readings, 50c.

Park 1114 7TH ST. N.W.

PROF. AND MME. AVON Noted clairvoyants, palmists. Give advice on business, love, health, family affairs. Name of your future husband or wife. Tell cause of your trouble, how to overcome it and what to do to be successful and gain your desires. When others fail, consult the Avons. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw. Next to Franklin Bank.

MME. LOUISE

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

Madam Louise reads your past, present and future on all matters—Business, Love or Trouble. Are you occupying the position in life you are qualified for? Do you wish to possess the key to vaults of love? To know the secrets of control? Madam Louise reads your entire life, gives you relief from a troubled mind, advice in family affairs, divorce, marriage. Do you feel unlucky, unloved? No matter what your hopes, fears or wishes may be she is sure to point out a way to overcome your difficulties. If you feel the impulse to call, do not delay, your entire life will be revealed by this Gifted Woman. Born with a veil! This Card Good for 50c on Your Readings. Price Reasonable—Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., for Colored and White.

1305 H STREET N.W.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES—3 days' free treatment with each reading appointment. 1473 Meridian pl. nw.; Col. 6227.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

DRIVING to Denver, Colo., can accommodate 2 or 3 passengers; refs. exchanged. Columbia 0664.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK Demonstrator, 1931—67. Sold for $1,550; now $1,175; new-real car and a good buy for... STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015 14th St. NW. NAtional 5800.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster A real good car and bargain at... $265 DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC. 1620 M St. NW. Dec. 6300.

People who can afford to buy new CADILLAC and LA SALLE cars turn in good used cars. Kempton-Cadillac has "another you can't afford to miss." '31 PIERCE-ARROW SPORT SEDAN. 1138 Connecticut Avenue.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe. An excellent car; splendid condition throughout. Only... $495 H. R. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321-23 14th st. nw. North 6826.

'30 HUPP "8" ROADSTER, LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN IF SOLD AT ONCE. I NEED MONEY. POT. 0772

Open July 4th

8-Repossessed Cars-8

Rare Bargains to Quick Buyers

These cars are in perfect condition and will be sold for the unpaid balance due on them, which ranges from $125 up. Each is a bargain that you can not duplicate.

LAMBERT

"The House of Confidence"

1501 14th St., Cor. P.

Learn the power of tiny messages in Post Classified Ads. Low cost and quick response. Just phone National 4205.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

NASH Sedan, 4-door. Price only 40% of new-car cost... $450 WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc., 1807 14th st. nw.

BUICK, 1929, $495 MASTER SIX SEDAN. Beautiful green with black trim, interior spotlessly clean and inviting, practically new tires; smooth, quiet motor—truly an unusual used car value; sure to please the most discriminating buyer—special sale price; terms. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. NW. Natl. 0070.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES CO.

511 4½ St. S.W. Metro. 3545

'32 Ford V-8 Sedan (demonstrator), big reduction.
'31 Ford Victoria ... $375
'31 Ford Coupe ... 315
'30 Ford Tudor ... 255
'29 Hupp 4-door Sedan (like new) ... 595
'29 Ford Sport Coupe ... 150
'29 Ford Phaeton ... 165
'29 Ford Sport Roadster ... 145
'29 Essex 4-door Sedan ... 195
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 90
'27 Hupmobile "8" Coupe ... 85
'26 Oakland Coach ... 55
'26 Buick 4-door Sedan ... 175
'26 Peerless Sedan ... 35
'27 Pontiac Coupe ... 75
'26 Cadillac Phaeton ... 175
'25 Buick Sedan ... 75
'28 Nash Sedan ... 155

Trucks

'29 Ford 1½-ton Closed Cab Stake ... $200
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cl. Cab Dump ... 225
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis Cl. Cab ... 100
Mack 2½-ton Hy. Duty Express ... 145

Holiday Sale!

of GOOD Parkway USED CARS

Prices reduced to unequaled low figures to make it well worth your while to visit Parkway today or tomorrow.

Hupmobile Century Six Victoria Coupe	'28 Chrysler Coach
$245	$85
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	'29 Ford Sport Coupe
$245	$165
Oldsmobile Sport Roadster	'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
$245	$245

Liberal Trade-in Allowances

"PARKWAY"

3040 M St. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BUICK

Better Used Cars

1930 Buick Standard Coach. Beautiful tan Duco; tires, motor, upholstery perfect. This in an economical 6-cylinder car that is an outstanding value at the one price of... $545

1931 Buick Special 8 Coupe ... $945
1931 Buick Small 8 Sport Coupe ... 795
1930 Buick Mas. 6 Sport Rdst. ... 795
1930 Buick 7-passenger Sedan ... 850
1930 Buick Master 8 Sedan ... 695
1930 Buick Standard Sedan ... 595
1928 Buick 5-passenger Coupe ... 425
1929 Buick Master 8 Sedan ... 545
1927 Buick Master 8 Sedan ... 275
1928 Buick Master 8 Sedan ... 325
1926 Buick 7-passenger Sedan ... 215
1928 Oakland Sedan ... 175
1932 Chrysler 8 Conv. Coupe ... 850
1928 Essex Sedan ... 125
1929 Olds Coach ... 295
1931 Ford Victoria ... 395
1925 Packard 8 Limousine ... 295
1930 Cadillac 5 Sedan ... 1,295
1926 Buick Standard Coach ... 150

VERY SPECIAL

1930 Buick Master 5-passenger Sedan. Model 30-57. Appearance and performance of a new car. Low mileage, new tires, black and green Duco. Very neat set of seat covers. Completely equipped. Guaranteed at $675

Stanley H. Horner Inc.

1015 14th St. NAt. 5800 — 1111 14th St. NAt. 7651

BETTER USED CARS

Remember This When You Go Shopping

Today's Special 1928 Chrysler Sedan Excellent Condition $125

1931 Chev. Coupes and Coaches Choice of Five (Your '28 Coach May Be Down Payment) Only $395.00

GREATEST VALUES LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS—FORDS DODGES—OLDS CHRYSLERS—BUICKS ESSEX—WHIPPETS STUDEBAKERS—NASH

—More Than 100— TAYLOR MOTOR CO. TWO USED CAR DEPTS. 1835—14th St.—1901

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 8127. 1333 14TH ST. N.W.

Names of Winners

In the "SCARFACE" Contest

Post-Palace Theatre

(Answers to Friday Questions)

Edmund C. Mason, 1014 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Miss Lillian Laurie, 1625 Rosedale St. N.E.
Miss Irene Matte, 7 Boyd Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Miss Elsie E. Romero, 7019 Georgia Ave.
R. T. Sullivan, 1519 31st St. N.W.
Mrs. J. B. Kane, 707 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.
William Fulmer, 1627 R St. N.W.
Miss Esther Bendheim, 3834 Morrison St. N.W.
Mrs. Nannie H. Plant, Lanham, Md.
Mrs. Ann Statt, 10 10th St. S.E.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

WHITEWASHING, cold-water painting, interior decorating; brush or spray used. Good work; cheap. H. Corey, North 4062-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

OFFICE helpers, 40 cents hour, payable tuition, practical home study courses need for success. Day or evening. Are you securing position. Research University, 1607 Eye st.

SPECIAL WORK for married women demonstrating amazing styles; start at about $16 weekly; no experience or investment; not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-7549, Indianapolis.

TEACHER, 21 yrs., for position of trust with Nation-wide corporation; ambitious, energetic, interested in learning company's business. Salary, $1,200. Box 101, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

HIGH SCHOOL graduate may earn room, tuition by evening or day office work. Research University, 1607 Eye st.

500 MEN WANTED to come to the Empire Barber shop and get their haircut for 25c daily; 12 expert barbers. 523 9th st. nw., 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

5 MEN 5

We will hire 5 men and place them in permanent positions with an opportunity to make from $50 to $75 per week. This is a $118,000,000 company, selling its products direct to the user. If you can get along on $34 per week while learning this business it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. The men that will be selected must be of neat appearance, pleasing personality and willing to work hard; must have permanent address and good references. We finance you in this business and pay you in full each week. All that you will invest is your time. Come in for a personal interview Tuesday from 9 to 12:30. Ask for Mr. Sillings, 1010 Vermont Ave. N. W. Suite 201.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

COUNTY AGENTS for 60-year-old complete nationally known line of food products; organization forming. Unusual opportunity. Dept. 23, 451 West 30th, New York.

NEW LIQUID METAL mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents-distributors make $60 to $200 weekly. Territory going fast. Write Metalik-X, Elkhart, Ind.

PROMINENT manufacturer, national distribution, wants good salesman with executive ability; excellent pay, permanent connection, right man. Continental Manufacturing Co., 10th and Robert sts., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE brokers and their salesmen: Please call for information about our desirable bargains in real estate that we own, also obtain rent and sale list, detached houses and bungalows for rent and sale, also building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md., and Hyattsville, Md., large apartment house site; insurance nearby for subdivisions, cemeteries and airports. Full cooperation and leads. Would consider exchange of income property for acreage. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5231.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON? New auto Gas Saver-Engine Oiler; 1 free. Introduce. GASSAVER, B-73, Wheaton, Ill.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE

All wool two-pants suits, top coats, overcoats, as low as $16.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. Free De Luxe outfit clinches sales. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. AX-10, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

EXPERIENCED physician and dental office assistant; available at once; good refs. Box 110, Washington Post.

GOVERNESS or companion; several months or longer; by reliable and conscientious Southern lady. Box 97, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Write 1324 Quackenbus st., Brightwood, D. C.

TEACHER of experience will tutor children in family spending July and August in country, or will act as traveling companion to elderly lady. Box 109, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR, janitor, gardener; wife as maid or laundress; can travel. North 6006.

SALESMAN—30 yrs. of age., who has the inclination and the capacity for hard work; willing to sell bona fide product or service on a commission basis. Box 96, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (white) wants light work in the country, near city; good room and board; small salary; refs. Adams 0941.

YOUNG BOY (18) wants work of any kind, country or city; drives car; reliable. Phone North 4282.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 23

YOUNG MAN — Colored; neat, reliable, married, experienced chauffeur, presser; also wife, experienced chambermaid, nurse; need work. North 4718.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FOR RENT—STANDS IN NEW MARKET—5th AND K STS. NW. SEE PENN REALTY CORPORATION, OWNERS, 474 K ST. NW. METRO. 1283.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F st. nw. National 9172.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

SALE, REASONABLE—18-month male German police dog. H. A. Schmoyer, Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

HANDSOME bay riding horse; of real class; good jumper; age 10 yrs.; rare bargain at $150. Natl. 8772, Branch 2

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE desks, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, Oriental rugs, secretary, china closet, child's bed, desk. Georgia 1584.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels; repairing. Hazelton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DIAMOND — Solitaire; 1-kt. fine white diamond; sacrificed $150. Box 107, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING — 1¾-kt. blue-white; sacrifice for $300. Box 108, Washington Post.

DIAMOND platinum bar pin; cost, $500; sell, $210; can have appraised anywhere. Box 100, Washington Post.

PIANO—Sohmer-cabinet grand, fine toned, beautiful case, at sacrifice. Metro. 8731.

RECONDITIONED

SEWING MACHINES

SINGERS and WHITES

As Low as $7.95

We clean, adjust and repair any make. Phone Met. 0952 for estimate.

White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H St. NW. Met. 0952

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

PUMPS—Myers, self-oiling, electric; 2 deep-well, one 6-inch stroke and one 12-inch stroke; 2 shallow well, 2¼x3 head; all good condition; also one Febco boiler; will install. Clar. 1455-J.

WASHING MACHINES—5 Voss Washers; slightly used as demonstrators; regular price, $59.70; sell for $47.50; $2.50 down, $4 per month.

BARBER & ROSS, Inc., 10th and G sts. nw.

Baby ostriches, puppies, singing canaries, gold and tropical fish, water hyacinths, turtles, alligators, horned toads, leeches.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Schmid's Emporium of Pets 712 12TH ST. NW.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

AUTO RADIO—Must be cheap for cash. Box 99, Washington Post.

GRAND PIANO—Preferably a Steinway or Knabe; must be cheap. Will pay cash. Box 81, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES

Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid. SELLINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

SUMMER CAMPS 40

ACCOMMODATIONS for children at cottage on Chesapeake Bay; instruction in camp crafts; including transportation, $12 per week; 17 years' experience in work with children as teacher and Scout leader. Mellview, Fair Haven, Md.

VACATION PLACES 41

OCEAN CITY, MD.—New Mt. Pleasant Hotel; ocean front, running water in every room, private bath; rates, $3 per day and up. Greyhound bus trips over week-end. Leave Sat., July 2, over the Fourth, from 14th and N. Y. ave. Call National 8373 for further information.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor, shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

AURORA HILLS—Enjoy the summer; nearby suburb; single or double; modern; adult family; board optional. Clar. 445-J-1.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2111—Off Conn. ave. and S. Attractive room; adjacent shower; $5 wk.; double, $15 mo. North 6993.

BEAUTIFUL double rm.; 3 windows; facing park; with private family; in 1st-class hotel. The Broadmoor, Apt. 221; Cleve. 6900.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Clean, light, cool, 2d-fl. rm.; cont. h. w.; $20 single, $25 double. Adams 2918.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Attractive rooms; single and double; in beautiful home for refined persons; board optional; refs. exchanged.

CECIL—18th and L sts. nw., Apt. 608, $25 per month; large outside room; quiet family; home privileges; central.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749— Nice, large, cool room; for 1 or couple; next bath; garage if desired; reasonable; in Parisian family. North 0258.

COLORED—457 M st. nw. 3-room apt.; $27.50 month.

COLUMBIA ROAD—Greatly reduced rates. Large and small one-room and kitchenette apartments, $7 to $10 a week; everything furnished; sleeping rooms, $5 to $6. Phone No. 9968.

CONN. AVE., 5115—2 large, communicating, cool rms.; rent separately or en suite; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Em. 8692.

CONN. AVE. at Cathedral; attractively furn. rm. and private bath; strictly private family; in apt.; cafe in bldg.; gentleman only; refs. required. Ad. 8124.

COZY, quiet and convenient; walking distance from town; rent reasonable. Phone Decatur 0643.

DELIGHTFUL, outside rooms; spacious closets; Dupont Circle. 1315 New Hampshire ave. nw.

DELIGHTFULLY pleasant, large, cool rm.; private lavatory; cont. h. w.; attractive corner home; twin (or double) beds; reasonable. 5201 Kansas ave. nw. (6th and Emerson bus).

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Desirable rms., $4 wk. up; transients, $1 night up.

DOWNTOWN—1332 Eye, Apt. 75. Outside, cool rm.; priv. bath; all-night elevator. Apply direct apt. Metro. 4055.

DOWNTOWN—Cool, clean, quiet; 1-2 rm. apts.; for refined adults; attrac. furn.; gas, elec. cont. h. w. incl.; reas. rent; refs. 1717 D Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1726 P st. nw. Double and single rooms; desirable home; clean and cool; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful 2d fl. front; 5 windows; mahogany furniture. Single rm., 2 windows; housekeeping. 1813 19th st. Potomac 5132.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Large nicely furnished rm.; 4 windows; southern exposure; next bath; new home; for 1 or 2.

F ST. NE., 317—Attractively furnished rooms; near Union Station; some for light housekeeping; transients accommodated.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Single and double rooms; attractively furnished; between Taft Bridge and Zoo; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Light double room; next to bath; $15 for one; $20 for two; board optional. Apt. 26, 1619 30th st. nw. Decatur 0985-W.

H ST. NW., 2102—For couple; newly decorated, cheerful rm., with kitchenette; for light housekeeping; reas. West 1159-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Lovely front room and single room; cont. hot water; $3 and $5 weekly; gentleman. Owner, Col. 8725.

IRVING ST. NW., 640—1st floor; 3-room apt.; nice yd.; garage; front porch; interesting proposition to right party.

IRVING ST. NW., 1635—2d-floor room; adjacent to bath; continuous hot water; use phone; garage; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Single; private home; Simmons bed; Mt. Pleasant; reasonable. Adams 8113.

K ST., 1627; near Carlton Hotel; central; single or double rooms, with or without private bath, showers; men only.

KILBOURNE PL. NW.—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Attractive rm., semipriv. bath, $15; lady; garage if desired. Col. 3254.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330—Apt. 25. Nicely furnished 2-room apt.; also single room; downtown; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1711—Large front double room with private bath; moderate price. Phone Dec. 1328.

MT. PLEASANT—1801 Newton st. nw. In Sacred Heart Parish; 2 lovely single rms.; reduced to $11 and $14 month. Adams 8751.

N ST. NW., 1816—Large double room; accommodates 1 to 3; private bath; tourists of permanents; available July 1.

NEARBY Virginia, overlooking Washington; attractive, cool room; private family; $4 per week. Clar. 1421-J-2.

OGLETHORPE ST., 712—Two large rms.; in quiet section; new home. Ga. 29721-J.

P ST. NW., 1702—Employed man, large pleasant room, opening on balcony; unlimited phone, $17.50. Decatur 0657.

R. I. AVE., 1521 (Scott Circle)—Cool front room, running water; also vacancy for lady; reasonable; transients considered.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Cool outside rooms; single, double; private bath (showers); elevator; hotel service; reception rooms; $8 to $10 wkly. North 2296.

WARDER ST. NW., 3631—Large, cool front rm.; in private home; nicely furnished. Col. 3305.

WINDSOR HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Single and double rms.; running water (showers); newly decorated; reasonable.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Two nice cool sleeping rooms; opposite park; cont. water; refs. Met. 5330.

941 M ST. NW.—2 and 3 large, clean front rooms; complete for housekeeping; reduced rent.

10TH ST. NW., 1129—Try a clean, cool, newly furnished, conveniently located room; surprisingly good and reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—Downtown; furnished rooms; light housekeeping and sleeping.

1429 BELMONT NW.—1 large, airy, l. h. k. room; suitable for 2; also small room, next bath; reasonable. Adams 8077-R.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room, near bath; for 1 or 2 people; $6.25; also room with private bath.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3.50 up; couple, $4 week up; also housekeeping room, kitchenette, reasonable; clean; continuous hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, adj. bath; cont. hot water; $20; also room; twin beds; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 2033—Bright, attractive single or double rm.; instant, hot water; free phone; central; gents. North 4259.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Lovely, cool, attractive rms.; priv. or semipriv. baths; garage; very reasonable. Ad. 4948.

1607 EYE ST. (near White House)—Cool, shade, shower bath; single, $20 monthly. Low summer rates. Garage space.

17TH ST. NW., 1028—Large front room; housekeeping optional; $5; smaller room, $3. Virginia Apts., 2120 G nw., rms. 35.

18TH ST. NW., 2314—2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, $30; also 2 rooms and kitchenette, vacant on 15th, $40.

19TH ST. NW., 1813—Beautiful, 2d-floor front; 5 windows; mahogany furniture; housekeeping; summer rates. Pot. 5132.

23D ST. NW., 911—Large, airy room; 10-minute walk from Int. Dept. Phone Mrs. Cooley, West 0362.

903 13TH ST. NW.

The Janette, Downtown Kool. Klean Rooms. Hotel service at Rooming-House Rates: $3.50 to $5 week. Tourists, $1 day.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car lines; nice suites; bath, kitchenette, $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day rates.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

BELMONT RD., 1807—Large front rm; will accommodate 3; every conv.; cont. h. w.; also rm.; twin beds; good meals. Col. 5381.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Lovely, cool front room; 5 windows; with good board, $7.50 week. Potomac 2131.

COL. RD., 1371—One large front rm.; next bath; nicely furn.; suitable for 3; no objection children; meals if desired.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Well-furnished, cool rooms; plenty baths; showers; ideal summer location; good home; parking; $35 each.

DOWNTOWN—1710 M nw. Large room; suitable for 3; also rm. to share with another; good meals. Dec. 4767.

IRVING ST. NW., 1336—Four windows, 2d floor front room for one or two; very reasonable; excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333—Scott Inn. Overlooking park; near downtown business and theaters; double, single rms.; running water; excellent meals; summer rates.

MORRISON ST., 3733—Chevy Chase, D. C. large, cool room; for 1 or 2 persons; fine meals; garage. Clev. 4053.

OPPORTUNITY to practice your French; rm. and board with Parisian family; convenient location; reasonable. Pot. 0488.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Spacious old home; double, single rms.; refined atmosphere; cool exp.; excellent meals; reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 522—Room and board, $10 each; a week, or $17 for 2 in room; on car and bus line; gentlemen or couple preferred.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Single and double; excellent meals; large lobby; radio and bridge; 10 min. to places of importance.

S ST. NW., 1919—Second-floor front rm., double; always cool. Southern cooking; home privileges; $6.50 a week.

S ST., 2000—Attractively furn. bed-sitting room; running water; telephone; excellent table board; reasonable. Dec. 5804.

SCOTT HALL INN—1515 Mass. ave. nw. A few choice vacancies for refined people; transients accommodated; excel. meals.

4TH ST. NE., 12—Nicely furnished room; twin beds; one, with meals, $40 mo.; two, $35 each.

4TH ST. NW., 5713—Nice room; good board; private family; 2 adults; gentlemen or couple; reasonable. Ga. 9071-W.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Just off Mass. ave. Nice large room; for 2 refined gentlemen; very reasonable; also table board by the week.

1229 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Room and board; large front room, twin beds; continuous hot water; $35. Ad. 8796.

DESK SPACE for Rent 56

DESK ROOM spaces, $10 to $12 month; mail service, $7; mail only, $5; all-day parking, 2010 K st.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Beautiful, newly completed building in Embassy section. Strictly modern. Handsomely finished apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath for $72.50, and 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with solarium, $82.50 and $105. Kelvinator; elevator service; manager.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Distinctive apartments in downtown section. Exceptional units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath, unfurnished, $45 to $65; furnished, $65 up, for 2 rooms, kit., bath and up. Variety of exposures. Electric refrigeration; competent management; all-night elevator and switchboard.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Imposing building; walking distance Government departments. Well finished apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60 up. Electric refrigeration; Murphy beds; elevator and switchboard; manager on premises.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Quiet location in historic old Georgetown. Detached twin buildings; attractive lawn. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments; $43 to $62.50. Frigidaire; manager.

1813 35th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath in nice condition. Electric refrigeration. Rental, $47.50.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Elite Dupont Circle environment. Excellent units of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.50, $75. G.-E. refrigeration; elevator; manager.

THE HOWE
300 F St. N.W.
Between Pension Building and Union Station. Roomy apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Corner building.

THE BEDFORD
304 F St. N.W.
Walking distance downtown. Apartments of 1 and 2 huge rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Electric refrigeration; manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School. Detached; corner. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Frigidaire; manager.

1719-29 35th ST. N.W.
Very modern detached twin buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42 up. Frigidaire; manager.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Shopping district. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 unfurnished; $50 furnished. Manager.

809 KENNEDY N.W.
Pleasant Brightwood environment. Units of 1 and 2 larger-than-average rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $50. Frigidaire.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, second floor, front, $40.

1905 PA. AVE. N.W.
Near Washington Circle.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00.

3110 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Opposite National Cathedral.
Cool elevation. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Frigidaire.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Na. 9300

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS.
2737 Devonshire Place, West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge
Apts. of various sizes, furnished and unfurnished. Hotel service. Garage. Shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737.

3901 CONN. AVE.
Just South of Tilden Street.
Modern apartments of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also 5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths, $75 to $140. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Garage space in basement.

THE LOUISIANA.
2123 Eighteenth St. NW., at Wyoming Ave.
Apts. of 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 and $65.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $37.50 to $47.00. Resident Manager.

2829 TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park.
Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $67.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 and $62.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St., at Mozart Place. One Block West of 16th St.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $75. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD,
1421 12th St.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $45 and $57.50 and $65. Resident Manager.

FULTON COURT,
2351 Seventeenth St., near Columbia Rd.
Apartments containing bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

THE GUTHRIDGE,
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

219 H STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $42.50. Resident Manager.

6 APARTMENT BLDGS.
1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy beds, dinette. $42.50 to $60.00. Electric refrigeration included. Resident Manager, Adams 5598. Apt. 102. 1437 Spring rd.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 1 room, dining alcove, Murphy bed closet, kitchen and bath. Apts. containing large reception hall, 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERY.
1920 S ST. at 20th NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, $55, including Frigidaire. 1 large room, kitchen, bath, $40 and $42.50, including Frigidaire. 1 room and bath, $30.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Several very desirable apartments available. Large rooms, plenty of closet space and moderate rentals.
All electricity on house current
AD. 4800

2400 16th St.
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
Washington's finest in-town apartment residence offers, at rentals uniformly consistent with today's adjusted incomes, suites of 1 room and bath to 8 rooms 3 baths
$50, $80, $100 up

Where Luxurious Living Is More Than Economical
SEDGWICK GARDENS
Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths
$57.50 to $135
Secretarial Service Garage

Alta Towers
WISCONSIN AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD.
Bright, cheerful, modern apartments.
Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager.
Schools, churches, stores, buses and car lines at your door.
A few choice apartments left of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50; 2 to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50 to $77.50.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
24-hour elevator and switchboard; electric refrigeration; resident manager; 1 room and bath; 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 up.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
Cool and attractive apartments, 3 rooms, reception hall, porch, kitchen and bath; $60 and $62.50; newly decorated; electric refrigeration.

1316 L ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

DAVENPORT TERRACE
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
This attractive apartment group, occupying an entire city block, is literally surrounded by playgrounds and lawns. Sunshine, fresh air and the sand pile provide a haven of delight for the kiddies. Graded school across the street; junior high school two blocks away. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
EMerson 1912
One room, reception hall, kitchen and bath to three rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath,
$47.50 Up

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads. in the morning.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, kit., din. alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, some with dressing closet and Murphy bed; $57.50 to $72.50. Will furnish if desired.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath; built-in tub; 3 exposures; $87.50.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub; $60 to $66.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4300 Georgia Ave. N.W.
MODERN building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, tiled porch, $55 to $65.
Resident Manager.

1610 K ST. N.W.
STUDIO apartment; large rooms; high, beamed ceiling, massive fireplace, well equipped kitchen. Frigidaire, $75.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation—four rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub, $75.
Other attractive apartments of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., dinet, bath, some with glassed and screened sleeping porch. $48.50 to $60.
Resident Manager.

THE WALTER REED
921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)
Charming front corner apartment of 2 large rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $52.50. Frigidaire on house meter. Resident manager, Apt. 2.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving (near Soldiers' Home)
CORNER apartment, second floor, two large, bright rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 and $47.50. Free Frigidaire. Don't delay. Get this today. See janitor or telephone us for car.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration; garage space.
1 room, large closet, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower, $32.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; $62.50 to $69.50.
Resident Manager—Cleveland 0764.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $55.00 up.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath; completely furnished; $65.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager—Potomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace; great rooms that lend themselves to things colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected; massive fireplace, porch. 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration; 1 r., rec. hall, kit. and bath, $40.00-$43.00.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; $55 and $57.50.
Resident Manager. North 2176.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Well managed 6-story building near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.
1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
Walking distance Govt. depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire-free.
2 rooms, large foyer, kit., bath; $55.
1 room, large dressing closet, kitchen and bath; $42.50.
Resident Manager.

See elsewhere in this issue our handy 3-way apartment index.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

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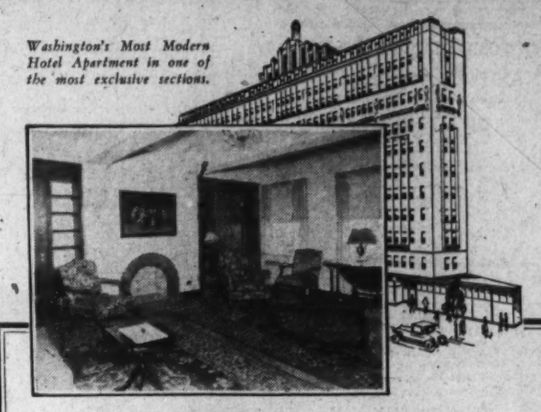

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$60 to $68. ***1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.,** 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2330 **QUE ST. N.W.,** 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. **TILDEN HALL,** 3945 Connecticut Ave., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; playgrounds for children. 3800 **14th ST. N.W.,** 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch. 3701 **13th ST. N.W.,** 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. **THE ALWYN,** 1882 Columbia Rd. N.W., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1800 **EYE ST. N.W.,** 2 rooms, bath (no kitchen); 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1414 **V ST. N.W.,** 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. ***HADDON,** 1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath. **MAYCROFT,** 1474 Columbia Rd. N.W., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2401 **CALVERT ST. N.W.,** 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1046 **16th ST. N.W.,** 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. **CLEVELAND,** 3039 Macomb St. N.W., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. **IROQUOIS,** 1410 M St. N.W., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. **CAPITOL VISTA,** 211 Delaware Ave. S.W., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. **CLIFTON TERRACE,** 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3026 **WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.,** 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. **AVALON,** 2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. **AMBASSADOR,** 1750 16th St. N.W., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. **PASADENA,**

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932.

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Miss De Leath and Mr. Mulhall, in Person, Mark Week

Loretta Young in "Week-End Marriage" —Earle.

Lowell Sherman, Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood"—RKO-Keith's.

Genevieve Tobin in "Hollywood Speaks" —Metropolitan.

Paul Muni in "Scarface" —Palace.

Maureen O'Sullivan in "Fast Companions" —Columbia.

CONCERNING THE GREAT GARBO AND SOME NEW STARS FOR OLD

By NELSON B. BELL

SOME excitement, considerable consternation and much curiosity was caused in circles easily agitated by the merest suggestion of Hollywood realignments when Metro-Goldwn-Mayer's announcement of the roster of eighteen motion picture stars it will feature in 1932-33 came sizzling off the Associated Press wire last Wednesday night, hot to the desks of America's motion picture editors.

Those who scanned the bulletin closely discovered that among the company's new stars for the ensuing production year are Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Jackie Cooper, Helen Hayes and Jimmy Durante. Each, it was stated, would appear in at least two of the thirty-seven starring, or co-starring, pictures for the new season. Similar activity was presaged for Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Ramon Novarro, William Haines and Wallace Beery.

At least one starring vehicle apiece was forecast for John Gilbert, John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore.

But not a word was said concerning the future plans of, or for, the Great Garbo. In all of the dispatch the name of Greta Garbo was not even so much as mentioned.

What, no Garbo? Cinemaddicts, thus set by the ears, at once turned their various capacities for conjecture to the eager task of reviving, revitalizing and magnificently magnifying all of the rumors that have been current since her option expired in May concerning the probable future destiny of this aloof and secretive personality that translates itself so transcendentally into seductive shadows and sonorous recordings.

Was she really going back permanently to the comparative obscurity of her beloved but remote Sweden? Was she retiring for all time from American films? Was she about to sign with some other competitive American producing company? Was she this? Was she that? Was she the other?

Assuming "yes" to have been the answer to every supposedly calamitous surmise, what of it?

* * * *

As a matter of fact, Garbo's name was not mentioned for the simple reason that she was not at the time the announcement was made, signed to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. That formality, however, is in process of negotiation and accomplishment. I have it from confidential but thoroughly reliable sources that the sotto voce word has gone out in the M-G-M organization that unless the Garbo reaches a sudden and unexpected determination to quit American pictures for good and all, she will, as heretofore, be found on the M-G-M lot. She will, to be sure, vacation in that dear Sweden, but, according to every present outlook, her name will be affixed to a new M-G-M document before her ship weighs anchor.

* * * *

BUT even if not, what difference would it make?

There is always the fear, when a star of the first flight conceives the notion that terminal facilities for her career are heaving into view, that there will never so long as time shall last be anyone to take her place.

This is a purely imaginary bugaboo, born of unfamiliarity with the record and a lively fancy.

It imposes no tremendous tax upon the memory of the reasonably seasoned victim of cinematographic fanaticism to recall a not distant yesterday when every hope for the screen's artistic future was pinned to the seemingly ample talents of an expansive group of artistes that included Mary Pickford, Nazimova, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Clara Kimball Young, Theda Bara, Blanche Sweet, Alice Terry, Louise Glaum, Mae Murray, Priscilla Dean, Geraldine Farrar, Lenore Ulric, Agnes Ayres, Leah Baird, May Allison, Enid Bennett, Dorothy Phillips, Mae Marsh, Ethel Clayton, Alice Brady, Sylvia Breamer, Louise Brooks, Alma Rubens, Barbara La Marr, Marguerite De La Motte, Katherine MacDonald and scores upon scores of others.

Not all, to be sure, were Greta Garbos, but they represented an aggregate of achievement that was looked upon in its day as close to the zenith of the motion picture's possibilities. And where are they now? Precisely where Greta Garbo will be an equal number of years hence, whether she signs a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract or whether she does not sign a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

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The physical labor of maintaining records of the scores of different types of keys, as well as making duplicates of those lost, has kept him busy on an average of eight hours a day ever since he joined Paramount.

"Writers as a class cause me far more work than any other group of employes of the studio," Farmer says. "Replacements of lost keys to authors' offices are more frequent than those of players' dressing rooms."

At unexpected moments, Farmer is called upon to do odd jobs of legal burglarizing. Such an instance occurred recently when the studio conducted a frantic search for one of Maurice Chevalier's neckties.

"Chevalier had gone to New York after completion of 'One Hour With You' when it was found necessary to take an added scene of the star to match one made earlier at the studio," Farmer relates. "Chevalier had his wardrobe in New York, with the exception of a necktie he had worn in Hollywood. I was called upon to enter his dressing room at the studio and break the locks on three wardrobe trunks and two closets. The tie could not be found.

"Finally, accompanied by Beverly Hills police officials, a studio official and myself went to Chevalier's home and after breaking several more locks found the missing tie, which was airmailed to New York."

Farmer spent two days repairing the broken locks and making new keys for them.

MR. GLORIA TO BE SWANSON'S MAIN SUPPORT

Michael Farmer, husband of Gloria Swanson, will be the star's leading man in "Perfect Understanding," the United Artists picture which she is making in Europe, according to a cable received from Miss Swanson recently from Cannes, France. Thus negotiations in America and Europe for a masculine lead are at an end.

The announcement came in the following cable:

"Stop all negotiations for a leading man. Found him here right under our noses—Michael Farmer. Just for fun, he and some friends helped us out in our regatta scene and he looked and acted great. He was offered the part, but modestly declined it. After much persuasion by Rowland Lee, the director, however, he finally consented."

Thus a new husband-and-wife team appears in motion pictures. And those who know Farmer predict a rosy future for him. Mike, as he is known to his friends, is handsome and youthful, and his 6-foot, athletic figure will stand him in good stead. Moreover, he has spent so much of his life in touch with the theater and screen that he is anything but a stranger to them. This, however, is said to be his first attempt at histrionics.

In a former announcement Miss Swanson declared that there would be a young baby in her picture, but it was made very clear that little Michele Bridget Farmer, their 2-month-old daughter, would not be that baby.

FILM TITLES LEAN TOWARD "ANATOMICAL"

"Anatomical" titles of motion pictures not only seem to be the most popular in Hollywood, but they have so thoroughly dissected the human body that very little is left to the imagination.

This was revealed by Stuart Erwin, who has just completed a survey on the subject. Erwin found time between scenes of "Make Me a Star" to check for his own amusement the thousands of titles which have been coined for motion pictures in the last 20 years.

Several new Paramount productions fall into the anatomical title group, such as "Blonde Venus," starring Marlene Dietrich; "Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Fredric March, and "Million Dollar Legs," with Jack Oakie.

Erwin's list, reading from head to feet, includes "The Copperhead," "Red Hair," "The Evil Eye," "Each Pearl Has a Tear," "Rouged Lips," "Idle Tongues," "Teeth," "Breath of Scandal," "Forgotten Faces," "Scarface," "Dimples," "Freckles," "Rough Neck," "The Hope Chest," "Shoulder Arms," "White Shoulders," "Scratch My Back," "Hearts in Dixie," "Backbone," "Empty Hands," "Bare Fists," "Brass Knuckles," "Palmy Days," "The Finger Points," "Thumbs Down," "Feel My Pulse," "Adam's Rib," "World and the Flesh," "Blood and Sand," "Redskin," "Brothers Under the Skin," "The Family Skeleton," "Figures Don't Lie," "Loose Ankles," "Feet of Clay," "On Your Toes," "Barefoot Boy" and "Pointed Heels."

RACING STORY WITH CAST OF GIFTED CELTS

Tom Brown, Universal's latest entrant for stellar screen honors, is featured in "Fast Companions," now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater. This film brings a heart-rending story that races along with the verve and excitement of the race-track which forms its background.

It is a poignant tale of the reformation of a crooked jockey, who has always made his livelihood framing races and gypping the rubes at small town meets, by an ironic twist in the friendship that he forms with a youngster whose knowledge of race-track tactics almost equals the jockey's.

The film is packed with sequences that will figuratively tear your heart out as the affection between the two develops. The jockey, forseeing the same fate as his for the urchin unless he reforms, for the first time in his life attempts to do a decent thing by trying to mend the kid's ways.

No one in the audience that previewed the picture was able to restrain tears as the film reached its dramatic climax. "Fast Companions" is generally conceded to be one of the most compelling pictures of the current season.

Though he is making his screen debut in this film, Tom Brown is no newcomer. Though only 19 he has gained public approval with appearances in silent pictures, on the legitimate stage and on the radio.

The beauty and gayety that makes Agua Caliente comparable only to Europe's Deauville is brought to the picture-goer for the first time in "Fast Companions." Authentic scenes of this renowned resort are photographed for the first time.

Tom Brown is capably supported by a practically all-Irish cast including Maureen O'Sullivan, James Gleason, Andy Devine, Mickey Rooney and Morgan Wallace. An Irishman, Gerald Beaumont, wrote the story.

JUNGLE FILM RETAINED AT KEITH HOUSE

RKO-Keith's is holding Frank Buck's sensational picture of the jungles, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," through next Tuesday and then will present, opening on Wednesday, July 6, Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood."

The Buck picture convincingly demonstrates that truth is infinitely more thrilling than fiction and has broken attendance records at the Fifteenth street theater. In holding the picture over for an additional five days Keith's management is actually meeting a public demand for its continuance.

With the coming of the Constance Bennett picture on Wednesday, this star for the first time will be seen having to "crash" the portals of Hollywood. Miss Bennett, you see, never had to seek out the Hollywood producers—rather, they sought her. Hence, what she missed in real life she is now experiencing in "What Price Hollywood."

The film, produced by RKO-Pathe, has, in its early stages, the delectable blonde playing a role about as unfamiliar to her as any she has ever done. It is that of a girl who fights her way up the movie ladder by playing extra, doing "bit" parts and acting as "stand-in" for a star.

"What Price Hollywood" is an inside story of the studios whence pictures come. It is of the people of Hollywood and made by its people. The famous California city has actually written its own biography in this picture. It gives the smart vivacity of the glamorous Constance Bennett the opportunity to excel her previous successes.

A long list of celebrities appear in support of the star as she progresses from waifress to movie star, unfolding the finnermost intricacies and intimacies of the more notable circles of the film capital. Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff, Louise Beavers and a score of others aid the star in presenting this minutely analytical study of Hollywood life.

Malibu Beach, the Brown Derby Restaurant, glittering Hollywood Boulevard, Agua Caliente, a Chinese Theatre premiere and princely estates of Beverly Hills atmospherically enhance the story. Moreover, every phase of talking-picture making is frankly revealed.

With the current showings of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the supporting program, including the Mickey Mouse cartoon and the Jasquers' comedy, "Iron Minnie," is being continued.

HOLLYWOOD IS EXPOSED FROM INSIDE GATES

Stripping Hollywood bare of all its studio secrets and showing in a fast-moving romance the struggles an extra girl must go through before achieving fame in the movies constitutes the basic story of "Hollywood Speaks," the Columbia picture to be found this week at the Metropolitan Theater.

Genevieve Tobin, who scored such a hit in Maurice Chevalier's "One Hour With You," plays the leading role of a young girl who rises from obscurity to stardom. Pat O'Brien, who appeared to such good advantage in "The Front Page," has the role of the movie columnist who fights her battles. Lucien Prival, Ralf Harolde, Rita LaRoy, Leni Stengel and Anderson Lawler comprise the rest of an excellent cast.

Of all the pictures dealing with Hollywood, this is said to be among the first treating the subject in a realistic and dramatic manner. It is described as a characteristic story of an ambitious girl's struggles to reach the top of moviedom and how, for the sake of the man she loves, she throws it all to the winds.

Realism is the keynote of "Hollywood Speaks," as the film points out the temptations and pitfalls which the aspirant for screen stardom must guard against.

The short subjects include Vincent Lopez in "Those Blues," a Vitaphone comedy, "What an Idea," and Paramount Talking News.

A town of fleeting luxury. A town of high lights and deep shadows. A town where business is done in palaces. A town of speed, aggrandizement and glamour.

That is Hollywood, as Genevieve Tobin describes it. Those are the chief characteristics of the film capital as one of the most vivacious and talented of the screen's actresses sees them.

"The first thing I noticed when I came to Hollywood two years ago," said Miss Tobin, during an interim between scenes of "Hollywood Speaks," "is that life in Hollywood seemed to be geared to an airplane motor and driven exclusively on high test gasoline."

"Hollywood could run rings around Charlie Paddock in any kind of race. Its parties, its work, and its relaxation are all intensified. People make love, eat, play and work at a pace ten times that of New York, for instance.

"Stage people in New York stay up late, to be sure, but they don't get up until late in the day. In Hollywood, 6:30 is my regular rising hour when I am working in a studio. A human being can't play around much with any such working regime as that."

JACK MULHALL IN THE FLESH EARLE'S STAR

Loretta Young, George Brent and Norman Foster, in "Week-End Marriage," and the personal appearance of Jack Mulhall, noted screen star, are the attractions presented this week at the Earle Theater.

"Week-End Marriage," adapted from "Part Time Wives," the best selling novel of Faith Baldwin, tells a story of a young married couple who find themselves at odds because the husband earns less than his wife. Eventually the young husband becomes mixed up with a fast crowd and loses his job as a result of a scrape. Disgruntled and too proud to have his wife provide for him, he walks out on the delicatessen and dirty dishes which typified their married life.

Supporting players in this First National picture include Aline MacMahon, Vivienne Osborne, J. Farrell MacDonald and Richard Tucker.

The personal appearance of Jack Mulhall brings the star in a comedy skit entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," assisted by Emmett Lynn. Unlike many other stars, Mulhall is not satisfied with just an appearance. He insists a screen player should entertain, and following his beliefs will present a fast-paced comedy vehicle that is said to be full of laughs. George Dewey Washington, noted barytone, is also on this program. He will offer a cycle of popular songs.

Other acts include Herman Hyde, funster, assisted by Mona; Sammy Krevoff and Company of Four in a dance revue, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Selected short subjects, the orchestral prelude by Fred Clark, and Graham McNamee Talking News round out the entertainment.

Some men literally command success. Jack Mulhall belongs to this group. Commanding success does not mean having a copious lap in which rewards may be placed. It is a matter of dominant force, unlimited energy, the willingness to work and the ability to laugh at obstacles. Mulhall has all of these things. He knew where he wanted to go and he charted his course accordingly. But his "trick at the wheel" was replete with hardships.

In the process of becoming a moving-picture star, Mulhall found it necessary not only to undergo the innumerable rebuffs, delays and disappointments which are characteristic of the calling, but at times he was compelled to accept odd jobs which included everything from ironworker to side-show barber, while awaiting his opportunity. Before going into pictures, Mulhall had been fairly conspicuous in vaudeville.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Paul Muni in "Scarface;" ZaSu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Strictly Unreliable," and Hearst Metrotone News.

EARLE—Loretta Young and Norman Foster in "Week-End Marriage" (screen). Jack Mulhall, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNames, and orchestra.

LOEW'S FOX—Helen Twelvetrees and Robert Young in "Unashamed" (screen). "Hell's Belles" revue, with Vaughn De Leath, in person (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Genevieve Tobin in "Hollywood Speaks;" Vincent Lopez in "Those Blues;" Vitaphone comedy, "What an Idea," and Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Maureen O'Sullivan and Tom Brown in "Fast Companions;" abbreviated sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "Mickey's Revue;" Masquers' comedy, "Iron Minnie," and RKO-Pathe News. (Through Tuesday only.)

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—James Cagney in "Winner Take All," and Al Trahan headlining vaudeville.

LOEW'S-FOX—Violet Heming and Ralph Bellamy in "Almost Married," and Conchita Montenegro in "On the Riviera" revue, with Wesley Eddy.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood." (Beginning Wednesday.)

PALACE—Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade."

METROPOLITAN—Zane Grey's "South Sea Adventure" and Lupe Velez and Leo Carillo in "Broken Wing."

COLUMBIA—Walter Byron and Marion Schilling in "Shop Angel."

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In Art Circles	2
Among Musicians	3

The Washington Post.

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Radio Programs	3
Veterans' Activities	4
Takeoffs and Landings	4

Miss De Leath and Mr. Mulhall, in Person, Mark Week

Loretta Young in "Week-End Marriage" —Earle.

Lowell Sherman, Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood"—RKO-Keith's.

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Paul Muni in "Scarface" —Palace.

Maureen O'Sullivan in "Fast Companions" —Columbia.

CONCERNING THE GREAT GARBO AND SOME NEW STARS FOR OLD

By NELSON B. BELL

SOME excitement, considerable consternation and much curiosity was caused in circles easily agitated by the merest suggestion of Hollywood realignments when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's announcement of the roster of eighteen motion picture stars it will feature in 1932-33 came sizzling off the Associated Press wire last Wednesday night, hot to the desks of America's motion picture editors.

Those who scanned the bulletin closely discovered that among the company's new stars for the ensuing production year are Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Jackie Cooper, Helen Hayes and Jimmy Durante. Each, it was stated, would appear in at least two of the thirty-seven starring, or co-starring, pictures for the new season. Similar activity was presaged for Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Ramon Novarro, William Haines and Wallace Beery.

At least one starring vehicle apiece was forecast for John Gilbert, John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore.

But not a word was said concerning the future plans of, or for, the Great Garbo. In all of the dispatch the name of Greta Garbo was not even so much as mentioned.

What, no Garbo? Cinemaddicts, thus set by the ears, at once turned their various capacities for conjecture to the eager task of reviving, revitalizing and magnificently magnifying all of the rumors that have been current since her option expired in May concerning the probable future destiny of this aloof and secretive personality that translates itself so transcendentally into seductive shadows and sonorous recordings.

Was she really going back permanently to the comparative obscurity of her beloved but remote Sweden? Was she retiring for all time from American films? Was she about to sign with some other competitive American producing company? Was she this? Was she that? Was she the other?

Assuming "yes" to have been the answer to every supposedly calamitous surmise, what of it?

* * * *

As a matter of fact, Garbo's name was not mentioned for the simple reason that she was not at the time the announcement was made, signed to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. That formality, however, is in process of negotiation and accomplishment. I have it from confidential but thoroughly reliable sources that the sotto voce word has gone out in the M-G-M organization that unless the Garbo reaches a sudden and unexpected determination to quit American pictures for good and all, she will, as heretofore, be found on the M-G-M lot. She will, to be sure, vacation in that dear Sweden, but, according to every present outlook, her name will be affixed to a new M-G-M document before her ship weighs anchor.

* * * *

BUT even if not, what difference would it make?

There is always the fear, when a star of the first flight conceives the notion that terminal facilities for her career are heaving into view, that there will never so long as time shall last be anyone to take her place.

This is a purely imaginary bugaboo, born of unfamiliarity with the record and a lively fancy.

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This was disclosed when the veteran worker celebrated his eleventh year as a trusted employe of the studio, a period during which millions of dollars' worth of property has been safeguarded by his vigilance.

Farmer, a locksmith certified by the State of California, is custodian of more than 12,000 keys in use at the Paramount Studios. In his possession are duplicate keys to every desk, locker, filing cabinet, office, dressing room and building in the huge plant.

The physical labor of maintaining records of the scores of different types of keys, as well as making duplicates of those lost, has kept him busy on an average of eight hours a day ever since he joined Paramount.

"Writers as a class cause me far more work than any other group of employes of the studio," Farmer says. "Replacements of lost keys to authors' offices are more frequent than those of players' dressing rooms."

At unexpected moments, Farmer is called upon to do odd jobs of legal burglarizing. Such an instance occurred recently when the studio conducted a frantic search for one of Maurice Chevalier's neckties.

"Chevalier had gone to New York after completion of 'One Hour With You' when it was found necessary to take an added scene of the star to match one made earlier at the studio," Farmer relates. "Chevalier had his wardrobe in New York, with the exception of a necktie he had worn in Hollywood. I was called upon to enter his dressing room at the studio and break the locks on three wardrobe trunks and two closets. The tie could not be found.

"Finally, accompanied by Beverly Hills police officials, a studio official and myself went to Chevalier's home and after breaking several more locks found the missing tie, which was airmailed to New York."

Farmer spent two days repairing the broken locks and making new keys for them.

MR. GLORIA TO BE SWANSON'S MAIN SUPPORT

Michael Farmer, husband of Gloria Swanson, will be the star's leading man in "Perfect Understanding," the United Artists picture which she is making in Europe, according to a cable received from Miss Swanson recently from Cannes, France. Thus negotiations in America and Europe for a masculine lead are at an end.

The announcement came in the following cable:

"Stop all negotiations for a leading man. Found him here right under our noses—Michael Farmer. Just for fun, he and some friends helped us out in our regatta scene and he looked and acted great. He was offered the part, but modestly declined it. After much persuasion by Rowland Lee, the director, however, he finally consented."

Thus a new husband-and-wife team appears in motion pictures. And those who know Farmer predict a rosy future for him. Mike, as he is known to his friends, is handsome and youthful, and his 6-foot, athletic figure will stand him in good stead. Moreover, he has spent so much of his life in touch with the theater and screen that he is anything but a stranger to them. This, however, is said to be his first attempt at histrionics.

In a former announcement Miss Swanson declared that there would be a young baby in her picture, but it was made very clear that little Michele Bridget Farmer, their 2-month-old daughter, would not be that baby.

FILM TITLES LEAN TOWARD "ANATOMICAL"

"Anatomical" titles of motion pictures not only seem to be the most popular in Hollywood, but they have so thoroughly dissected the human body that very little is left to the imagination.

This was revealed by Stuart Erwin, who has just completed a survey on the subject. Erwin found time between scenes of "Make Me a Star" to check for his own amusement the thousands of titles which have been coined for motion pictures in the last 20 years.

Several new Paramount productions fall into the anatomical title group, such as "Blonde Venus," starring Marlene Dietrich; "Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Fredric March, and "Million Dollar Legs," with Jack Oakie.

Erwin's list, reading from head to feet, includes "The Copperhead," "Red Hair," "The Evil Eye," "Each Pearl Has a Tear," "Rouged Lips," "Idle Tongues," "Teeth," "Breath of Scandal," "Forgotten Faces," "Scarface," "Dimples," "Freckles," "Rough Neck," "The Hope Chest," "Shoulder Arms," "White Shoulders," "Scratch My Back," "Hearts in Dixie," "Backbone," "Empty Hands," "Bare Fists," "Brass Knuckles," "Palmy Days," "The Finger Points," "Thumbs Down," "Feel My Pulse," "Adam's Rib," "World and the Flesh," "Blood and Sand," "Redskin," "Brothers Under the Skin," "The Family Skeleton," "Figures Don't Lie," "Loose Ankles," "Feet of Clay," "On Your Toes," "Barefoot Boy" and "Pointed Heels."

RACING STORY WITH CAST OF GIFTED CELTS

Tom Brown, Universal's latest entrant for stellar screen honors, is featured in "Fast Companions," now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater. This film brings a heart-rending story that races along with the verve and excitement of the race-track which forms its background.

It is a poignant tale of the reformation of a crooked jockey, who has always made his livelihood framing races and gypping the rubes at small town meets, by an ironic twist in the friendship that he forms with a youngster whose knowledge of race-track tactics almost equals the jockey's.

The film is packed with sequences that will figuratively tear your heart out as the affection between the two develops. The jockey, forseeing the same fate as his for the urchin unless he reforms, for the first time in his life attempts to do a decent thing by trying to mend the kid's ways.

No one in the audience that previewed the picture was able to restrain tears as the film reached its dramatic climax. "Fast Companions" is generally conceded to be one of the most compelling pictures of the current season.

Though he is making his screen debut in this film, Tom Brown is no newcomer. Though only 19 he has gained public approval with appearances in silent pictures, on the legitimate stage and on the radio.

The beauty and gayety that makes Agua Caliente comparable only to Europe's Deauville is brought to the picture-goer for the first time in "Fast Companions." Authentic scenes of this renowned resort are photographed for the first time.

Tom Brown is capably supported by a practically all-Irish cast including Maureen O'Sullivan, James Gleason, Andy Devine, Mickey Rooney and Morgan Wallace. An Irishman, Gerald Beaumont, wrote the story.

JUNGLE FILM RETAINED AT KEITH HOUSE

RKO-Keith's is holding Frank Buck's sensational picture of the jungles, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," through next Tuesday and then will present, opening on Wednesday, July 6, Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood."

The Buck picture convincingly demonstrates that truth is infinitely more thrilling than fiction and has broken attendance records at the Fifteenth street theater. In holding the picture over for an additional five days Keith's management is actually meeting a public demand for its continuance.

With the coming of the Constance Bennett picture on Wednesday, this star for the first time will be seen having to "crash" the portals of Hollywood. Miss Bennett, you see, never had to seek out the Hollywood producers—rather, they sought her. Hence, what she missed in real life she is now experiencing in "What Price Hollywood."

The film, produced by RKO-Pathe, has, in its early stages, the delectable blonde playing a role about as unfamiliar to her as any she has ever done. It is that of a girl who fights her way up the movie ladder by playing extra, doing "bit" parts and acting as "stand-in" for a star.

"What Price Hollywood" is an inside story of the studios whence pictures come. It is of the people of Hollywood and made by its people. The famous California city has actually written its own biography in this picture. It gives the smart vivacity of the glamorous Constance Bennett the opportunity to excel her previous successes.

A long list of celebrities appear in support of the star as she progresses from waitress to movie star, unfolding the innermost intricacies and intimacies of the more notable circles of the film capital. Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff, Louise Beavers and a score of others aid the star in presenting this minutely analytical study of Hollywood life.

Malibu Beach, the Brown Derby Restaurant, glittering Hollywood Boulevard, Agua Caliente, a Chinese Theatre premiere and princely estates of Beverly Hills atmospherically enhance the story. Moreover, every phase of talking-picture making is frankly revealed.

With the current showings of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the supporting program, including the Mickey Mouse cartoon and the Masquers' comedy, "Iron Minnie," is being continued.

HOLLYWOOD IS EXPOSED FROM INSIDE GATES

Stripping Hollywood bare of all its studio secrets and showing in a fast-moving romance the struggles an extra girl must go through before achieving fame in the movies constitutes the basic story of "Hollywood Speaks," the Columbia picture to be found this week at the Metropolitan Theater.

Genevieve Tobin, who scored such a hit in Maurice Chevalier's "One Hour With You," plays the leading role of a young girl who rises from obscurity to stardom. Pat O'Brien, who appeared to such good advantage in "The Front Page," has the role of the movie columnist who fights her battles. Lucien Prival, Ralf Harolde, Rita LaRoy, Leni Stengel and Anderson Lawler comprise the rest of an excellent cast.

Of all the pictures dealing with Hollywood, this is said to be among the first treating the subject in a realistic and dramatic manner. It is described as a characteristic story of an ambitious girl's struggles to reach the top of moviedom and how, for the sake of the man she loves, she throws it all to the winds.

Realism is the keynote of "Hollywood Speaks," as the film points out the temptations and pitfalls which the aspirant for screen stardom must guard against.

The short subjects include Vincent Lopez in "Those Blues," a Vitaphone comedy, "What an Idea," and Paramount Talking News.

A town of fleeting luxury. A town of high lights and deep shadows. A town where business is done in palaces. A town of speed, aggrandizement and glamour.

That is Hollywood, as Genevieve Tobin describes it. Those are the chief characteristics of the film capital as one of the most vivacious and talented of the screen's actresses sees them.

"The first thing I noticed when I came to Hollywood two years ago," said Miss Tobin, during an interim between scenes of "Hollywood Speaks," "is that life in Hollywood seemed to be geared to an airplane motor and driven exclusively on high test gasoline."

"Hollywood could run rings around Charlie Paddock in any kind of race. Its parties, its work, and its relaxation are all intensified. People make love, eat, play and work at a pace ten times that of New York, for instance.

"Stage people in New York stay up late, to be sure, but they don't get up until late in the day. In Hollywood, 6:30 is my regular rising hour when I am working in a studio. A human being can't play around much with any such working regime as that."

JACK MULHALL IN THE FLESH EARLE'S STAR

Loretta Young, George Brent and Norman Foster, in "Week-End Marriage," and the personal appearance of Jack Mulhall, noted screen star, are the attractions presented this week at the Earle Theater.

"Week-End Marriage," adapted from "Part Time Wives," the best selling novel of Faith Baldwin, tells a story of a young married couple who find themselves at odds because the husband earns less than his wife. Eventually the young husband becomes mixed up with a fast crowd and loses his job as a result of a scrape. Disgruntled and too proud to have his wife provide for him, he walks out on the delicatessen and dirty dishes which typified their married life.

Supporting players in this First National picture include Aline MacMahon, Vivienne Osborne, J. Farrell MacDonald and Richard Tucker.

The personal appearance of Jack Mulhall brings the star in a comedy skit entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," assisted by Emmett Lynn. Unlike many other stars, Mulhall is not satisfied with just an appearance. He insists a screen player should entertain, and following his beliefs will present a fast-paced comedy vehicle that is said to be full of laughs. George Dewey Washington, noted barytone, is also on this program. He will offer a cycle of popular songs.

Other acts include Herman Hyde, funster, assisted by Mona; Sammy Krevoff and Company of Four in a dance revue, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Selected short subjects, the orchestral prelude by Fred Clark, and Graham McNamee Talking News round out the entertainment.

Some men literally command success. Jack Mulhall belongs to this group. Commanding success does not mean having a copious lap in which rewards may be placed. It is a matter of dominant force, unlimited energy, the willingness to work and the ability to laugh at obstacles. Mulhall has all of these things. He knew where he wanted to go and he charted his course accordingly. But his "trick at the wheel" was replete with hardships.

In the process of becoming a moving-picture star, Mulhall found it necessary not only to undergo the innumerable rebuffs, delays and disappointments which are characteristic of the calling, but at times he was compelled to accept odd jobs which included everything from ironworker to side-show barber, while awaiting his opportunity. Before going into pictures, Mulhall had been fairly conspicuous in vaudeville.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Paul Muni in "Scarface;" ZaSu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Strictly Unreliable," and Hearst Metrotone News.

EARLE—Loretta Young and Norman Foster in "Week-End Marriage" (screen). Jack Mulhall, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

LOEW'S FOX—Helen Twelvetrees and Robert Young in "Unashamed" (screen). "Hell's Belles" revue, with Vaughn De Leath, in person (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Genevieve Tobin in "Hollywood Speaks;" Vincent Lopez in "Those Blues;" Vitaphone comedy, "What an Idea," and Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Maureen O'Sullivan and Tom Brown in "Fast Companions;" abbreviated sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "Mickey's Revue;" Masquers' comedy, "Iron Minnie," and RKO-Pathe News. (Through Tuesday only.)

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—James Cagney in "Winner Take All," and Al Trahan headlining vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Violet Heming and Ralph Bellamy in "Almost Married," and Conchita Montenegro in "On the Riviera" revue, with Wesley Eddy.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood." (Beginning Wednesday.)

PALACE—Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade."

METROPOLITAN—Zane Grey's "South Sea Adventure" and Lupe Velez and Leo Carillo in "Broken Wing."

COLUMBIA—Walter Byron and Marion Schilling in "Shop Angel."

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHAT is this?

This is a lady's bathing suit. Is it for a midget?

No; it is for a full-grown, normal adult.

Will a lady wear it?

Yes; strange as it may seem, a lady will wear it.

Right out in the public, where she can be seen?

Absolutely.

Will the lady wear it to settle an election bet?

"No; she will not wear it to settle an election bet.

Then what will be her excuse?

She will have no excuse. She will wear it because it is the 1932 style.

When the lady appears on the beach in the suit what will the police do?

Nothing except lose their eyesight.

Can a lady appear in a suit like that and escape arrest?

Yes.

If the gals are wearing suits like that this summer, what will they wear a year from now?

Shush! The children might hear us!

ON HOME GARDENS.

Each little boy, each little girl
A gardener should be,
For vegetables raised at home
Should aid economy.

II

A spade, a little land, a hoe—
These are the things you'll need
To see what miracles are worked
By planting of a seed.

III

Potatoes, peas and cabbages,
String beans and spinach, too,
Taste better when you realize
That 'twas for you they grew.

IV.

'Tis pleasant, yes, to plant a seed
And know that rain and heat
Will some day turn it into a
Tomato or a beet.

V.

So raise a garden, boys and girls,
Upon some little plot;
It may come up and give you food
And also it may not!

THE STORY OF HATTIE.

HATTIE came of a long line of traveling folks.

Many of her ancestors were globe trotters.

They liked to think there was gypsy blood in their veins.

Hattie's great-grandfather had been with Stanley in Africa and she had two grandfathers who perished on Arctic expeditions.

Her father, Phineas, had flown over the South Pole in a blimp and attempted a voyage to the North Pole by submarine.

Ma was quite a tourist, too. She always said she was as much at home in Paris, Omsk, Vienna or Peking as she was in Wappingers Falls.

Naturally, they raised their girl to be a globe trotter. They wanted her to carry on the family tradition.

Hattie was raised on a Baedeker, and as a little child she knew all the Cook tours by heart.

"Mother wants you to grow up and be a cosmopolite," Hattie's ma used to say. "You must see the world, penetrating the far places and exploring the far-away spots."

But one day when Hattie was about 17 she ran away and married a hometown feller.

It broke her parents' hearts.

He was one of those men who own a motorcycle with side-car attached.

Moral—It all depends on what you mean by travel.

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

THE American Indians did not use bath mats.

Mice are afraid of bass drums, firecrackers and men with pink beards.

Fourth of July falls this year on July 4.

A rowing machine can be made much more comfortable if equipped with an outboard motor.

A raspberry stain will remain longer on a shirt bosom than plain vanilla.

The can opener was invented by a white man named Charlie.

Col. Ruppert still thinks he won the salary argument with Babe Ruth, and vice versa.

The New Haven Railroad allows passengers to take off their shoes and go to sleep in day coaches with their feet on the seat ahead.

The lining of the human stomach will last a lifetime if synthetic gin is avoided.

No American automobile company supplies a buyer with an automobile jack that is any good.

A Holyoke, Mass., chemist has found a way to change the color of spinach from green to pink, but doesn't say why.

An ostrich never forgives a man who feeds it a rubber heel.

The wearing of stockings by bathing girls is considered old fashioned.

Sixty-four per cent of the tooting done by railroad engineers is unnecessary.

The ends of cigar butts when ground make what is known as excellent lunchroom coffee.

A dog sleeps with all four feet off the ground.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1. "It is impossible to get a booking on the boat," said the transatlantic steamship agent. "We're all filled up for the rest of the summer."

2. When company came the family with the smart bulldog made no attempt to get it to do any tricks.

3. "I think his speeches were fine," said Al Smith, referring to Gov. Roosevelt before the convention. "He's a great statesman."

3. The United States Senate and House lost no time in balancing the budget.

5. "I never could go on the bathing beach like this," said the girl. "Let me borrow a fur coat or something."

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Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

364.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF CONTRACT BIDDING—1. LESSON No. 31.

THE first step in learning to play Contract Bridge well is to start playing the game at once. Even if you make wrong bids at first, you must actually bid and play hands if you expect to learn. The next step is to secure an outline of a sound bidding method, so that you can value your cards accurately, and so that you can exchange information with your partner by means of the bids you both make. If possible, you should take a few lessons from a certified teacher. And you should always prefer to play with players that are better than you are, whenever you have the opportunity.

When you pick up any hand just dealt you at the Bridge table you are naturally interested first of all in the honor cards. You must count your honor-tricks—that is to say, the tricks you can expect to win with your honor cards, no matter what the final contract may be or who plays it. The following values for bidding hold true at any bid: Any Ace-King in same suit, 2 honor-tricks; any Ace-Queen, Ace-Knave-Ten or King-Queen-Ten (always in same suit), 1½ honor-tricks each; any King-Queen or King-Knave with a small card, 1 honor-trick; King and small in one suit and Queen and small in another suit, 1 honor-trick; King and small in one suit, ½ honor-trick (King-Knave or King-Ten alone are also worth only ½ honor-trick; Queen-Knave and small in one suit, or Queen and small in one suit and Knave and small in another suit, ½ honor-trick each. Using this standard count, there will be, on the average, from 8 to 8½ honor-tricks altogether in the four hands of any deal; if there are as many as 9 or 10, as there may be in rare instances, only 8 or 8½ of these will actually win tricks in the play. In general, however, the honor-trick valuation is wholly sound and is a most effective means of arriving at a swift and accurate hand valuation. It is, of course, modified by the information as to distribution, disclosed during the bidding.

All notrump bids necessarily depend on honor-tricks—that is to say, on honors or honor combinations that will win tricks. If your hand, combined with your partner's hand, contains 4 to 4½ honor-tricks, as revealed by the bidding, one notrump is a sound bid, for one-odd can be made a little better than half the time. If the combined hands contain 5 honor-tricks, 2 notrump can probably be made. If the combined hands contain 5½ honor-tricks, three notrump can probably be made. Whenever there may be ruffing possibilities, a hand will nearly always play better at a suit than at notrump. For this reason, a biddable suit should always be preferred to notrump when opening the bidding, and, as a rule, in responding to an Opening bid.

To make an Opening bid of one in a suit or one notrump, your hand should contain at least 2½ honor-tricks. This will, in general, mean that your hand can develop about 4 tricks (honor-tricks and long-suit tricks, which make up your total of playing-tricks). That is, you are gambling on your partner holding about 3 tricks (probably 1 to 1½ honor-tricks and 1 or 2 other playing-tricks—long-suit-tricks or ruffing-tricks). When vulnerable, you gamble on only 2 tricks in your partner's hand, until his bidding informs you otherwise; your own bidding should be revised accordingly.

More than 90 per cent of all Opening bids in Contract are bids of one. A suit should always be preferred to notrump, though one notrump may be bid. Dealer or Second Hand, with 2½ Honor-tricks in three suits, or with 3 honor-tricks in the position of Third or Fourth Hand, provided, of course, no biddable suit is held.

The Opening bid of two in a suit is, and should be, rare. Generally it requires 5½ honor-tricks in your own hand, though this may be reduced slightly (but never below 4½) if you have good distributional values to make up for the lack of the full honor-trick requirement. The Forcing bid is made to be sure that your partner, who may have a trickless hand, will not pass—until the honor and distributional possibilities have been explored. You can soundly open with two notrump only with 5 honor-tricks, all four suits stopped, and no biddable suit.

Very rarely you will hold a hand with a long and solid trump suit, but with greater strength than a one-bid will indicate. If the suit contains 5 sure tricks, and you have at least 1½ honor-tricks in the side suits, making a total of 8 playing-tricks in your hand (trump tricks, honor-tricks and long-suit tricks), you can open with a three-bid (if it is a major suit), or with 9 playing-tricks, with a four bid (if it is a minor suit). With less honor-trick strength, you should make a Pre-emptive game bid if the hand has such a long suit that it must be played at that suit or not at all—counting on your partner for 3 tricks not vulnerable, or 2 tricks vulnerable, you can overbid your hand by these expectancies—that is, with 7 playing-tricks not vulnerable or 8 playing-tricks vulnerable, you can make an Opening major four-bid, even with no honor strength in side suits. An Opening minor five-bid can be made of 8 playing-tricks, not vulnerable, or 9 playing-tricks vulnerable. Notice that the difference between an Opening game bid and an Opening bid of one less than game is in honor-trick strength. The higher bid is much the weaker bid.

In the position of Opening Hand remember that your playing-tricks consist of honor-tricks plus long-suit tricks. The latter include 1 trick for each card in excess of three in the suit you bid, and ½ trick for each card in excess of three in each side suit of four or more cards. Do not count long-suit tricks after an opponent has bid one of your side suits. Never count long-suit tricks when responding to any Forcing bid or when bidding beyond game. Your Opening bid of one promises about 4 tricks; you therefore have one possible Rebid for each playing-trick over 4 your hand contains. If your partner fails to support the suit you bid, the long-suit tricks in it should be revalued as a side suit.

To be biddable, a four-card suit should be headed by 1½ honor-tricks or more, and a five-card suit by ½ honor-trick or more. Any six-card suit is biddable at the stage of one. If a suit contains about 4 tricks it may be rebid without support from partner; if it contains about 5 tricks it may be rebid twice without support from partner. These values may be shaded a little if not vulnerable.

TODAY'S POINTER.

In learning to play Contract it is not only essential to learn the correct principles of bidding, as laid down in books, but to practice them assiduously by actual play at the Bridge table. You can not hope to grasp the principles of correct bidding without putting them to the test of play.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CONTRIBUTING a bit of unwritten history, Jack Foster, celebrated New York chronicler of radio events, has a dramatic recital of what he describes as the last radio address of former President Woodrow Wilson. It was on Armistice Day, November, 1923, at Mr. Wilson's home in S street, Washington.

"I am told," Mr. Foster concludes, "that part of the speech was impressed on a magnetic wire and this record is supposed still to be in existence. If this is so, what a tremendously gripping broadcast it would make today when the whole Nation owns radio receivers! The newspapers noted at that time that Mr. Wilson 'was heard by the greatest audience up to date.' Three stations—WCAP, Washington, which call letters since have been transferred to New Jersey; WEAF, New York, and WJAR, Providence—formed the primitive network. This 'greatest audience up to date' could not greatly have exceeded a mere 20,000 listeners."

Thus Mr. Foster takes us back to a day many years ago, when a man named O'Reilly, if memory is correct, invited us to an improvised laboratory in the Colorado Building, in Washington, to hear some records of radio broadcasts which he had made on a small steel wire.

We were familiar enough with phonograph records at that time but the idea of recording a radio broadcast was fantastic. Yet a visit to the laboratory verified both assertions. There were records and they were recorded on steel wire. And the first record heard was the address of President Wilson which Foster speaks of.

Having attended press conferences we were familiar with the voice of Mr. Wilson, and though he was fatally ill at the time the record was made, we were struck by the faithful reproduction. And not the least remarkable was the device itself—a small steel wire whirling between two small revolving wooden spools—the wire winding up on one as it unwound from the other.

THE operator explained that it was recorded by a magnetic process invented by a Russian and that any part of the wire could be demagnetized thus erasing that portion of the record. The wire could be used over and over again.

O'Reilly died shortly after that and where the record of President Wilson's speech is, if indeed it is still in existence, we do not know. There was also a record of a broadcast by President Harding—the delivery of an address at Hoboken over the bodies of the first soldiers brought home from the World War.

In addition to the complete Saturday evening Lewisohn stadium concert programs the Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast portions of the programs on Sunday night (WMAL, 7:30 o'clock).

Since the stadium concerts committee engages each year the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, the series has come to be known as "the summer Philharmonic," although the two organizations are entirely separate. Willem van Hoogstraten, the internationally prominent Dutch conductor, will occupy the podium tonight.

The program follows:

Suite (Gluck-Mottl); "Heart's Wound" and "To Spring" (Grieg), and Symphony No. 1 in B Flat (Schumann).

"WHAT a horrible thing it must be for the City of Baltimore to lose part of the blue network features as described in a recent story," writes a Treasury Department radio fan. "It is a known fact among listeners who have sets that reach out that one of the finest programs on the air comes from WJZ, and it has been a source of wonder in the minds of many radio fans why it has never made a connection to broadcast the network's programs locally.

"Maybe your paper can enlighten us listeners as this other chain seems to be in every large city but the Capital of the United States and many of them having less population."

For the purpose of maintaining an equal distribution of radio facilities the country has been divided into five zones, which are in turn split up by States. The District of Columbia has had its quota of radio facilities, including the maximum amount of power, since the passage of the radio act of 1927, making it impossible for the National Broadcasting Co. to build a station here to carry the WJZ network programs.

Now that Columbia has acquired Station WJSV for distribution of its features locally, leaving Station WMAL to operate as a local station, there is a slight chance that the NBC may be able to make an arrangement with M. A. Leese, owner of the latter station, whereby WJZ features could be brought into Washington. There has been no definite conversation about the NBC-WMAL deal, however, and it is not likely that there will be until WJSV is again in operation.

WALTER TETLEY, the "wee Harry Lauder," will be among the featured artists during the Children's Hour over WRC at 5 o'clock this morning. Walter will sing "The Kiltie Lads."

Theo Karle, tenor, will be soloist with Howard Barlow's Orchestra (WMAL, 6:45 p. m.).

"The Altars of Baal," the sto... a people who had turned from ... God and a prophet who sough... lead them back into the way of r... eousness, is the Biblical drama ... presented (WRC, 12 noon) toda...

Katherine Bacon, English pia... will be heard as guest artist ... Cesare Sodero's Symphony Or... tra in an all-Mozart program (... 12:30 o'clock) today. Miss Ba... who was born in Chesterfield, ... land, began her study of pian... the age of 11 as a pupil of A... Newstead. She will play severa... Mozart's better known sonatas.

CINCINNATI'S internatio... known Zoo Opera Company ... cently rescued from fina... difficulties by the help of Mrs. ... Josiah Emery, a relative of o... the original supporters of the ... ganization, will inaugurate a ... mer radio series over the WJZ ... work tonight (WBAL, 9:45 to ... m.) with the presentation of ac... and III of "Carmen."

The cast, under the directio... Isaac Van Grove, will be as fo... Carmen, Coe Glade, Chicago ... Company soprano; Micaela, ... Buddy; Don Jose, Edward Mo... and Escamillo, Joseph Royer, D... gar Stilliman-Kelley, noted Ame... composer, will be the commen... during the broadcast.

The 800 operas have been ... sented for years. Seventeen ... ago, when Cincinnati's zool... gardens were in peril of closing ... wealthy women came forward ... saved the day. Through nearl... decades these two Ohioans, ... Charles Phelps Taft and Mary ... ery, met the annual deficit. ... died, but last season the Taft ... made up the difference. This ... there were no funds in prospec... til Mrs. Emery, the daughte... Charles Dana Gibson, the artis... wife of the late Mary E... nephew, came to the rescue.

Henry Hull, dramatic star ... created the role of the baron ... stage production of "Grand H... and who has scored in num... other Broadway successes, will p... the character of Nathan Hale ... night's episode of "Roses and D... the radio saga of the American ... This chapter takes place in Hu... ton, Long Island, and centers a... Hale's penetration of the British... and his ultimate capture on Se... ber 21, 1776.

A mixed chorus of more tha... voices singing at the First Na... Saengerfest at Buffalo, N. Y., ... heard through WRC at 3:45 p. ... day. The Saengerfest is staged ... Broadway auditorium in conn... with the Buffalo Centennial Ce... tion.

FERDE GROFE'S "Grand C... Suite" will be presented ... entirety during the Paul ... man Rhythmic Concert today ... network, 5 p. m.; WRC, 5:30 ... All five movements, "Su... "Painted Desert," "On the ... "Sunset," and "Cloudburst," ... included in the broadcast whic... for a full hour. Maurice ... "Bolero" will fill out the progr...

Grofe is a native of the We... started his climb to fame as ... ranger for Whiteman. He long... ished the idea of writing a so... tion describing the country he ... so well; but it was not un... visited the Grand Canyon th... idea took concrete form.

These Sunday afternoon ... Whiteman concerts are made ... enjoyable by the unobtrusive ... and intelligent comments of ... Hicks, whose style of announ... particularly adapted to sym... and classical programs.

Arthur Godfrey, the singi... nouncer on WRC, will do a 15-... period of popular numbers a... favorites at 9 o'clock tonight.

Hannah Williams, musical ... star, and "Dazzy" Vance, star ... of the Brooklyn baseball club, ... the guests of Ed Sullivan (W... p. m.) tonight. Jack Denny ... orchestra will furnish the Hig... of Rhythm.

TWENTY musical notable... asked by F. Q. Eaton, rad... tor of Musical America ... they thought of crooners. S... the replies follow:

"Crooning is a perversion ... It has nothing to do with m... Walter Damrosch. "Belongs ... realm of pathology."—Charles ... Loeffler: "Supine sinking in... primeval ooze."—Will Earha... little more and popular mu... die of pernicious anaemia."—... Goossens. "If a true expres... American soul, God save Ame... Ruth Haller Ottaway.

"An offense against good t... William S. Brady. "Made me ... my tummy'."—Nikolai Sokolof... not possibly have permanent ... serious singing."—Estelle ... "Cheapness and artificiality ob... able."—Charles Wakefield ... "Crooner a poor ephemeral bir... ing his heart out for imbeci... girls."—Harvey Gaul.

What Today Means

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF July 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:35 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:45 p. m. to 10 p. m. The least propitious hours are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

July 3 should be an excellent day, from an astrological viewpoint, for those of a mental rather than emotional type. It would be a good time for quiet home reflection or study. Pleasant situations may arise within the home circle which will alter previous plans or change your outlook.

Children born on this July 3 will be full of "monkey-tricks," but will not have a mean hair in their heads. They should be given intelligent outlet for their exuberant spirits, and sufficient work for their minds and hands. They will have passionate likes and dislikes, and will have rather transparent natures.

You, if born on July 3, will have a well-controlled nature. You are able to assume an air of coolness without, when within you are a seething volcano, and you probably suffer far more from nerves than many more highly emotional and jumpy people. Astrological aspects at the time of your birth should have given you both good judgment and a good memory. Your nature is an active one, not liable to much vacillation or irresolution. You are never twitted with not knowing your own mind, and, in fact, have very set ideas. You are inclined to think that most things not measured with your own bushel must be short.

You are careful about money matters; frugal without being actually stingy. You never cheat another, and take every precaution that others do not short-change you. Unless held back by circumstances outside your control you should occupy positions of both prominence and authority. You are a natural disciplinarian, and are always fair and just to your associates. You never expect others to do more than you would do yourself under similar conditions. You avoid people whom you do not like, and are quick to pick a quarrel.

Your social and domestic natures are properly developed, and you do not choose a secluded life. You are attracted to people of intelligence and good sense, usually those from whom you can learn or benefit in some respect.

Successful people born on July 3: George W. Kirchhwey, penologist. Anna Dickie Olesen, lecturer. Henry Grattan, Irish patriot. Henry Hitchcock, lawyer. Mary Lowe Dickinson, author.

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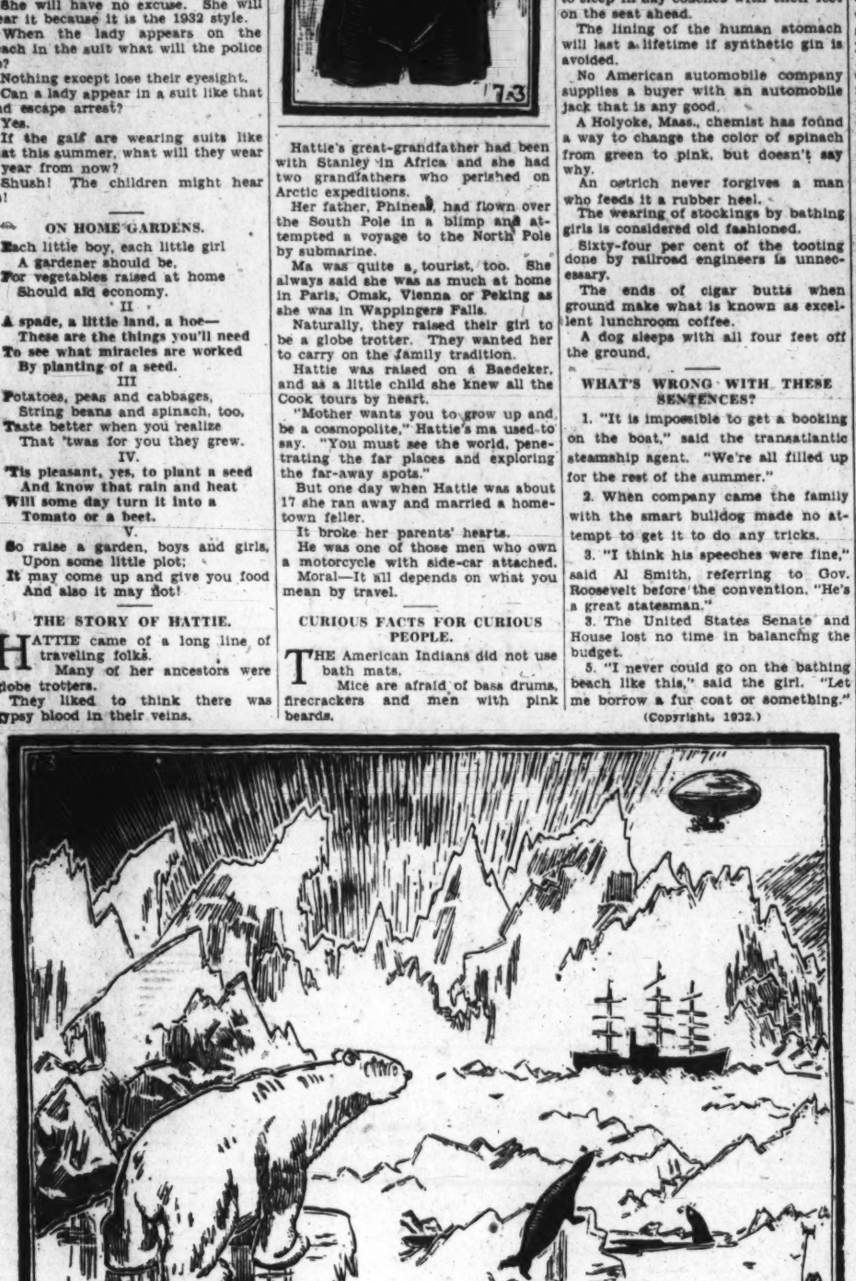


AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

There comes a temporary lull in local chess activities but by next week there should be much in the way of news from the international master tournaments in Europe. In the meantime we shall content ourselves with briefly summarizing the results of the two "five-man" team tournaments which were recently concluded under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chess League.

Y. M. C. A. proved its superiority in both tournaments by carrying off first honors twice, although in the first half a play-off with Falls Church was necessary. Falls Church and Standards both withdrew their teams upon the conclusion of the first half. A new entrant, University Park, replaced them during the second half. Appended will be found a resume of the combined scores of all the competing teams for the two tournaments along with the scores of the individual players.

Neither J. M. Drysdale, who stood first at the conclusion of the first half, or D. F. Windenburg, who lead at the end of the second half, maintained the lead for the combined events. Instead this honor goes to L. Sherfy, of Y. M. C. A. Sherfy won 8 games and lost only 1 of the 9 he contested. F. deLesdernier, his teammate, however, was the only player to take part in eight games and escape without a single loss. DeLesdernier's score of 7 won and 1 lost is the result of two draws. It will be seen that a total of 56 players participated in the team tournaments this year.

Team.	Matches Won.	Lost.	Games Won.	Lost.
Y. M. C. A.	8	2	35½	15½
Falls Church	4	2	18½	11½
Agriculture	5½	3½	29	18
Bureau Standards	2	3	13	12
Chevy Chase	3	6	19½	26½
Model Basin	2½	5½	13½	31½
University Park	1	3	3	17

Player.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
J. F. Trabold, F.	3	0	100.0
C. C. Fishburn, S.	1	0	100.0
S. Hollingsworth, U.	1	0	100.0
L. Sherfy, Y.	8	1	88.9
F. deLesdernier, Y.	7	1	87.9
J. M. Drysdale, Y.	7	1	87.5
Dr. C. A. Ransom, F.	5	1	83.3
H. C. Williams, F.	4	1	80.0
E. R. Kaimbach, A.	6	2	75.0
J. B. Hickam, Y.	1½	½	75.0
A. E. McClure, A.	5	2	71.4
G. H. Parks, C.	6	3	66.7
J. Beeks, Jr., S.	2	1	66.7
F. E. Kurtz, A.	2½	1½	62.5
A. D. Hillyar, F.	3	2	60.0
D. S. Burch, A.	4	3	57.1
E. R. Shepard, S. C.	5	4	55.6
D. F. Windenburg, M.	5	4	55.6
W. H. Bowers, M.	4½	4½	50.0
R. Sherfy, Y.	4½	4½	50.0
Dr. W. W. Skinner, A.	3	3	50.0
J. R. Branham, S.	2½	2½	50.0
S. F. Piegering, S.	2½	2½	50.0
E. B. Adams, C.	1	1	50.0
D. Hollingsworth, U.	1	1	50.0
Y. Hollingsworth, U.	1	1	50.0
E. J. Simmons, C.	1	1	50.0
W. B. Waldo, C.	1	1	50.0
H. C. Harris, Y.	½	½	50.0
G. Wedderburn, F.	½	½	50.0
J. Roberts, A.	3½	4½	43.8
G. J. North, C.	3	4	42.9
W. M. Davidson, F.	2½	3½	41.7
A. Seidenburg, Y.	2	3	40.0
T. M. Wilkins, C.	3	5	37.5
J. Tucker, Jr., S. C.	3	6	33.3
A. W. Whitaker, C.	1½	3½	30.0
W. H. Hoppmann, Jr., M.	2	5	28.6
R. H. Peterson, M.	½	6	25.0
J. H. Parmalee, F.	½	2½	16.7
H. Ardal, F.	0	1	00.0
M. P. Dalzell, C.	0	1	00.0
O. H. Emery, C.	0	1	00.0
J. Fitzsimmons, U.	0	1	00.0
R. E. Frisby, M.	0	1	00.0
G. W. Hervy, A.	0	1	00.0
E. May, A.	0	1	00.0
J. Norley, M.	0	1	00.0
C. W. Ross, S.	0	1	00.0
E. Thews, M.	0	1	00.0
L. Landwehr, M.	0	2	00.0
M. J. Markovich, M.	0	2	00.0
R. McChesney, U.	0	2	00.0
A. O. Sappington, Y.	0	2	00.0
G. Trusler, U.	0	4	00.0
L. F. Hewins, M.	0	4	00.0

Solution to Problems.

The key to No. 486 is Kt-R7. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Fred T. Hafelfinger, Daniel Breeskin and Jacob Frech.

J. W. Harris terms it "quite difficult." Fred T. Hafelfinger remarks, "Well concealed. The black K was hemmed. When the proper keymove was made black had little to go on. The four pawns were blocked." Daniel Breeskin comments, "A problem that's different. Can we have a few more European problems?"

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 486, a marvelous two-mover by E. Brunner, of Switzerland, is a highly marvelous one for our scientists, psychologists, statesmen, educators and editors who are earnestly striving to solve national and world problems, in that it demonstratively can teach them how a naturally arisen obseessive prejudice can prevent reputed highly educated, earnest, conscientious persons from correctly solving some ethical problems."

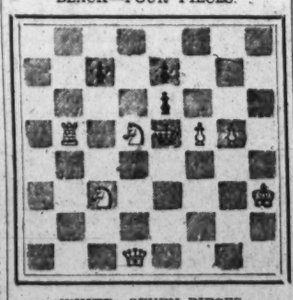
Today's composition is the work of Henry Rinck, famous for his books upon end-games.

Problem No. 487.

By HENRY RINCK, Barcelona.

K on K4; Ps on K2, K3 and QB2.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KR3; Q on Q sq; R on QKt5; Kts on QB3 and Q5; Ps on KKt5 and KB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

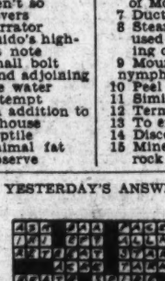
ACROSS.

1 Command
4 Edible flesh (pl.)
9 Declaim
14 Beetle
17 Strong beer
18 Small bay
19 Mature
20 Before
21 A precious garnet
23 Weakened
25 An extinct ox
26 Dish of herds, dressing, &c.
28 Mud
29 Gives out scantily
31 Employed
32 Commands
35 Worthless (Matt. v-22)
36 Piece of paper once folded
37 Kind of cotton gauze
38 Male cat
39 Consumed
40 Stranger
41 Kind of goose
42 Jewish Territorial Organization
43 Roman household gods
45 Covering of the teeth
47 Writer of poems
48 Supplicates
50 Grows old
51 Form of a verb
52 Favorable considerations
53 Kind of nut
55 Place
56 Plant whose leaves are used in salads
59 A bog or marsh (Prov. Eng.)
60 A fine muslin fabric
65 Tree of the orange family
66 A piece of armor worn to protect the neck
68 The act of tilling the land
69 Past
70 The trunk of the human body
71 River in France
73 Insect
74 A witty saying
75 Language of the Scottish Highlanders
76 To frequent
77 A binding agreement
78 Percentage of water carried from a boiler in priming
80 Seaport in France
81 Bumpkins
82 River in Belgium and France
83 More docile
84 One who tells things that aren't so
85 Rovers
88 Narrator
92 Guido's highest note
93 Small bolt
94 Land adjoining the water
95 Attempt
96 An addition to a house
97 Reptile
98 Animal fat
99 Observe

DOWN.

1 Bleat
2 Sick
3 Soothing
4 Less
5 Terminates
6 Adopted son of Mohammed
7 Ductile
8 Stearic acid used in making candles
9 Mountain nymph
10 Peel
11 Simian
12 Terminus
13 To envelop
14 Discovery
15 Mineralized rock
16 Anarchist
22 Superficial extent
24 Metric land measure
27 Constellation in the zodiac
29 Cover with hanging cloth
30 Made of oats
31 Lift
32 Takes out
33 Carries
34 Struck
36 Pestiferous insects
37 A legume between seeds
40 The sun's discs worshipped by ancient Egyptians
41 Ancient Scandinavial narrative
44 Get up
46 Mother-of-pearl
47 Leaf of flower
49 Thinly diffused
51 Fine silk fabric
54 Therefore (Latin)
55 Publish
58 Tramp
57 Severity
58 Easily moved
59 Corpse (poetic)
61 Make amends
62 Small seats without arms or back
63 Acting
64 Requires
66 Form of gorget or neck armor
67 Crosswise
70 Vexers
72 Cheers
76 Thigh of hog
77 Vessel
79 Amid
80 Hurry
81 Large ocean steamer
83 Migrate
84 Erudition
85 Tiny
86 Quite
87 Girl in Uncle Tom's Cabin
89 Sheath for sore finger
90 The urus, or extinct wild ox
91 A grain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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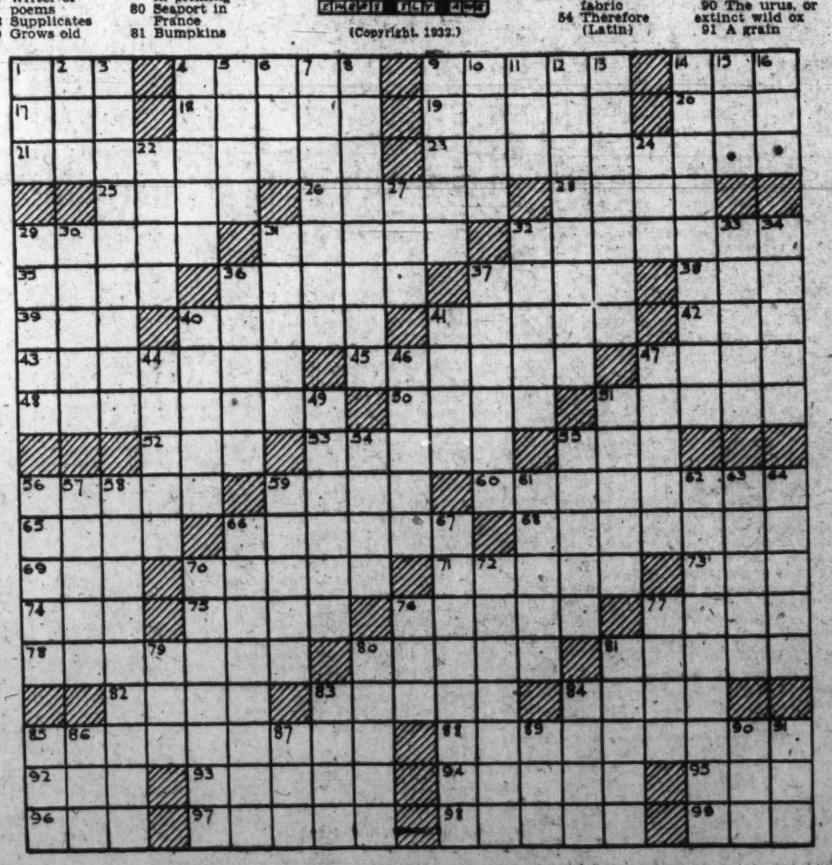


Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

EXASPERATING—BUT—!

DEAR FRANCES McDONALD: I am very happily married to the man I wanted and life would be wonderful if it were not for his obnoxious relatives. In the first place, although I may be younger than his mother I believe I know just as much about entertaining and making friends as she ever will yet she insists upon injecting herself into all our social life with the most maddening persistence. Never an invitation do we receive or give, but she must know all about it, give unasked opinions on the matter and take charge of whatever in her opinion should be done.

I realize that it is my place to entertain friends my husband meets in the course of his business life, and I enjoy doing this, but I must do it in my own way—which, by the way, is superior to hers. Yet the moment my husband mentions that this person or that is in town she begins to tell us just what to do and how to do it. My husband admits to me that he hated to have people to the house before he married because they were never at ease with his mother. Yet he is too weak to tell that to her when she presumes to take charge of my social affairs. Says she is old and we mean too much to her. She is 70.

A case in point occurred last night and I told my husband there would never be a repetition, for I would invite no more guests until he had an understanding with his mother. We invited four guests to dinner. Everything was going simply wonderfully when the doorbell rang and in walked his mother. To "help." The usual blank ensued. Everybody got into their shell. The subject we were discussing languished. She outstayed guests who escaped just as soon as decency permitted. Now what I want to know is this. Is he a downright weakling or what? Am I a crab as he told me last night. Or is his mother the most insufferable busybody on the face of this green earth? The way I feel today I could leave him without a single regret. What can I do with such a pair?

JUST A WIFE.

Well, in the first place remember that the way you feel today is not the way you will feel tomorrow or the day after, nor is it the way you would feel after leaving the "man you wanted!" So let us start from there and see what this is all about. Brought down to facts you are really merely irritated by an inquisitive old lady whose chief interest in life is other people's affairs. You can insult her, and thus break your husband's heart, or you can be diplomatic—and not inform her when you entertain.

On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
9:30 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
10:00 a. m.—A Tribute to Garibaldi.
10:30 a. m.—Mal. Bowes Capitol Family.
11:30 a. m.—The Silver Flute.
12:00 (noon)—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Great Composers.
1:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
1:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
3:15 p. m.—Kremlin Art Quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Pastels.
3:45 p. m.—First National Saengerfest—Concert in connection with Buffalo Centennial Celebration.
4:30 p. m.—Pop Concert.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Chieftains.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
6:30 p. m.—The Washington Gas Light Co. Orchestra, Rudolph Schramm, conducting.
7:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
6:45 p. m.—Lifetime Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
9:15 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—Russ Columbo.
10:30 p. m.—Mood Oriental.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Music.
11:31-midnight—Adelphia Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Madison Singers.
9:30 a. m.—New World Salon Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Street Singer.
11:45 a. m.—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
12:00 (noon)—"American Labor and the Nation," by John P. Frey.
12:30 p. m.—Recital.
1:00 p. m.—Thirty Minute Man.
1:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
5:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Roses and Drums—Sketch.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
6:45 p. m.—Theo Karle, tenor.
7:00 p. m.—William Vincent Natone.
7:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium C...
8:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—Gem Highlights.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Dramatic ...tory.
10:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Orches...
11:00 p. m.—Gus Arnheim's Orche...
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting (322 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:15 p. m.—Fred Henrickson, pia...
10:30 a. m.—Angelo Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Chu... ices.
11:25 a. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland wit... Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—New Home Hour.
1:15 p. m.—Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Nadine Brownfield, ...
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pia...
2:00 p. m.—American Gondoliers.
2:15 p. m.—Columbia Bible School Program.
2:30 p. m.—The Serenaders.

WBAL—Baltimore—1060 Kilo... WBAL Independent Operat...
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Modern Instruments.
9:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
9:45 a. m.—"The Wheel of Life," Morris S. Lazaron.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Summer Idyll.
12:00 m.—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Poerr Saxophone Oc...
1:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
1:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's O...
2:00 p. m.—Piccadilly Circus.
2:30 p. m.—Forty-eighth Highlan... itary Band.
3:00 p. m.—Songs of Home.
3:30 p. m.—Friendly Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
4:30 p. m.—Road to Romany.
5:00 p. m.—Golden Gems.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Serenade.
6:00 p. m.—Sing a New Song.
6:15 to 6:30 p. m.—Fiddle and ... 760 Kilocycles.
Synchronized Operation WBA... (Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial S...
6:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Prog... as WJZ.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHAT is this?

This is a lady's bathing suit. Is it for a midget?

No; it is for a full-grown, normal adult.

Will a lady wear it?

Yes; strange as it may seem, a lady will wear it.

Right out in the public, where she can be seen?

Absolutely.

Will the lady wear it to settle an election bet?

"No; she will not wear it to settle an election bet.

Then what will be her excuse?

She will have no excuse. She will wear it because it is the 1932 style.

When the lady appears on the beach in the suit what will the police do?

Nothing except lose their eyesight.

Can a lady appear in a suit like that and escape arrest?

Yes.

If the gals are wearing suits like that this summer, what will they wear a year from now?

Shush! The children might hear us!

ON HOME GARDENS.

Each little boy, each little girl
A gardener should be,
For vegetables raised at home
Should add economy.

II

A spade, a little land, a hoe—
These are the things you'll need
To see what miracles are worked
By planting of a seed.

III

Potatoes, peas and cabbages,
String beans and spinach, too,
Taste better when you realize
That 'twas for you they grew.

IV.

'Tis pleasant, yes, to plant a seed
And know that rain and heat
Will some day turn it into a
Tomato or a beet.

V.

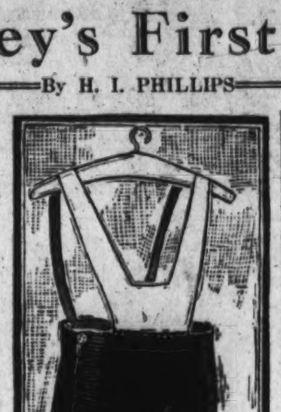
So raise a garden, boys and girls,
Upon some little plot;
It may come up and give you food
And also it may not!

THE STORY OF HATTIE.

HATTIE came of a long line of traveling folks.

Many of her ancestors were globe trotters.

They liked to think there was gypsy blood in their veins.



Hattie's great-grandfather had been with Stanley in Africa and she had two grandfathers who perished on Arctic expeditions.

Her father, Phineas, had flown over the South Pole in a blimp and attempted a voyage to the North Pole by submarine.

Ma was quite a tourist, too. She always said she was as much at home in Paris, Omsk, Vienna or Peking as she was in Wappingers Falls.

Naturally, they raised their girl to be a globe trotter. They wanted her to carry on the family tradition.

Hattie was raised on a Baedeker, and as a little child she knew all the Cook tours by heart.

"Mother wants you to grow up and be a cosmopolite," Hattie's ma used to say. "You must see the world, penetrating the far places and exploring the far-away spots."

But one day when Hattie was about 17 she ran away and married a hometown feller.

It broke her parents' hearts.

He was one of those men who own a motorcycle with side-car attached.

Moral—It all depends on what you mean by travel.

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

THE American Indians did not use bath mats.

Mice are afraid of bass drums, firecrackers and men with pink beards.

Fourth of July falls this year on July 4.

A rowing machine can be made much more comfortable if equipped with an outboard motor.

A raspberry stain will remain longer on a shirt bosom than plain vanilla.

The can opener was invented by a white man named Charlie.

Col. Ruppert still thinks he won the salary argument with Babe Ruth, and vice versa.

The New Haven Railroad allows passengers to take off their shoes and go to sleep in day coaches with their feet on the seat ahead.

The lining of the human stomach will last a lifetime if synthetic gin is avoided.

No American automobile company supplies a buyer with an automobile jack that is any good.

A Holyoke, Mass., chemist has found a way to change the color of spinach from green to pink, but doesn't say why.

An ostrich never forgives a man who feeds it a rubber heel.

The wearing of stockings by bathing girls is considered old fashioned.

Sixty-four per cent of the tooting done by railroad engineers is unnecessary.

The ends of cigar butts when ground make what is known as excellent lunchroom coffee.

A dog sleeps with all four feet off the ground.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1. "It is impossible to get a booking on the boat," said the transatlantic steamship agent. "We're all filled up for the rest of the summer."

2. When company came the family with the smart bulldog made no attempt to get it to do any tricks.

3. "I think his speeches were fine," said Al Smith, referring to Gov. Roosevelt before the convention. "He's a great statesman."

3. The United States Senate and House lost no time in balancing the budget.

5. "I never could go on the bathing beach like this," said the girl. "Let me borrow a fur coat or something."

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

There comes a temporary lull in local chess activities but by next week there should be much in the way of news from the international master tournaments in Europe. In the meantime we shall content ourselves with briefly summarizing the results of the two "five-man" team tournaments which were recently concluded under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chess League.

Y. M. C. A. proved its superiority in both tournaments by carrying off first honors twice, although in the first half a play-off with Falls Church was necessary. Falls Church and Standards both withdrew their teams upon the conclusion of the first half. A new entrant, University Park, replaced them during the second half. Appended will be found a resume of the combined scores of all the competing teams for the two tournaments along with the scores of the individual players.

Neither J. M. Drysdale, who stood first at the conclusion of the first half, or D. F. Windenburg, who lead at the end of the second half, maintained the lead for the combined events. Instead this honor goes to L. Sherfy, of Y. M. C. A. Sherfy won 8 games and lost only 1 of the 9 he contested. F. deLesdernier, his teammate, however, was the only player to take part in eight games and escape without a single loss. DeLesdernier's score of 7 won and 1 lost is the result of two draws. It will be seen that a total of 56 players participated in the team tournaments this year.

Team.	Matches Won.	Lost.	Games Won.	Lost.
Y. M. C. A.	8	2	35½	15½
Falls Church	4	2	18½	11½
Agriculture	5½	3½	29	18
Bureau Standards	2	3	13	12
Chevy Chase	3	6	19½	26½
Model Basin	2½	6½	13½	31½
University Park	1	3	3	17

Player.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
J. F. Trabold, F.	3	0	100.0
C. C. Fishburn, S.	1	0	100.0
S. Hollingsworth, U.	1	0	100.0
L. Sherfy, Y.	8	1	88.9
F. deLesdernier, Y.	7	1	87.9
J. M. Drysdale, Y.	7	1	87.5
Dr. C. A. Ransom, F.	5	1	83.3
H. C. Williams, F.	4	1	80.0
E. R. Kalmbach, A.	6	2	75.0
J. B. Hickam, Y.	1½	½	75.0
A. E. McClure, A.	5	2	71.4
G. H. Parks, C.	8	4	66.7
J. Beeks, jr., S.	2	1	66.7
F. E. Kurtz, A.	2½	1½	62.5
A. D. Hillyar, F.	3	2	60.0
D. S. Burch, A.	4	3	57.1
E. R. Shepard, S. C.	5	4	55.6
D. F. Windenburg, M.	5	4	55.6
W. H. Bowers, M.	4½	4½	50.0
R. Sherfy, Y.	4½	4½	50.0
Dr. W. W. Skinner, A.	3	3	50.0
J. R. Branham, S.	2½	2½	50.0
S. F. Pickering, S.	2½	2½	50.0
E. B. Adams, C.	1	1	50.0
D. Hollingsworth, U.	1	1	50.0
Y. Hollingsworth, U.	1	1	50.0
E. J. Simmons, C.	1	1	50.0
W. B. Waldo, C.	1	1	50.0
H. C. Harris, Y.	½	½	50.0
G. Wedderburn, F.	½	½	50.0
J. Roberts, A.	3½	4½	43.8
G. J. North, C.	3	4	42.9
W. M. Davidson, F.	2½	3½	41.7
A. Seidenburg, Y.	2	3	40.0
T. M. Wilkins, C.	3	5	37.5
J. Tucker, jr., S. C.	3	6	33.3
A. W. Whitaker, C.	1½	3½	30.0
W. H. Hoppmann, jr., M.	2	5	28.6
R. H. Peterson, M.	2	6	25.0
J. H. Parmalee, F.	1½	2½	16.7
H. Ardal, F.	0	1	00.0
H. P. Dalzell, C.	0	1	00.0
G. H. Emery, C.	0	1	00.0
J. Fitzsimmons, U.	0	1	00.0
R. E. Frisby, M.	0	1	00.0
G. W. Hervy, A.	0	1	00.0
E. May, A.	0	1	00.0
J. Norley, M.	0	1	00.0
C. W. Ross, S.	0	1	00.0
E. Thews, M.	0	1	00.0
L. Landweber, M.	0	2	00.0
M. J. Markovich, M.	0	2	00.0
R. McChesney, U.	0	2	00.0
A. O. Sappington, Y.	0	2	00.0
G. Trusler, U.	0	2	00.0
L. F. Hewins, M.	0	4	00.0

Solution to Problems.

The key to No. 486 is Kt-R7. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Fred T. Hafelinger, Daniel Breeskin and Jacob Frech.

J. W. Harris terms it "quite difficult." Fred T. Hafelinger remarks, "Well concealed. The black K was hemmed. When the proper keymove was made black had little to go on. The four pawns were blocked." Daniel Breeskin comments, "A problem that's different. Can we have a few more European problems?"

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 486, a marvelous two-mover by E. Brunner, of Switzerland, is a highly marvelous one for our scientists, psychologists, statesmen, educators and editors who are earnestly striving to solve national and world problems, in that it demonstratively can teach them how a naturally arisen obsessive prejudice can prevent reputed highly educated, earnest, conscientious persons from correctly solving some ethical problems."

Today's composition is the work of Henry Rinck, famous for his books upon end-games.

Problem No. 487.

By HENRY RINCK, Barcelona.

K on K4; Ps on K2, K3 and QB2.
BLACK—FOUR PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KB3; Q on Q sq; R on QKt5; Kts on QB3 and Q5; Ps on KKt5 and KB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

EXASPERATING—BUT—!

DEAR FRANCES McDONALD: I am very happily married to the man I wanted and life would be wonderful if it were not for his obnoxious relatives. In the first place, although I may be younger than his mother I believe I know just as much about entertaining and making friends as she ever will yet she insists upon injecting herself into all our social life with the most maddening persistence. Never an invitation do we receive or give, but she must know all about it, give unasked opinions on the matter and take charge of whatever in her opinion should be done.

I realize that it is my place to entertain friends my husband meets in the course of his business life, and I enjoy doing this, but I must do it in my own way—which, by the way, is superior to hers. Yet the moment my husband mentions that this person or that is in town she begins to tell us just what to do and how to do it. My husband admits to me that he hated to have people to the house before he married because they were never at ease with his mother. Yet he is too weak to tell that to her when she presumes to take charge of my social affairs. Says she is old and we mean too much to her. She is 70.

A case in point occurred last night and I told my husband there would never be a repetition, for I would invite no more guests until he had an understanding with his mother. We invited four guests to dinner. Everything was going simply wonderfully when the doorbell rang and in walked his mother. To "help." The usual blank ensued. Everybody got into their shell. The subject we were discussing languished. She outstayed guests who escaped just as soon as decency permitted. Now what I want to know is this. Is he a downright weakling or what? Am I a crab as he told me last night. Or is his mother the most insufferable busybody on the face of this green earth? The way I feel today I could leave him without a single regret. What can I do with such a pair?

JUST A WIFE.

Well, in the first place remember that the way you feel today is not the way you will feel tomorrow or the day after, nor is it the way you would feel after leaving the "man you wanted!" So let us start from there and see what this is all about. Brought down to facts you are really merely irritated by an inquisitive old lady whose chief interest in life is other people's affairs. You can insult her, and thus break your husband's heart, or you can be diplomatic—and not inform her when you entertain.

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

361.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF CONTRACT BIDDING—1. LESSON No. 31.

THE first step in learning to play Contract Bridge well is to start playing the game at once. Even if you make wrong bids at first, you must actually bid and play hands if you expect to learn. The next step is to secure an outline of a sound bidding method, so that you can value your cards accurately, and so that you can exchange information with your partner by means of the bids you both make. If possible, you should take a few lessons from a certified teacher. And you should always prefer to play with players that are better than you are, whenever you have the opportunity.

When you pick up any hand just dealt you at the Bridge table you are naturally interested first of all in the honor cards. You must count your honor-tricks—that is to say, the tricks you can expect to win with your honor cards, no matter what the final contract may be or who plays it. The following values for bidding hold true at any bid: Any Ace-King in same suit, 2 honor-tricks; any Ace-Queen, Ace-Knave-Ten or King-Queen-Ten (always in same suit), 1½ honor-tricks each; any King-Queen or King-Knave with a small card, 1 honor-trick; King and small in one suit and Queen and small in another suit, 1 honor-trick; King and small in one suit, ½ honor-trick (King-Knave or King-Ten alone are also worth only ½ honor-trick; Queen-Knave and small in one suit, or Queen and small in one suit and Knave and small in another suit, ½ honor-trick each. Using this standard count, there will be, on the average, from 8 to 8½ honor-tricks altogether in the four hands of any deal; if there are as many as 9 or 10, as there may be in rare instances, only 8 or 8½ of these will actually win tricks in the play. In general, however, the honor-trick valuation is wholly sound and is a most effective means of arriving at a swift and accurate hand valuation. It is, of course, modified by the information as to distribution, disclosed during the bidding.

All notrump bids necessarily depend on honor-tricks—that is to say, on honors or honor combinations that will win tricks. If your hand, combined with your partner's hand, contains 4 to 4½ honor-tricks, as revealed by the bidding, one notrump is a sound bid, for one-odd can be made a little better than half the time. If the combined hands contain 5 honor-tricks, 2 notrump can probably be made. If the combined hands contain 5½ honor-tricks, three notrump can probably be made. Whenever there may be ruffing possibilities, a hand will nearly always play better at a suit than at notrump. For this reason, a biddable suit should always be preferred to notrump when opening the bidding, and, as a rule, in responding to an Opening bid.

To make an Opening bid of one in a suit or one notrump, your hand should contain at least 2½ honor-tricks. This will, in general, mean that your hand can develop about 4 tricks (honor-tricks and long-suit tricks, which make up your total of playing-tricks). That is, you are gambling on your partner holding about 3 tricks (probably 1 to 1½ honor-tricks and 1 or 2 other playing-tricks—long-suit-tricks or ruffing-tricks). When vulnerable, you gamble on only 2 tricks in your partner's hand, until his bidding informs you otherwise; your own bidding should be revised accordingly.

More than 90 per cent of all Opening bids in Contract are bids of one. A suit should always be preferred to notrump, though one notrump may be bid. Dealer or Second Hand, with 2½ honor-tricks in three suits, or with 3 honor-tricks in the position of Third or Fourth Hand, provided, of course, no biddable suit is held.

The Opening bid of two in a suit is, and should be, rare. Generally it requires 5½ honor-tricks in your own hand, though this may be reduced slightly (but never below 4½) if you have good distributional values to make up for the lack of the full honor-trick requirement. The Forcing bid is made to be sure that your partner, who may have a trickless hand, will not pass—until the honor and distributional possibilities have been explored. You can soundly open with two notrump only with 5 honor-tricks, all four suits stopped, and no biddable suit.

Very rarely you will hold a hand with a long and solid trump suit, but with greater strength than a one-bid will indicate. If the suit contains 5 sure tricks, and you have at least 1½ honor-tricks in the side suits, making a total of 8 playing-tricks in your hand (trump tricks, honor-tricks and long-suit tricks), you can open with a three-bid (if it is a major suit), or with 9 playing-tricks, with a four bid (if it is a minor suit). With less honor-trick strength, you should make a Pre-emptive game bid if the hand has such a long suit that it must be played at that suit or not at all—counting on your partner for 3 tricks not vulnerable, or 2 tricks vulnerable, you can overbid your hand by these expectancies—that is, with 7 playing-tricks not vulnerable or 8 playing-tricks vulnerable, you can make an Opening major four-bid, even with no honor strength in side suits. An Opening minor five-bid can be made of 8 playing-tricks, not vulnerable, or 9 playing-tricks vulnerable. Notice that the difference between an Opening game bid and an Opening bid of one less than game is in honor-trick strength. The higher bid is much the weaker bid.

In the position of Opening Hand remember that your playing-tricks consist of honor-tricks plus long-suit tricks. The latter include 1 trick for each card in excess of three in the suit you bid, and ½ trick for each card in excess of three in each side suit of four or more cards. Do not count long-suit tricks after an opponent has bid one of your side suits. Never count long-suit tricks when responding to any Forcing bid or when bidding beyond game. Your Opening bid of one promises about 4 tricks; you therefore have one possible Rebid for each playing-trick over 4 your hand contains. If your partner fails to support the suit you bid, the long-suit tricks in it should be revalued as a side suit.

To be biddable, a four-card suit should be headed by 1½ honor-tricks or more, and a five-card suit by ½ honor-trick or more. Any six-card suit is biddable at the stage of one. If a suit contains about 4 tricks it may be rebid without support from partner; if it contains about 5 tricks it may be rebid twice without support from partner. These values may be shaded a little if not vulnerable.

TODAY'S POINTER.

In learning to play Contract it is not only essential to learn the correct principles of bidding, as laid down in books, but to practice them assiduously by actual play at the Bridge table. You can not hope to grasp the principles of correct bidding without putting them to the test of play.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

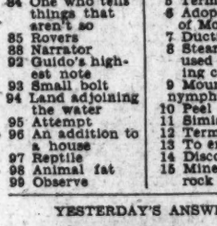
ACROSS.

1 Command
4 Edible flesh (pl.)
9 Declaim
14 Beetle
17 Strong beer
18 Small bay
19 Mature
20 Before
21 A precious garnet
23 Weakened
25 An extinct ox
26 Dish of herds, dressing, &c.
28 Mold
29 Gives out scantily
31 Employed
32 Commands
35 Worthless (Matt. v-22)
36 Piece of paper once folded
37 Kind of cotton gauze
38 Male cat
39 Consumed
40 Stranger
41 Kind of goose
42 Jewish Territorial Organization
43 Roman household gods
45 Covering of the teeth
47 Writer of poems
48 Supplicates
50 Grows old
51 Form of a verb
52 Favorable considerations
53 Kind of nut
55 Place
56 Plant whose leaves are used in salads
59 A bog or marsh (Prov. Eng.)
60 A fine muslin fabric
65 Tree of the orange family
66 A piece of armor worn to protect the neck
68 The act of tilling the land
69 Past
70 The trunk of the human body
71 River in France
73 Insect
74 A witty saying
75 Language of the Scottish Highlanders
76 To frequent
77 A binding agreement
78 Percentage of water carried from a boiler in priming
80 Seaport in France
81 Bumpkins
82 River in Belgium and France
83 More docile
84 One who tells things that aren't so
85 Rovers
88 Narrator
92 Guido's highest note
93 Small bolt
94 Land adjoining the water
95 Attempt
96 An addition to a house
97 Reptile
98 Animal fat
99 Observe

DOWN.

1 Bleat
2 Sick
3 Soothing
4 Less
5 Terminates
6 Adopted son of Mohammed
7 Ductile
8 Stearic acid used in making candles
9 Mountain nymph
10 Peel
11 Simian
12 Terminus
13 To envelop
14 Discovery
15 Mineralized rock
16 Anarchist
22 Superficial extent
24 Metric land measure
27 Constellation in the zodiac
29 Cover with hanging cloth
30 Made of oats
31 Lift
32 Takes out
33 Carries
34 Struck
36 Pestiferous insects
37 A legume between seeds
40 The sun's discs worshipped by ancient Egyptians
41 Ancient Scandinavian narrative
44 Get up
46 Mother-of-pearl
47 Leaf of flower
49 Thinly diffused
51 Fine silk fabric
54 Therefore (Latin)
55 Publish
56 Tramp
57 Severity
58 Easily moved
59 Corpse (poetic)
61 Make amends
62 Small seats without arms or back
63 Acting
64 Requires
66 Form of gorget or neck armor
67 Crosswise
70 Vexers
72 Cheers
76 Thigh of hog
77 Vessel
79 Amid
80 Hurry
81 Large ocean steamer
83 Migrate
84 Erudition
85 Tiny
86 Quite
87 Girl in Uncle Tom's Cabin
89 Sheath for sore finger
90 The urus, or extinct wild ox
91 A grain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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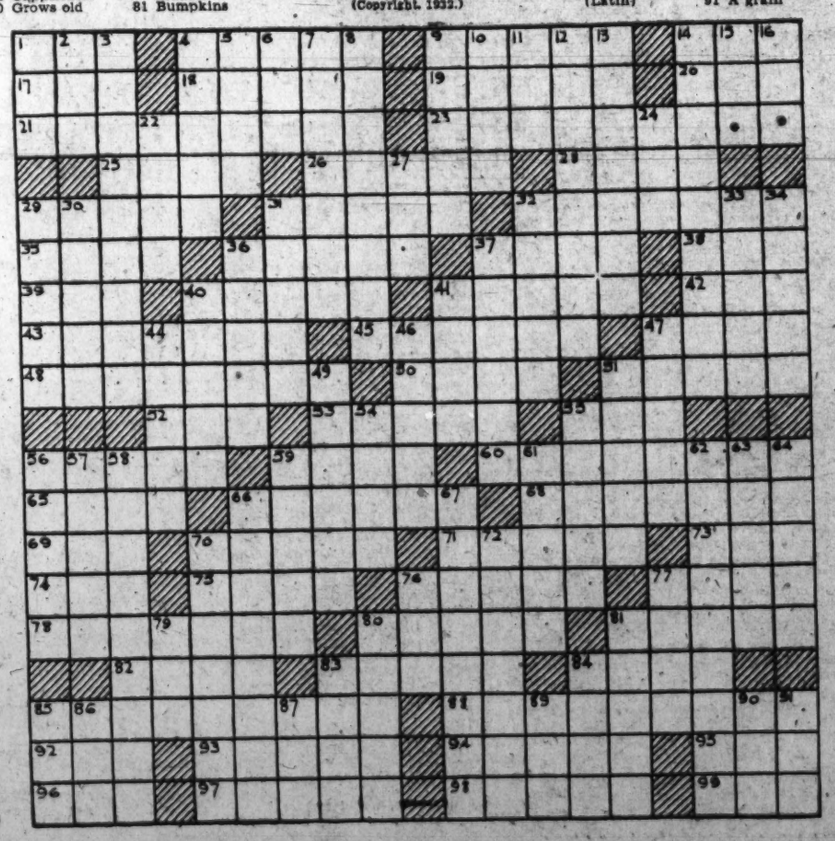

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CONTRIBUTING a bit of unwritten history, Jack Foster, celebrated New York chronicler of radio events, has a dramatic recital of what he describes as the last radio address of former President Woodrow Wilson. It was on Armistice Day, November, 1923, at Mr. Wilson's home in S street, Washington.

"I am told," Mr. Foster concludes, "that part of the speech was impressed on a magnetic wire and this record is supposed still to be in existence. If this is so, what a tremendously gripping broadcast it would make today when the whole Nation owns radio receivers! The newspapers noted at that time that Mr. Wilson 'was heard by the greatest audience up to date.' Three stations—WCAP, Washington, which call letters since have been transferred to New Jersey; WEAF, New York, and WJAR, Providence—formed the primitive network. This 'greatest audience up to date' could not greatly have exceeded a mere 20,000 listeners."

Thus Mr. Foster takes us back to a day many years ago, when a man named O'Reilly, if memory is correct, invited us to an improvised laboratory in the Colorado Building, in Washington, to hear some records of radio broadcasts which he had made on a small steel wire.

We were familiar enough with phonograph records at that time but the idea of recording a radio broadcast was fantastic. Yet a visit to the laboratory verified both assertions. There were records and they were recorded on steel wire. And the first record heard was the address of President Wilson which Foster speaks of.

Having attended press conferences we were familiar with the voice of Mr. Wilson, and though he was fatally ill at the time the record was made, we were struck by the faithful reproduction. And not the least remarkable was the device itself—a small steel wire whirling between two small revolving wooden spools—the wire winding up on one as it unwound from the other.

THE operator explained that it was recorded by a magnetic process invented by a Russian and that any part of the wire could be demagnetized thus erasing that portion of the record. The wire could be used over and over again.

O'Reilly died shortly after that and where the record of President Wilson's speech is, if indeed it is still in existence, we do not know. There was also a record of a broadcast by President Harding—the delivery of an address at Hoboken over the bodies of the first soldiers brought home from the World War.

In addition to the complete Saturday evening Lewisohn stadium concert programs the Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast portions of the programs on Sunday night (WMAL, 7:30 o'clock).

Since the stadium concerts committee engages each year the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, the series has come to be known as "the summer Philharmonic," although the two organizations are entirely separate. Willem van Hoogstraten, the internationally prominent Dutch conductor, will occupy the podium tonight.

The program follows:

Suite (Gluck-Mottl); "Heart's Wound" and "To Spring" (Grieg), and Symphony No. 1 in B Flat (Schumann).

"WHAT a horrible thing it must be for the City of Baltimore to lose part of the blue network features as described in a recent story," writes a Treasury Department radio fan. "It is a known fact among listeners who have sets that reach out that one of the finest programs on the air comes from WJZ, and it has been a source of wonder in the minds of many radio fans why it has never made a connection to broadcast the network's programs locally.

"Maybe your paper can enlighten us listeners as this other chain seems to be in every large city but the Capital of the United States and many of them having less population."

For the purpose of maintaining an equal distribution of radio facilities the country has been divided into five zones, which are in turn split up by States. The District of Columbia has had its quota of radio facilities, including the maximum amount of power, since the passage of the radio act of 1927, making it impossible for the National Broadcasting Co. to build a station here to carry the WJZ network programs.

Now that Columbia has acquired Station WJSV for distribution of its features locally, leaving Station WMAL to operate as a local station, there is a slight chance that the NBC may be able to make an arrangement with M. A. Leese, owner of the latter station, whereby WJZ features could be brought into Washington. There has been no definite conversation about the NBC-WMAL deal, however, and it is not likely that there will be until WJSV is again in operation.

WALTER TETLEY, the "wee Harry Lauder," will be among the featured artists during the Children's Hour over WRC at 5 o'clock this morning. Walter will sing "The Kiltie Lads."

Theo Karle, tenor, will be soloist with Howard Barlow's Orchestra (WMAL, 6:45 p. m.).

"The Altars of Baal," the story of a people who had turned from their God and a prophet who sought to lead them back into the way of righteousness, is the Biblical drama to be presented (WRC, 12 noon) today.

Katherine Bacon, English pianist will be heard as guest artist with Cesare Sodero's Symphony Orchestra in an all-Mozart program (WRC, 12:30 o'clock) today. Miss Bacon, who was born in Chesterfield, England, began her study of piano at the age of 11 as a pupil of Arthur Newstead. She will play several of Mozart's better known sonatas.

CINCINNATI'S internationally known Zoo Opera Company, recently rescued from financial difficulties by the help of Mrs. John Josiah Emery, a relative of one of the original supporters of the organization, will inaugurate a summer radio series over the WJZ network tonight (WBAL, 9:45 to 11 p. m.) with the presentation of acts II and III of "Carmen."

The cast, under the direction of Isaac Van Grove, will be as follows: Carmen, Coe Glade, Chicago Opera Company soprano; Micaela, Marie Buddy; Don Jose, Edward Molitore, and Escamillo, Joseph Royer. Dr. Edgar Stillman-Kelley, noted American composer, will be the commentator during the broadcast.

The zoo operas have been presented for years. Seventeen years ago, when Cincinnati's zoological gardens were in peril of closing, two wealthy women came forward and saved the day. Through nearly two decades these two Ohioans, Mrs. Charles Phelps Taft and Mary Emery, met the annual deficit. Both died, but last season the Taft estate made up the difference. This year there were no funds in prospect until Mrs. Emery, the daughter of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, and wife of the late Mary Emery's nephew, came to the rescue.

Henry Hull, dramatic star who created the role of the baron in the stage production of "Grand Hotel" and who has scored in numerous other Broadway successes, will portray the character of Nathan Hale in tonight's episode of "Roses and Drums," the radio saga of the American home. This chapter takes place in Huntington, Long Island, and centers around Hale's penetration of the British lines and his ultimate capture on September 21, 1776.

A mixed chorus of more than 300 voices singing at the First National Saengerfest at Buffalo, N. Y., will be heard through WRC at 3:45 p. m. today. The Saengerfest is staged in the Broadway auditorium in connection with the Buffalo Centennial Celebration.

FERDE GROFE'S "Grand Canyon Suite" will be presented in its entirety during the Paul Whiteman Rhythmic Concert today (WJZ network, 5 p. m.; WRC, 5:30 p. m.). All five movements, "Sunrise," "Painted Desert," "On the Trail," "Sunset," and "Cloudburst," will be included in the broadcast which lasts for a full hour. Maurice Ravel's "Bolero" will fill out the program.

Grofe is a native of the West. He started his climb to fame as an arranger for Whiteman. He long cherished the idea of writing a composition describing the country he knew so well; but it was not until he visited the Grand Canyon that the idea took concrete form.

These Sunday afternoon Paul Whiteman concerts are made more enjoyable by the unobtrusive manner and intelligent comments of George Hicks, whose style of announcing is particularly adapted to symphonic and classical programs.

Arthur Godfrey, the singing announcer on WRC, will do a 15-minute period of popular numbers and old favorites at 9 o'clock tonight.

Hannah Williams, musical comedy star, and "Dazzy" Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn baseball club, will be the guests of Ed Sullivan (WMAL, 9 p. m.) tonight. Jack Denny and his orchestra will furnish the Highlights of Rhythm.

TWENTY musical notables were asked by F. Q. Eaton, radio editor of Musical America, what they thought of crooners. Some of the replies follow:

"Crooning is a perversion of love. It has nothing to do with music."—Walter Damrosch. "Belongs in the realm of pathology."—Charles Martin Loeffler. "Supine sinking into the primeval ooze."—Will Earhart. "A little more and popular music will die of pernicious anaemia."—Eugene Goossens. "If a true expression of American soul, God save America!"—Ruth Haller Ottaway.

"An offense against good taste."—William S. Brady. "Made me 'sick at my tummy'."—Nikolai Sokoloff. "Can not possibly have permanent effect on serious singing."—Estelle Liebling. "Cheapness and artificiality objectionable."—Charles Wakefield Cadman. "Crooner a poor ephemeral bird, beating his heart out for imbecile shop girls."—Harvey Gaul.

What Today Means

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF July 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:35 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:45 p. m. to 10 p. m. The least propitious hours are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

July 3 should be an excellent day, from an astrological viewpoint, for those of a mental rather than emotional type. It would be a good time for quiet home reflection or study. Pleasant situations may arise within the home circle which will alter previous plans or change your outlook.

Children born on this July 3 will be full of "monkey-tricks," but will not have a mean hair in their heads. They should be given intelligent outlet for their exuberant spirits, and sufficient work for their minds and hands. They will have passionate likes and dislikes, and will have rather transparent natures.

You, if born on July 3, will have a well-controlled nature. You are able to assume an air of coolness without, when within you are a seething volcano, and you probably suffer far more from nerves than many more highly emotional and jumpy people. Astrological aspects at the time of your birth should have given you both good judgment and a good memory. Your nature is an active one, not liable to much vacillation or irresolution. You are never twitted with not knowing your own mind, and, in fact, have very set ideas. You are inclined to think that most things not measured with your own bushel must be short.

You are careful about money matters; frugal without being actually stingy. You never cheat another, and take every precaution that others do not short-change you. Unless held back by circumstances outside your control you should occupy positions of both prominence and authority. You are a natural disciplinarian, and are always fair and just to your associates. You never expect others to do more than you would do yourself under similar conditions. You avoid people whom you do not like, and are quick to pick a quarrel.

Your social and domestic natures are properly developed, and you do not choose a secluded life. You are attracted to people of intelligence and good sense, usually those from whom you can learn or benefit in some respect.

Successful people born on July 3:
George W. Kirchhwey, penologist.
Anna Dickie Olesen, lecturer.
Henry Grattan, Irish patriot.
Henry Hitchcock, lawyer.
Mary Lowe Dickinson, author.

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On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
9:30 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
10:00 a. m.—A Tribute to Garibaldi.
10:30 a. m.—Mai. Bowes Capitol Family.
11:30 a. m.—The Silver Flute.
12:00 (noon)—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Great Composers.
1:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
1:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
3:15 p. m.—Kremlin Art Quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Pastels.
3:45 p. m.—First National Saengerfest—Concert in connection with Buffalo Centennial Celebration.
4:30 p. m.—Pop Concert.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Chieftains.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
6:30 p. m.—The Washington Gas Light Co. Orchestra, Rudolph Schramm, conducting.
7:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
8:45 p. m.—Lifetime Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
9:15 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—Russ Columbo.
10:30 p. m.—Mood Oriental.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Music.
11:31-midnight—Adelphia Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Madison Singers.
9:30 a. m.—New World Salon Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Street Singer.
11:45 a. m.—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
12:00 (noon)—"American Labor and the Nation," by John P. Frey.
12:30 p. m.—Recital.
1:00 p. m.—Thirty Minute Man.
1:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
5:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Roses and Drums—Dramatic Sketch.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
6:45 p. m.—Theo Karle, tenor.
7:00 p. m.—William Vincent Hall, barytone.
7:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
8:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—Gem Highlights.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
10:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(329 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:15 p. m.—Fred Henrikson, pianist.
10:30 a. m.—Angelo Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church Services.
11:25 a. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—New Home Hour.
1:15p. m.—Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Nadine Brownfield, blues.
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
2:00 p. m.—American Gondoliers.
2:15 p. m.—Columbia Bible Training School Program.
2:30 p. m.—The Serenaders.

WBAL—Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
WBAL Independent Operation.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
9:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
9:45 a. m.—"The Wheel of Life," by Dr. Morris S. Lazaron.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Summer Idyll.
12:00 m.—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Doerr Saxophone Octet.
1:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
1:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Piccadilly Circus.
2:30 p. m.—Forty-eighth Highlanders Military Band.
3:00 p. m.—Songs of Home.
3:30 p. m.—Friendly Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
4:30 p. m.—Road to Romany.
5:00 p. m.—Golden Gems.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Serenade.
6:00 p. m.—Sing a New Song.
6:15 to 6:30 p. m.—Fiddle and I.
760 Kilocycles.
Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL to WJZ Dial Setting.)
6:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Program same as WJZ.

A PILGRIMAGE TO VIRGINIA

By ADA RAINEY

Gunston Hall, Rippon Lodge and Noted Lodge Redolent of Colonial History.

BEING by nature somewhat patriotic, the Art Critic, with a literary friend, who acted as chauffeur, set out one sweltering morning on a patriotic pilgrimage. Our goal was to see for ourselves the shrines of Revolutionary fame, to salute a few of the places made sacred by the memory of our First President and his followers and compatriots. Incidentally, the writer, being by nature also somewhat skeptical, wanted to see for herself if the famed Virginia houses and gardens were as supposed by reputation. This was a quest that stimulated the somewhat jaded sensibilities of an art critic after the strenuous season of exhibitions that were not always what the exhibitors thought them.

We sped along the new Mount Vernon highway and received our first baptism of fire and thought that perhaps the ghosts of some of the old Revolutionary heroes were not as well pleased as we thought they would be by our contemplated pilgrimage. A flash and a bang just in front of our running board made us wonder if we had been shot at. But as the car continued running in perfect form, we stopped for reassurance from a stalwart policeman who happened to be standing at a service station, who said that our shot was merely the mischievous fire cracker from a rather previous Fourth of July celebrant. So nothing daunted, we sped scornfully through Alexandria, as being much too near home to be interesting. Even Mount Vernon received no attention from us because too well known.

Gunston Hall, where lived old George Mason, and which is serene and glorious, set in its long lane of ancient box, made us pause long enough to recall the remark of Lord Balfour, who had been visiting there and said Gunston Hall was the open door to understanding of the great planter.

Built by Blackburn.

But Rippon Lodge could not be lightly treated. First because it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, of Washington, members of the Archaeological Society, which they recently entertained in their choice home. Rippon Lodge is one of the very oldest houses in northern Virginia. It was built by Richard Blackburn in 1725. His son, Col. Thomas Blackburn, was friend and comrade at arms with Washington. His daughter, Ann, married Bushrod Washington, and his granddaughter, Jane Charlotte, married John Augustine Washington. Both in turn became the mistress of Mount Vernon and are buried in the mausoleum there.

Be that as it may, there is history and romance aplenty here. Thomas Blackburn headed the first military company organized in Prince William County in preparation for the Revolutionary War. There are stories of duels and lordly entertainments in the house. On the lawn are still growing tea bushes planted in protest against the tax on tea. The house itself is in as perfect a state of preservation as it was 200 years ago. It is small, made of brick with clapboards covering the walls. It has a steep pitched roof, pierced with three dormer windows in front and great tall chimneys at each side of the house. Within, the paneled hall and dining room with a mantle placed at one end and the broad boards tell of the fine timber construction of a former time. It is a modest abode compared with many of the other palatial houses which we later found farther along the great rivers, but it has cherished great men and the spell of a forgotten past hovers over the place and casts magic over the house and the gardens, which bloom as gayly today as yesterday.

Thrilled by Church.

But it was at Old Pohick that we really began to thrill to the past which here intrude into the present. The quaint brick church, built on a site chosen by Washington in 1772, where he always maintained two pews and was a vestryman, is reminiscent of the early days when attendance at church was a part of the ritual of living. There was formerly a road that led through the valley to Mount Vernon. The old white woodwork within has been restored, but it has been well done, and the exact pews where George and Martha worshiped can be seen today.

We felt that this was rather a conventional beginning, and we were set for anything but the well-worn and conventional. We wanted something a bit off the beaten track and we found it in Fredericksburg. Of course, we had been to Fredericksburg before, as has every one in Washington, but we were favored by the fates and were the proud possessors of prized letters of introduction to some of the F. F. V.'s of the town. We knew that nothing else would pry open the doors of the Virginia's famed hospitality. But the writer of our letters was a favored scion of Virginia and has the magic password which was passed along to the two devotees which we now began to call ourselves. There was nothing else for it. Either we were devoted or we were of the outer circle, and this was not to be thought of. Indeed, we were soon as ardent in our admirations for the old family traditions, the old portraits and furniture as were the members of the family themselves, and so by right of sympathy and introductions we became one of the favored circle, or imagined we were.

The first sacred portal that swung wide on its hinges for "the devotees" was that of the Carmichael House, on Hanover street. This is an almost perfect type of an early American architectural style and is especially characteristic of Virginia. It was built in 1780 by Charles Yates, who soon sold it to Dr. James Carmichael, a Scotch physician, who had just arrived. For four generations it has been in the Carmichael possession and in succession it has been owned by four physicians.

Little Physician's Office.

One of the quaint features of the house is the little physician's office at the side in its original brick which has been painted white to match the white painted clapboards of the house. It has been incorporated into a billard room. The house has for years maintained a reputation for social gaiety and hospitality. It is filled with old mahogany, each piece has a history that could tell tales of unique interest. There are rare Duncan Phyfe sofas where languished the fair daughters of the house in their crinolines and curls. There is a portrait of one of the beauties of the house who is really exquisite. There are numerous miniatures that adorn the mantelpiece and which tell of the people who lived here and give the human touch to the portraits and furniture.

This becomes especially human

The Carmichael House at Fredericksburg, Va., an example of early American architecture.

when we saw the old secretary, containing letters from John Randolph, of Roanoke, to his niece, one of the ancestors of the Misses Carmichael. His chafing dish and mug of pewter are among the intimate treasures. The culmination is reached in a dainty bisque figurine of Diana that belonged to Marie Antoinette and which was brought from France. It was made in Sevres in 1785.

But the charm of the house is not confined between four walls however well constructed these walls may be and they are strong enough to have withstood over 150 years of storm and stress. Outside is a fine porch and doorway, particularly interesting to architects. The garden is a bower of trailing vines and flowering shrubbery. Wisteria climbs to the top of a tall tree that reaches higher than the roof, and crepe myrtle and althea grace the garden. A sun dial on the top of an old column that came from the Capitol at Washington brought us back sharply to our natural habitat.

But we could not stay longer here for other friends were expecting us in the country nearby. At Fall Hill where lives Mrs. Frederick Robinson our two Carmichael friends led the way, for the road was winding and not easy to find. Fall Hill is the old Thornton place. Here generations of Thorntons and Gregorys have intermarried. Their lineal descendants live in the old Georgian house today. Mrs. Frederick H. Robinson is in direct line with the Thorntons related to the architect of the Capitol at Washington.

Many Intermarriages.

But the connection with Gen. Washington is even closer than this, for Mildred Washington, his aunt, was married to Roger Gregory. A daughter married Col. Francis Thornton, who had large tracts of land in Virginia. Another daughter of the Thornton family married Charles Washington, youngest brother of Gen. Washington. So there were intermarriages between the Thorntons and the Washingtons, and, of course, they exchanged visits frequently.

The house commands a wonderful view of the surrounding country. It is situated on a high hill about 2 miles from Fredericksburg above the waters of the Rappahannock. It is Georgian and has excellent paneling within that still has much of dignity. An incident is told of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was a guest at Fall Hill in 1866. His hostess, Mrs. Taylor, called his attention to the shattered trunk of a tree, the top of which had been shot away by a Federal cannon. Though rapidly being overgrown with ivy, Mrs. Taylor was preserving this tree trunk as an object of historic interest. Instead of showing the interest she expected, Gen. Lee advised her to obliterate as far as possible every trace of that unfortunate war. Would that this advice had been followed more closely!

Back to Fredericksburg and to Federal Hill to present our letters to the present owner. The house was originally built by Sir Alexander Spotswood, a colonial Governor of Virginia. Tradition has it that Queen Anne sent the money for the house for state purposes, so it must have been built during her reign which ended in 1714. It is a fine example of Queen Anne architecture with an unusual staircase within. It is called Federal Hill because Gov. Robert Brooke of Virginia named it after the Federal party to which he was attached. He was an ardent Tory.

Within one goes back to the revolutionary times. The woodwork is elaborate and shows traces of Chippendale influences. Over the large mantels which reach to the ceiling were formerly paintings, set in the wood, of Watteau figures and pastoral landscapes. These were painted over in a period of restoration. The library is filled with shelves that extend to the ceiling and are filled with old books that record the time before the Civil War.

Lost Among Rare Books.

At this point the Literary Friend became more vivid in her interest and was lost to everything except the books. She became absorbed in looking for old books relating to her special quest which is information concerning the little known American poet, Thomas Holley Chivers, who wrote for years for the Washington newspapers before the civil war. The house yielding treasures of books as well as portraits and Sheratan and Chippendale furniture, we were both enthralled and spent hours at our first formal call, which is not at all according to what is done, as we afterward declared. But the damage had been done, or rather we had had the rare treat of living again the periods of our early history where art and literature meet to enrich the imagination and understanding.

What with the furniture, the tales of days of old, the portraits of former occupants, to say nothing of the subtle atmosphere pervading the old house and the air of our hostess, which was a heritage of a long line of ancestors, it all made an impression on our minds not soon to be forgotten. The house has been restored by the mother of the present owner and done with care and skill. The large drawing room is spacious in its proportions and has two great arches. Each arch is individual. One is said to be where the "courting" was done, and the other was where the marriages took place. Here Senator Cobb, of Georgia, married the daughter of Thomas Read Rootes. Their son met his death in sight of this window, where his parents were married, for Federal Hill stands on the site of the Battle of Fredericksburg. But the grass has made soft the rough trenches, and the flowers are blooming gayly and are doing their best to make us forget the horrors of the war. The garden extends to the foot of the hill and is redolent with fragrance and charm. The white-clapboard house, with its handsome entrance, is swathed in tall trees and tender vines which soften the lines and frame the tall pillars that support the portico.

With District Musicians

By ELISABETH E. POE.

REPORTS from music centers outside of Washington bring to light the fact that the out-of-doors musical event in the warm season is growing in general popularity. Washington, unfortunately, has too little of this form of summer entertainment in the musical line, although the military service bands make up the deficiency to some extent.

Comment has been made on the fact that there is an increasing tendency in concert programs to include several dance numbers as well. It would seem as if the public were not satisfied with music alone, but must have an added attraction.

One critic commenting on this said: "A deep-rooted musical hunger is still to be acquired by Americans. To the average American, music is not yet an inherent necessity, as it is to so many Europeans, who, with generations of rich musical life behind them, think nothing of going without a meal to buy an opera ticket or hear a concert. Here music is not yet so indispensable."

Ruggiero Ricci, the boy violinist, will play the Brahms "Concerto" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, July 19. This boy has undoubted genius and is rapidly coming to the fore as a concert artist.

Light musical numbers will feature the opening summer festival program at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds Wednesday evening of this week, when at 8:15 o'clock, the United States Army Band, conducted by Capt. William H. Stannard, and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers of Washington, will offer a joint program, under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, assisted by the National Capital Civic Fund.

Among the numbers by the band will be "Canto Cubano," subtitled "Algun Dia," by Egea; "La Mouche D'Or," by Armstrong; a fantasia, entitled "A Spanish Festival," by Demerseman; Prologue from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, and other pieces.

Dances never given before in this city will feature the program, opening with a delightful ballet, "The Bacchanale," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, in which the bacchantes will be Alice Louise Hunter, Jeanne Densmore, Christine Stewart, Eda Vomachka, Ann Vucinavich, Helen Clark, Esther Whited, Vivian Dawson and Francis Rands, and the fauns will be Lizzi Yoder, Fillis Speich, Barbara Worrell, Lelia Gurley, Kathleen Piazzi and Elizabeth Berkeley.

Miss Gardiner's "Caucasian Dance" is an unusual combination of a man's dance and a woman's dance, with authentic steps which Miss Gardiner studied with a celebrated Cossack dancer, Touchkan. In the final ensemble number, a Yaqui dance and El Condor Pasa, both are authentic Indian dances, the latter being a dance of the Incas, and perhaps the oldest Inca melody. This number, composed by Robles, has never been danced before in America, and has only been played in this city at the Pan-American concerts.

The complete program will include six dance numbers, interspersed by ten pieces by the band. In case of rain on Wednesday, the program will be given later in the week, to be announced.

The United States Army Band is scheduled to play concerts at the following places during the coming week:

Monday the band will play for the parade and exercises in connection with the Independence Day celebration at Takoma Park in the forenoon.

Tuesday—In the formal garden, Walter Reed General Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Program of dance and concert music featuring the Lisa Gardiner dancers at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Friday—At the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—Sylvan Theater, Washington Mounment grounds, 8 p. m.

The following concert dates are included in next week's schedule of the United States Marine Band; Monday at 7:30 p. m., concert at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, in connection with the District of Columbia Bicentennial Independence Day celebration; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., concert at L'Enfant Square, Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues southeast; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., concert at the United States Capitol; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., concert at the District of Columbia World War Memorial, West Potomac Park; Friday at 7 p. m., concert at the United States Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto, Wisconsin avenue.

Edwin Hughes, who has been teacher of piano at the Washington College of Music during the season, will open his summer master class in New York on July 11. He will feature a series of Wednesday evening recitals by the following pianists, several of whom are well known to concert goers in New York and elsewhere: Alton Jones, John Crouch, Stuart Ross, Tedi Risech, Marvine Green and Jenia Sholkova. The closing program of the series will be a two-piano recital by Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes. The list of those enrolled in the summer master class includes pianists, teachers and musical educators from all parts of the United States.

Few arrangements have ever been made for military band and piano, therefore unusual interest attaches to a group of numbers to be played by the Marine Band and Helen Corbin Heinl, Washington pianist, next Friday morning, July 8. Mrs. Heinl has previously played with the Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, but never before with the band itself.

Special arrangements for band and piano have been made by Capt. Taylor Branson of the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and "Moment Musicale," by Schubert. Those who have attended the rehearsals have been enthusiastic in their comment on the beautiful effects achieved by the unusual combination of instruments. The program will be broadcast by a Nation-wide N. B. C. network.

The United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play a concert at the Taft Recreation Center, Twentieth and Otis streets northeast, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Other concerts scheduled for the Navy Band this week are Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the band stand, navy yard; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., at Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Varnum streets, and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Miss Edith B. Athey has recently returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she appeared on the program of the Alumnae Club concert, at the twenty-second national convention of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, playing the piano sonata in E minor, by Grieg. Miss Athey is president of the Washington Alumnae Club, of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Exercises for the presentation of certificates to students of the Preparatory School of the Washington College of Music included a program played by those gaining high standing in each class. The general average of performance was distinctly superior and the personnel of the long list of performers most interesting, from the very youngest to those receiving sixth grade certificates, this advancement marking graduation from the preparatory school.

Those appearing on the program were Ernest Rivardo, June Sperling, David Krupsaw, Morton Steinburg, Stanley and Bernard Glassman, Marilyn Carroll, Burton Ostrow, Jeanne Kaplan, Raymond Pointner, Frances Perry, Marie Brunk, Lucille Moore, Josephine Merelman, Eleanor Kuhn, Irene Blaustein, Ruth Bordow, Elaine Jacobs, Marguerite Ridgewell, Eleanor Kane, Bebe Felser, Jean Benton, Bessie Herson, Lucille Leighty, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, Anna Shapiro, Helen Blackman, Mildred Shackleford, Jean Ogle, Claire Ducker, Ruth Hartzell, Pauline Slavin, Anna Sakolsky and a group of violinists, John Rauchenstein, Jerome Plitman, Helen Wootton and Howard Cranford.

Miss Inez B. Miller has resigned her position as soprano soloist at the National Baptist Memorial Church, where she has been for the past four years.

A piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Frank Byram was given on Tuesday. The program featured Nellie Leane, Virginia Pigg, Helen Matheson, Ruth Murray, Agnes Fogelgren and Barry Angelico, the last named accompanied by Mrs. Angelico.

PANORAMA OF WAR WILL BE OPENED SOON

The largest painted canvas in the world has been swung into place in the new Panorama Building, New Jersey avenue and C street, and its huge surface of 80,000 square feet, closely examined by supervising artists, lowered in boa'n chairs from the cat-walks of the upper rigging, while a crew of experts prepared to bring in the lights which will illuminate the spectacle that was shown in Paris from 1918 to 1927 to 8,000,000 people, and which is to open on July 11, for a one-year presentation at Washington.

It is the "Pantheon de la Guerre," made by noted French artists who created a vast landscape of the battlefields of France and Belgium under the guidance of British and French engineers, and then painted into the foreground over 6,000 life size, distinguished leaders of the 24 nations which fought under the colors of the Allies during the World War.

The preview of the historic panorama will be in charge of a reception committee of which Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A., is chairman, and admission will be by invitation only. There will be present United States Government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, heads of war veteran organizations and patriotic societies, leading artists and the press.

The program will open at 8 o'clock sharp and will be broadcast over 80 stations from coast to coast, by courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co. A band of 100 pieces, sent by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be heard, and it is expected that Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, as guest of honor that evening, will welcome the famous panorama to Washington.

Beach Opens.

July 4 officially opens the resort season at Colonial Beach, and from now on week-end trips via the Wilson Line to this famous resort will be popular with many vacationists. This trip leaving Washington Saturday morning and returning Sunday evening is one of the most economical trips around Washington. The restful trip down the historic Potomac on the luxurious steamer City of Washington is as pleasing as an ocean voyage.

Fourth of July Amusement

VAUGHN DE LEATH, "the original radio girl," who this week brings her voice to the stage of Loew's Fox as guest star with the "Hell's Belles" revue.

NEW STARS

Continued from page 1.

Her mother was Anna Lehr, one of the important figures of gelatine drama about the time of the outbreak of the Great War in 1914. Baby Ann was a year old at the time.

Things were not so easy for Miss Lehr and her daughter back in those days of the silent screen. The young mother—she was only sixteen herself—soon discovered the incompatibility of her enforced domesticity and a professional career with a husband whose life centered in the stage. So the vaudeville team of McKim and Lehr and Miss Lehr's brilliant future in motion pictures both were relegated to the limbo of negation.

During the ensuing years, while Anna Lehr returned to pictures to fulfill an earlier promise and subsequently abandoned it all to remarry happily and devote her life to home-making, little Ann was in boarding school, where she remained until she was graduated from the equivalent of high school and launched a juvenile career "on her own."

Ann Dvorak is one of two youthful actresses who were put under personal contract by Howard Hughes, producer of "Hell's Angels," "Scarface" and numerous other sensational film successes. The other was Jean Harlow, whose contract was recently purchased by M-G-M.

Refusing to relinquish his contractual interest in Miss Dvorak's future, Mr. Hughes was finally persuaded to "rent" this versatile young player to Warner Brothers' allied First National for a six-months period. Under that arrangement she is being given the advantage of continuous occupation in her chosen profession and is rapidly mounting toward genuine stellar eminence.

It is among Ann Dvorak's more conspicuous traits that, young as she is, she is not restricted by any serious personal limitations to the narrow field of the ingenue. In "Scarface," as in the more recently made "Strange Love of Molly Louvain," she gives evidence of distinguished ability as a young actress of exceptional emotional power.

* * * *

It is an eloquent commentary upon the type of friendship that sometimes exists in Hollywood that it was Karen Morley who brought Ann Dvorak, then known only as a dancer, to the personal attention of Mr. Hughes, who gave her her chance, was quick to perceive her great promise and now refuses to part with her services. Miss Morley is even more prominently cast in "Scarface" than her protege—but not by any means more dramatically effective.

* * * *

IT is, perhaps, sufficient comment upon the rising feminine clamor of "We want William" to quote a portion of a letter reaching the dramatic desk under date of June 26:

"Dear me, here I am in love! I didn't care a thing about seeing 'The Mouthpiece' because I didn't think there was anyone in it I wanted to see, but I went to please a friend. And here it turned out that I actually fell in love with the new leading man. To me he is very fascinating, has a gorgeous smile and really could be a twin brother of John Barrymore. Only I like him better than John.

"When I got home I fished out all the old movie magazines, hoping to find some article about him. Then last week I drove out to the Avalon to see him in 'beauty and the Boss,' which I hadn't cared to see when it was downtown. I can hardly wait to see him this week at the Earle.

"I used to think women were silly for falling in love with the men in the movies, and here I am doing it myself. At any rate, I'll never write him love letters. He has a grand voice, too. I hope he'll become very popular so I can see him in a lot of pictures!"

There have been other leading men capable of arousing the, in a manner of speaking, weaker sex to similar ecstasies, but their inflammatory powers have ended there. Not so in the case of Mr. William. His thoroughgoing masculinity arouses comparable enthusiasms among theatergoers of his own gender.

In addition to being a sterling actor he seems to be an agreeably and genuinely "regular" fellow. There is no stopping such a chap once he gets going—and Mr. William seems to have got!

* * * *

By virtue of the coming of "Scarface" this is a particularly lethal week on the local screens. As between the two conspicuous killers whose personal enterprises are revealed to the casual gaze, I much prefer Mr. Buck's python, in "Bring 'em Back Alive," to Mr. Hughes' Tony Camonte in "Scarface." At least he doesn't toss "pineapples" through your front windows!

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, July 2 (A.P.).—The summer theatrical season wheels into its last lap in just about the most dilapidated condition Broadway has experienced in twenty years.

Without a single opening in sight for the coming week, the Rialto now can offer only eleven attractions. It was a round dozen until tonight, when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine ended a successful run in "Reunion in Vienna," in order to visit with Noel Coward, in London. Later they will return to their farm in Genessee Depot, Wis., to rest before they begin a tour in the fall with the Sherwood comedy.

Of the eleven current shows, only three are reported by the ticket agencies as being complete sell-outs. These are "Of Thee I Sing," the musical political satire; "Show Boat," a revival of the Ziegfeld operetta, and "Another Language," Rose Franklen's comedy.

This latter play has been the golden moments of the stage this year. It cost $12,500 to produce, and the week before it arrived on Broadway the manager, Arthur Beckhard, was advised by theatrical "know-it-alls" to send it to the storehouse and charge his losses off to experience.

Although his bank account then contained something like 60 cents, Beckhard insisted on giving the play a New York showing. It won unanimous praise from the critics, and ever since has been the smash dramatic hit of the town.

This week Manager Backhard announced that he had paid off that $12,500 costs and had $8,000 profit besides. That sum likely will be added to considerably, as the play seems established for a profitable run of several more months.

THREE years ago David Wallace, a playwright, became an enthusiast for T. S. Stribling's novels. He dramatized one called "Teeftallow," and, under the title of "Rope," it won general praise from the critics. The public, however, didn't seem to care for this outspoken drama of mob violence, and it was shortly withdrawn.

Now author Wallace has bobbed up with another dramatization of a Stribling work. Under the title of "The Great Fombombo" it will be given a tryout at Scarborough, N. Y., next month before its Broadway debut.

BEVERLY BAYNE, once one of the five-star performers in silent pictures, has turned to the stage, and she is to have the leading role in a play called "Gold Coast."

Miss Bayne also is the leader of the Actor's Dinner Club, a theatrical relief organization.

EDWARD GOODMAN, one of the original directors of the Theater Guild and now a supervisor of pictures, has sailed for Iceland, which seems to be a good place to put in a few weeks reading manuscripts.

In September he will return to Broadway and produce "Broken Doll," a new play by Anne Morrison Chapin.

CHALIAPIN TO MAKE PICTURE IS THE RUMOR

Foreign motion picture circles are widely crediting a report that Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, who will be heard here in concert next December as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' series at Constitution Hall, will make a screen version of Cervantes' famous "Don Quixote" for a British concern, prior to sailing for the United States next November.

At present, Chaliapin is appearing in opera in Paris with the Russian Opera Company in three outstanding roles—the Czar Boris, in Mousorgsky's "Boris Godunov;" Prince Galitzky, in Borodin's "Prince Igor," and as Salieri in Rimsky-Korsakov's little two-act opera, "Mozart and Salieri." Although Rimsky-Korsakov wrote the music of the last-named opera in 1899, it has never been produced in Paris before this summer.

Chaliapin has not been heard in the United States since the season of 1928-29. He returned to America each year after his great operatic success of 1921, but when 1928-29 came around, Chaliapin, always unpredictable, decided to discontinue his American tours and for four seasons he has been a stranger to the music stage of this continent.

Soviet agencies in New York recently denied newspaper reports to the effect that Chaliapin was to be restored to the good graces of the Soviet which, in 1924, deprived him of his estates and his title of Artist of the People when Chaliapin, in his whimsical way, decided he did not want to return to Russia at the end of a three-year leave of absence.

In addition to Chaliapin, Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present in her artists series of Constitution Hall concerts such famous attractions as Fritz Kreisler, the violinist; Lily Pons, the great French coloratura; Rachmaninoff, noted Russian pianist and composer, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. This will be the Boston Symphony's only appearance in Washington next season.

DANCE GROUP IN OPEN AIR

One of the most alluring outdoor events this week will be the dance concert by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers on Wednesday evening, July 6, at 8:15 o'clock at the Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds under the auspices of the Community Center Department of Washington, with the cooperation of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, and the assistance of the National Capital Civic Fund.

The United States Army Band will assist the dancers in their program and will likewise render a special program interspersing the dance numbers.

Soloists for the program will be Lisa Gardiner, in a Caucasian Dance, and Alice Louise Hunter in a Scarf Dance. Group numbers to be danced by an ensemble of 20 girls will include Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah;" the Blue Danube, by a trio including Miss Gardiner, Miss Jeanne Densmore and Miss Christine Stewart; a Mazourka by Miss Gardiner, Miss Stewart and Miss Hunter; and two Indian dances, A Yaqui dance and El Condor Pasa by the entire ensemble.

The entertainment is open to the public. A limited number of reserved chairs will be available for those persons not wishing to sit on the grass. Chairs are 25c.

JACK MULHALL, popular screen star of both silent and talking pictures, who this week appears in person as headliner of the Earle's vaudeville bill.

"Nana."

Nothing has stirred up more genuine interest among art lovers and the public generally than the visit here of "Nana," the world-famous painting by Suchorewsky, now on exhibition at 1314 G street northwest.

This work represents the apex of the world's achievement in picturing the feminine form divine. It is the most superb piece of figure work of modern times.

Washington will soon lose this incomparable work of art, which so many thousands of people have admired during its stay in this city. The painting is on exhibition daily from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. Admission is 15 cents.

"A Farewell to Arms."

Gary Cooper won the most important part in his career when he was assigned opposite Helen Hayes in Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

GLEN ECHO IS PREPARED FOR GALA HOLIDAY

The big three-day Fourth of July celebration is resounding through the woods of nearby Maryland as Glen Echo Park is now hitting on all cylinders, and the crowds of merrymakers are declaring their independence of all things gloomy.

The beautiful Crystal Pool may be enjoyed on the holiday for the same price as any other time, in accordance with the management's policy of the most for the money.

Kids and grown-ups can not let the Fourth go by without a ride on the big roller coaster, then a visit to the airplane swings, the midway, "dodgem rides," magnificent old mill and dozens of smaller amusements.

The park is extending a special invitation to picnic parties and everything is in readiness for their comfort.

Every evening, except Sunday, Mac-Williams and his orchestra play in the ballroom from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE THAN FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK TO SPEND TODAY and the FOURTH

9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SWIMMING
IN WATER FIT TO DRINK
ADULTS 50c, KIDDIES 25c
Includes Locker and Towel
DANCING
LADIES 25c, GENTS 50c
8:30 TO 11:30 P. M.
MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS
FREE PICNIC GROVES

WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO DIRECT TO ENTRANCE. AUTO VIA CONDUIT ROAD

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX — Now Painted BUT... UNASHAMED — Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young, Lewis Stone — Stage: Vaughn De Leath in person — Phil Lampkin's "American Fantasy" Overtures — Coming: Almost Married — Conchita Montenegro in person — Wesley Eddy

Loew's PALACE — Now: A White-Hot Thunderbolt From Hell and Hollywood! SCARFACE — Paul Muni, Karen Morley, Ann Dvorak, Boris Karloff — Also Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade" — An Honest Endeavor to Give the Public a True Picture of the Most Ruthless Secret Power Ever to Threaten America!

Loew's COLUMBIA — Now: Bubbling Comedy of Youth! FAST COMPANIONS — Maureen O'Sullivan, James Gleason, Tom Brown — 25¢ 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Orchestra & Balcony 40¢ | 25¢ — Saturday Night Prices Prevail — Also SHOP ANGEL

EARLE — NOW Faith Baldwin's Week-End Marriage — Warner Bros. Hit with Loretta Young — On the Stage: Jack Mulhall in person, George Dewey Washington, Other Acts — Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

NOW Hollywood Laid Bare Before You...! HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS — A Columbia Picture with Genevieve Tobin — Opens 2:30 P.M.

METROPOLITAN — Warner Bros.

KEITH'S — Direct Refrigerated Cooled — LAST 4 DAYS — Frank Buck's BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE — Added—Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Pathe News — Starting Wed., July 6th — Constance Bennett in What Price Hollywood — Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Osgood Eaton — Directed by George Cukor, David O. Selznick Production, RKO-Pathe Picture

THERE'S A WAVE CARTICULE COOLED

GO O CHAPEL POINT OR COLONIAL BEACH on the FOURTH

BATHING, BOATING, FISHING, DANCING, PICNICKING.
(Inexpensive plate luncheon on boat)
COLONIAL BEACH
Lv. Washington 9:00 A. M.
Thurs., Sats., Suns. and Holidays
CHAPEL POINT
Lv. Washington 9:00 A. M.
Mons., Weds., Fris., Suns. & Holidays
WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharves—Tel. NA. 2440
Evening Trips Daily, 8:45 P. M.

NANA — The pictorial sensation and wonder of the art world, is now to be seen At 1314 G St. N.W. Admission, 15c.

Include OLNEY INN in Your Fourth o' July Plans

Unsurpassed for the sheer excellence of its Maryland dishes. Everything fresh from the farm—selected for highest quality—cooked in traditional manner—delicious and health-giving. Served with delicacy of understanding.

Yes, come—enjoy our breezy, broad, shaded lawns. Relax and rest here for an afternoon and evening. 'Twill blow a lot of cobwebs away.

AT THE SIGN OF THE FARMER
OLNEY INN
OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD.
12 miles out Georgia Ave. Ext.
Phone Ashton 183.

LINK IS PROPOSED IN COASTAL CANAL

Extension Is Recommended of Waterway Between Bay and Miami.

Encouragement was given to the addition of another link in the intercoastal canal system last week when Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, recommended the extension and improvements to the waterway between Florida Bay and Miami, Fla., a section of the Florida East Coast Canal.

The project would cost approximately $130,000 and would necessitate an anual maintenance of $10,000 to keep the channel in navigable condition. According to Gen. Brown's recommendations the channel would be 75 feet wide and 7 feet deep.

Excerpts from Gen. Brown's report addressed to the Secretary of War are as follows:

"The improvement desired is a projected channel for small craft along the Florida Keys to Key West. Some 4,000 vessels annually are reported to pass through the drawbridge which gives access to Florida Bay from the sounds to the north.

"Reports on the project have been referred to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. The board does not concur in the advisability of extending the channel at this time to Bahia Honda, but is of the opinion that the benefits to navigation and the saving in transportation costs to be expected from the provision of a suitable channel from Miami to the south end of Key Large, a distance of 63 miles, are sufficient to warrant improvement of this reach and it recommends a channel 7 feet deep and 75 feet wide to that point at an estimated cost of $130,000 with $10,000 annually for maintenance. A depth of 5 feet is reported as available from the proposed terminus of the improved channel to Bahia Honda.

"After due consideration of these reports I concur in the recommendation of the board."

Check Investigator's Check Bounces Back

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—Of course, it was just one of those things that will happen, but to Detective Tom Swennes it proved rather embarrassing. Tom, it so happens, is the veteran chief of the police bad check detail. So when one of his checks came back, marked "insufficient funds," Swennes had a lot of explaining to do.

Swennes had persuaded his fellow officer, Reginald Todd, to bank for him. Todd performed the favor and returned Swennes' bank book. Tom then wrote eight checks and left the city for a week-end vacation.

When he returned he discovered his checks had "bounced." Investigation proved that Officer Todd had taken the money to the wrong bank. The clerk had placed the money in an old account Swennes had at that bank some years ago.

Engineers Study New Cosmic Rays

Information Wanted if They Are Creative or Destructive Force.

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—The flow of cosmic rays is being studied by General Electric Co. engineers to determine if they are the birth cries of new matter in the process of creation, or the death rattle of matter being annihilated. It is hoped that some practical application can be found for these mysterious and most penetrating of all known radiations.

Chester W. Rice, who is conducting the research work, explained that a Geiger-Nuller counter is used as a detector. The counter tube consists of a small nickel cylinder with a fine tungsten wire stretched along the axis, all inclosed in a glass tube at reduced pressure.

As the rays pass into the space between the wire and cylinder, they initiate corona discharges, and the resulting electrical impulses are fed into an amplifier and then to the loud speaker of a new type radio receiver so that they can be heard plainly as distinct clicks. The rays are so penetrating, Rice said, that the detector is encased in lead four inches thick. This is sufficient to keep out effects of all known radio-active material.

American Legion May Have to Pay for Chicks

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.).—Five thousand baby chicks may never leave their shells in an incubator as the result of the cannonading during the American Legion's "Night in No Man's Land."

Post headquarters was informed by the owner of the eggs that if they fail to hatch, the legion will be liable for damages. She said the vibration caused by the explosion is likely to kill the unhatched chicks.

DISABLED VETERANS.

Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock returned Thursday from the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, held in San Diego, Calif., June 20 to June 25. The national convention in San Diego has elected William P. Conley, of Los Angeles, Calif., to succeed E. Claude Babcock as national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans will take part in the massing of colors at the Washington Monument grounds on the evening of the Fourth of July, at approximately 6:45 p. m.

Keff B. Barnett, adjutant treasurer of Federal Chapter, has resigned that post in order to accept a position at Fort Bragg, N. C. A new adjutant-treasurer will be elected at the next meeting of the chapter to be held in the offices of L. Harold Sothoron, in the Commercial National Bank Building, Fourteenth and G streets, July 26.

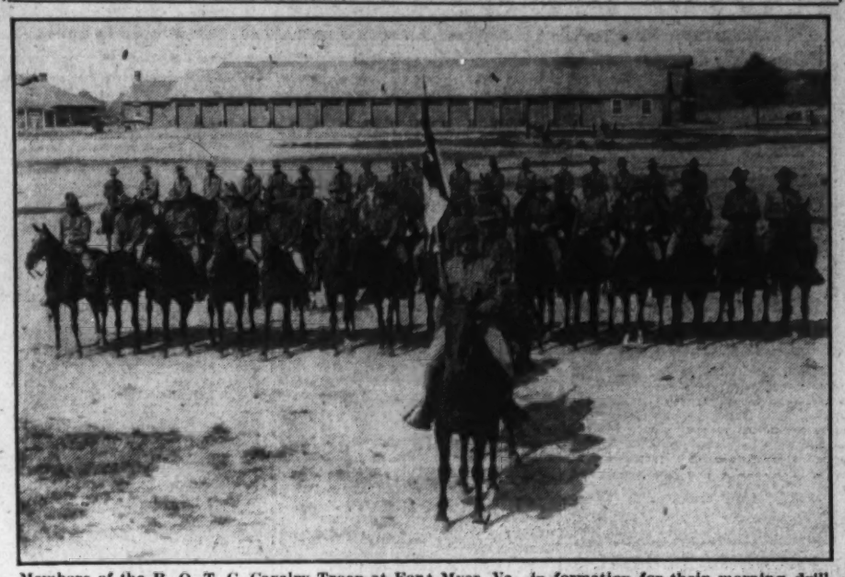
National Executive Committeeman Lee T. Turner has left Washington for a brief vacation.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will hold no further meetings during the summer months. The next regular meeting will be held in early September.

Rule Regulates Encampment Pay.

New Army regulations prescribe that the per diem allowances for officers of the regular Army on duty in connection with encampments of the organized reserves are limited to a sum not to exceed $5 a day while traveling to and from camps and $2 a day while on duty at the camps.

R. O. T. C. CAVALRY TROOP ON PARADE



Members of the R. O. T. C. Cavalry Troop at Fort Myer, Va., in formation for their morning drill. Fifty of the young student officers are attending the six weeks camp from June 17 to July 28.

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

AMERICAN LEGION.

George Washington Post.

The election of delegates and alternates to the approaching department convention to be held July 26-28 will take place at the meeting Tuesday night of George Washington Post, the American Legion, at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

Past Department and Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith, a charter member of the post, will be a candidate to succeed himself for another two-year term as national executive committee man from the District of Columbia.

A number of important matters will be presented by Post Commander John Thomas Taylor, who will also give some high lights on the recent political conventions which he attended.

Costello Post.

The next meeting of Costello Post will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building. At this meeting election of delegates and alternates to the department convention will take place.

The department convention will be held on July 26, 27 and 28, in the Stuart Junior High School, Fifth and E streets northeast. A parade will precede the opening of the convention on July 26, in which all posts of the department will participate. Posts will take places in line of march in accordance with their percentage of membership quota reached by July 10. All comrades who have not yet paid 1932 dues are asked to please make an effort to do so by that date so their post may be up in the front lines.

Several members of the post have secured and brought to the boys of the B. E. F. many articles of clothing and covering.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the post will meet at the home of Past Commander Jane Breen on Thursday.

The post is endeavoring to compile a complete file of all American Legion weekly and monthly magazines, the publication of which started in July, 1919. Back copies of 1919, 1920 and 1923 issues are especially desired. Comrade Catharine Crowley has undertaken the task of completing the collection, and will be glad to hear from any comrade who will supply a missing number.

Americanism officer, Comrade Kate Briggs, reports that she has entered a photograph of the orchestra of deaf children sponsored by the post, in the photographic contest now being conducted.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

At a special meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit on Monday, with Mrs. Eva T. McGroarty, president, presiding, election of officers for the year 1933 were as follows: Miss Evangeline McGroarty, president; Mrs. Olive Westcott, vice president; Mrs. Eva T. McGroarty, chaplain; Miss Glenn Newell, secretary; Mrs. Wiley Fuller, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms, and Misses Elizabeth Fuller and Peggy Cross, color bearers.

Delegates for the department convention to be held on August 1 were also elected. At the regular meeting of the unit on June 19 the unit voted to procure auxiliary colors at once with funds which had been set aside for that purpose. The order for these colors has been placed.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post met on Tuesday, June 28, in the hall of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The election of delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held in July took place. Delegates elected were Dr. Ray F. Guynn, Warren E. Miller, Charles E. Curtiss and Henry F. Fones. Upon motion, Dr. Guynn was unanimously elected as a delegate and was made the chairman of the committee of delegates. Alternates were William W. Watt, Dixie B. Guynn, Henry W. Francis and Samuel Rose. A motion was adopted that matters relating to the post justifying submission at the convention be prepared in the form of resolutions by the delegates and be so presented without reference to the post for action. The delegates will attend the convention uninstructed as to their policy and procedure.

Comrades Aronson and Riemer related the interest they have taken in the welfare of the members of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces, and stated that they had donated food and clothes for distribution among the members. Comrade Samuel Rose, national radio officer of the American Legion, announced that a Nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia network would be given on July 4, and that simultaneously with this broadcast a program would be conducted in Central High School, including entertainment and a motion picture on the life of George Washington, synchronized with the broadcasting.

Commander Guynn spoke on the services that had been rendered by Comrade Rose in his capacity of National Radio Officer to former service men and made special reference to the efforts of Mr. Rose in connection with the auctioning of jobs for unemployed former service men over the radio which resulted in many of these men obtaining much-needed and profitable employment.

Commander Guynn expressed it as his opinion that Comrade Rose was eligible for the Watson B. Miller trophy as the most outstanding legionnaire of the District of Columbia Department. A motion was carried to draw up a resolution recommending that Mr. Rose be awarded this trophy, and it was ordered that such a resolution be drafted and presented to the department for action.

Mr. Rose, in replying to the remarks of the commander, among other statements, reminded him that the Stuart Walcott Post conceived the idea of auctioning of jobs over the radio as one of the many forms of assistance that the post has rendered to former service men.

The post also adopted a resolution by Comrade Miller to be presented at the department convention for transmittal to the national headquarters vigorously opposing any legislation which would deprive former service men of the benefits that they are now receiving from the Government.

Comrade Curtis C. Henderson was initiated as a new member of the post. The July and August meetings of the post will not be held unless called by the commander.

Remains Bunker Hill Post.

At the last meeting held in the Community Center of Michigan Park, this post voted a contribution to the cause of aiding the destitute of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces, providing other posts of the Legion were disposed to proffer similar financial aid to their unemployed comrades.

It was also voted to come to the rescue of the B. E. F. by donating cast-off clothing and household effects as well as food.

Heeding the call of the Department of the District to the convention next month, the post elected the following as delegates and alternates to represent it: Post Commander, R. A. Ralph, and Comrades Williams, Killerlane, Connelly, Guthrie, Eichhorne, Spriggs, Wolfe, Hamilton, Gilbert, Byrne and Roy.

Despite the formal protest of the Bunker Hill Post, Boston, Mass., this post voted to retain its original name, after considerable discussion had evoked the fact that duplication of names for the various posts throughout the country is prevalent.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

In general order, No. 1, just released, Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth announces the following appointments to complete his staff for the ensuing year:

To be chief of staff, Clifton A. Brode; to be department adjutant, Edward F. Clark; to be inspector, Philip R. Belt; to be relief officer, John G. Strobel; to be athletic officer, Maj. Harvey L. Miller; to be historian, W. G. Stott; to be patriotic instructor, Sidney Lawrence; to be sergeant at arms, J. W. Carr; to be publicity officer, Harry W. Detrich; to be deputy inspector, Owen E. Ryan; to be deputy chief of staff, James E. Bennet; to be color sergeants, Christian Schieble and William I. Snyder.

The committee appointments announced are: Armistice jubilee committee, Junior Vice Commander Joseph B. Gardella, chairman; buddy poppy committee, Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis; ways and means committee, J. Allen Praether, chairman; recruiting committee, Clifton A. Brode, chairman; relief committee, John G. Strobel, chairman; citizens military training camp and Americanization committee, Dr. Joseph F. Beattie, chairman; advisory committee, all department officers and post commanders.

At a special meeting of the council of administration it was agreed to accept the proposition offered to the department, whereby both the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps and the department would derive a revenue in the exhibiting, for the first time in Washington, of the masterpiece "Pantheon de le Guerre."

Front Line Post.

At the last regular meeting of Front Line Post Comrade Russell Y. Varner was elected to membership and Comrade Stuart H. Wilson was obligated as a member. Comrade Judge Robert E. Mattingly sent a letter to the adjutant, inclosing a substantial offering to the post buddy poppy drive, and Comrade Gen. Henry Reilly sent a letter containing a contribution to be used to purchase tobacco for members of the bonus expeditionary force.

It was announced that Comrades E. H. Inman, Abram Brudd, H. D. Brownley, Gen. Henry Reilly, Joseph B. Gardella, C. B. Jennings, A. E. Cunningham and V. C. Guillermain would attend the national encampment to be held in Sacramento, Calif., in August, and these comrades were nominated and elected to represent the post at this convention.

A commendatory letter was sent to Gen. P. D. Glassford, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department, expressing the thanks and appreciation of the post for the efficient and humanitarian manner in which he has handled our comrades in arms of 1917 who are now with the bonus expeditionary forces. Several visiting comrades attended the meeting as representatives of the B. E. F. and gave short but interesting talks under the "good of the order."

Many of the post members have collected clothing, shoes, &c., during the past three weeks and have donated them to the bonus marchers. Comrade N. J. Volkman was appointed chairman of a committee to collect wearing apparel to be donated to the men of the B. E. F.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post met Tuesday with Commander Clauddis L. Burton presiding. Delegates to the national convention at Sacramento, Calif., were elected as follows: Post Commander Clauddis L. Burton, John J. Allen, Irvin Ambrose, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, Michael Guiffre, Edward Muse and William Dawkins. Alternates: R. C. Muschillitz, Dave Blakeman, Chris Schieble, William Bond, James Bird, H. S. Hegy, Edward White, and Edward J. Sullivan was elected trustee for twelve months.

The post voted $150 to defray the expense of the post commander to the national convention for 1932. Fifty dollars was also voted to a needy comrade in distress.

Federal Post.

Federal Post met on Monday at the Thomas Circle Club, with Commander Williams presiding. Delegates to the national convention at Sacramento, Calif., were elected as follows: Department Chief of Staff C. A. Brode, Department Relief Officer John Strobel. Alternates: James Dean, James Lawless. Addresses were made by Department Commander Hollingsworth, Chief of Staff C. A. Brode, Department Inspector Philip R. Belt and Department Chairman of Trustees J. Allen Praether.

National Capital Auxiliary.

National Capital Post Auxiliary met at Pythian Temple Tuesday. Mrs. La Socola being absent because of illness, the chair was filled by Mrs. Christian Scheible.

Mrs. Michael Guiffre and Mrs. Thomas La Socola were elected delegates to the national convention at Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. R. C. Muschillitz and Mrs. O. W. Hollingsworth were elected alternates. The auxiliary elected seven delegates to meet with the chief of staff, who is holding a meeting on July 11 of all auxiliaries in the District to form an auxiliary department. Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mrs. Nathan Golden, of Equality Walter Reed Post Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mary Guillermain, of Front Line Post Auxiliary, were guests and made short talks.

STANLEY CHURCH DEPUE POST.

The Stanley Church Depue Post met in the galleries of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Tuesday, June 21. Delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the department convention of the American Legion to be held here July 26, 27 and 28.

The following were elected with Commander T. Norman Templeton as their head:

Delegates—T. Norman Templeton, Edwin L. Donaldson, Asa B. Mustan, Thomas G. Carlin.

Alternates—Kenneth A. O'Connor, Durward P. Lohr, Douglas H. Frost, Rodney A. C. Horton.

The post indorsed the candidacy of Norman B. Landreau for department commander and instructed its delegation to cast its entire vote for that candidate.

The post indorsed the assistance that Gen. Glassford has rendered the Bonus Expeditionary Forces since their stay in Washington.

S. U. V. VISIT WAKEFIELD.

The second in a series of interesting historical sightseeing trips, under the auspices of Maj. E. R. Campbell Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans, was made last Sunday. The entire series of these trips is intended to cover all places of historical importance within a radius of 100 miles from Washington.

There were 48 people in 9 automobiles on this all-day outing on Sunday. The party left Dupont Circle at 9 o'clock and went first to Alexandria. In Alexandria the party first visited the new Masonic memorial to George Washington, going from there to the Masonic Lodge hall, where Washington was a member. A visit was also made to Christ Church.

The group reached the new Hotel Stratford in Fredericksburg at 12 o'clock, where they had a chicken dinner.

Leaving Fredericksburg at 1:30, the nine cars journeyed to Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington.

When passing through Fredericksburg on the way back to Washington, the party made a circuitous tour around town, visiting a number of places of historical interest. The party returned to Washington about 7:30.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads the first thing in the morning.

Meetings of Veterans Listed This Week

AMERICAN LEGION.

Tuesday, July 5—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Department Council of Administration, July 6, at the Metropolitan Hotel, 615 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Equality Walter Reed Post, No. 284, July 7, at Pythian Temple. Washington Police and Firemen Post, No. 2249, July 6, at squad room, Traffic Bureau. Defense Post, No. 2357, July 6, at 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Military Order of the Cooties, July 5, at 935 Grant place northwest.

AVIATION CHARTS CHECK COMPLETED

5,500 Miles Are Flown by Lieut. Saunders to Spot Plane Anchorages.

A flight to check the Navy's aviation charts of the gulf coast of the United States, the peninsula of Florida, and the Atlantic coast from Florida to Norfolk, Va., has been completed by Lieut. William V. Saunders, U. S. N., in charge of the air navigation section of the hydrographic office, Navy Department. A distance of 5,500 miles was flown during the flight and a schedule of nine flying hours a day was maintained.

Lieut. Saunders left Washington in a naval amphibian observation plane on June 10 for Pensacola, Fla., where he based during the initial portion of his work. He was accompanied by Cartographic Engineer B. J. McGuire, one of the hydrographic experts of the Navy Department.

Data obtained during this check flight will be used in bringing up to the minute information published by the Navy's hydrographic office aviation charts and notices to aviators. This particular flight was made to obtain information regarding seaplane anchorages and landing places which are not shown on the existing charts.

Warships Win Honors In Gunnery Practice

The U. S. S. Houston, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, commanded by Capt. R. A. Dawes, stood first in battle torpedo practice in the 1931-32 gunnery competition in the heavy cruiser class, according to a recent announcement made at the Navy Department.

The U. S. S. Trenton, flagship, cruiser division 2 of the scouting force, commanded by Capt. J. H. Newton, stood first in similar practices in the light cruiser class during the same period. The torpedo crews and control parties will divide the first prize money.

National Guard Notes

Announcement of the dates and places for the holding of the annual field training encampments of the various units of the District of Columbia National Guard has been made. The 121st Engineer Regiment and Company A, 372d Infantry will engage in field training at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., leaving Washington at 9 a. m., August 7, via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and returning August 21. Col. John W. Oehmann is named as camp commander.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, State Staff and State Detachment, and Twenty-ninth Military Police Company will proceed to Camp Pollard, Virginia Beach, Va., by boat, leaving Washington at 6:30 p. m., August 20, and returning so as to reach the home station on September 4. The commanding officer, special troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Capt. William T. Roy, is designated camp commander.

The 260th Coast Artillery will be encamped at Fort Monroe, Va., leaving Washington by boat on August 20 and returning to this city on September 4. The regimental commander, Maj. Walter W. Burns, will be the camp commander.

The subsistence allowance has been reduced from 45 to 41 cents per day per man, and each camp supply officer will furnish subsistence stores in accordance with Militia Bureau regulations within that allowance.

Upon the recommendation of the company commander, Corpl. John S. Batman, Company E, 121st Engineers, has been reduced to the grade of private, and Private (first class) Milton Kurland promoted to the grade of corporal in the same company.

In Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, Private Titus B. Snoddy has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, and Corpl. Robert V. Beall, at his own request, reduced to private.

District of Columbia militia headquarters has ordered a number of changes in the enlisted personnel because of business interference with National Guard activities, removal from the District, desertion and other causes. Those transferred to National Guard Reserve because of business interference are Staff Sergt. Jack Ward, headquarters detachment, 29th Division; Sergt. Walter G. Walcavich, medical department, 260th C. A.; Private (first class) John E. Dean, 29th m. p. company; Private Anthony J. Cristaldi, headquarters and service company, 121st Engineers; Private Adrian A. Duval, Company A, 121st Engineers; Private Russell T. Herberson, Company A, 121st Engineers; Private Walter L. Herberson, Company A, 121st Engineers; Private William J. Stone, Company B, 121st Engineers; Private Julian A. Brylawski, Company E, 121st Engineers; Private John K. Randolph, Company E, 121st Engineers; Private Richard J. Gross, Company E, 121st Engineers; Private Leonidas I. Gollhew, Battery C, 260th C. A.; Private Ashley G. Duvall, Battery E, 260th C. A.; Private Fred T. Goode, Battery E, 260th C. A.; Private Raymond Howard, Company A, 372d Infantry; Private Emanuel Jackson, Company A, 372d Infantry; Private Leonard M. Monroe, Company A, 372d Infantry; Private Samuel Stevenson, jr., Company A, 372d Infantry.

Because of temporary removal from the District of Columbia, Private George E. Adams, Battery E, 260th C. A., has been transferred to the National Guard Reserve, and Private Thomas H. Keys, medical department detachment, 121st Engineers; Charles E. Carvey, Battery A, 260th C. A., and John A. E. Orloski, Battery E, 260th C. A., have been honorably discharged because of removal from the District.

Private Ernest J. Grissett, Battery A, 260th C. A., is honorably discharged by reason of his appointment as a member of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Donald L. Bridges and William A. Bridges, formerly privates, Company D, 121st Engineers, have been dropped as deserters, they having failed to report for drill and all efforts to locate them having failed.

Private Aubrey C. Cross, Battery A, 260th C. A., is discharged by reason of sentence to imprisonment by a civil court.

Upon the expiration of one year of a three-year reenlistment, and upon his own request, a discharge has been given Corporal John A. Beli, Company D, 121st Engineers.

Private Herbert F. McDonell has been transferred from the National Guard Reserve to the active National Guard and assigned to headquarters detachment, 29th Division.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

There is no phase of aviation that has attracted more controversy and none that is more important than the effect of antiaircraft weapons firing on combat airplanes.

The stormy petrel of the Air Service, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, once said that the "effect was nonexistent." While his statement was not strictly confined to fact it strongly brought out the limitations of antiaircraft defense at that time and gave stimulus to renewed activity in this field.

But that was several years ago. What of today? Can antiaircraft artillery with its modern improvements be so accurately trained on an airplane that it can either bring the plane down or prohibit the successful accomplishment of its mission? Or would our new pursuit and 200-mile-an-hour bombers be able to evade the "archies," even though they have new eyes and ears to help locate a plane? It is a debatable question and we will let you decide for yourself. Today we will interview Capt. Edward W. Timberlake, of the Coast Artillery Corps, a recognized Army antiaircraft expert. Next week we will have an Air Corps officer tell us the other side of the picture.

Capt. Timberlake.

"When the so-called war birds attacked us in France we hid and prayed, now we shout back with an ever-increasing effect," Capt. Timberlake said.

"The bombing of an area today defended by antiaircraft artillery would be so costly as to be almost prohibitive.

"From January 1918, to the close of the war, 28 airplane raids were made on Paris by 485 airplanes, 35 of these got through, 15 in February, 8 in March, 6 in April, 4 in May, 2 in June and none thereafter. In fact, it was necessary for the German to develop his "Big Bertha" in order to vent his daily hate on the Parisian."

"However, the value of antiaircraft artillery must not be judged entirely by the number of planes destroyed. In many cases the antiaircraft artillery fire, while not securing destruction, will force aircraft either to fly at such a high altitude that their bombing or observation mission will not be accomplished, or will harass and hinder them so that they are unable to carry out their missions effectively."

Commenting upon the comparative effectiveness of the allied fliers and the allied defensive systems against those of the Germans, Capt. Timberlake said:

"During the last war there were roughly ten times as many air raids made on Germany as Germany was able to make on the allies, and the number of allied planes shot down was fully commensurate with the records of German planes shot down by the allies. A great many raids never reached their objective. A great many allied raids reported as successful were found after the armistice to have been ineffective."

Having shown how the effectiveness of air raids decreased as the war progressed, Capt. Timberlake described the old-type weapons used in these raids and said:

"It is generally admitted that the development of antiaircraft artillery materially has exceeded the development of aircraft since the World War. The modern gun and its robot-like director, assisted by searchlights and sound locators, is several times more efficient against modern aircraft than was the war material against the war-time aircraft.

"I believe that bombing tactics have been materially changed quite recently, at least in the American Air Corps—due purely to antiaircraft artillery fire.

"As the claims of Gen. Mitchell aroused the Coast Artillery to the limitations of antiaircraft artillery fire, so has the recent progress made by antiaircraft artillery as evidenced in recent tests, aroused the Air Service out of the complacency of World War achievements."

The Department of Commerce has amended the air commerce regulations by changing the period of validity of an approved type certificate to two years instead of an indefinite period, as was heretofore the rule. Approved type certificates allow a company to manufacture airplanes of the same type, each ship to be subject to the regular Department of Commerce inspection.

Now that Amelia Earhart Putnam is back from her Atlantic flight, she is making a tour of cities giving brief talks and allowing the citizenry to bestow appropriate honors on the first woman to solo the Atlantic. She has been in Chicago and Boston and has lectured to every one from Chambers of Commerce to workhouse inmates on Welfare Island.

How long will a well-constructed airplane last? Like the life of a dirigible, this still is something of an unknown quantity. Lots of comptrollers would like to know the answer so that they could correctly depreciate their flying equipment. The Ford Company announces with pride that one of their ships has just completed 4,000 hours since being placed in service in 1926. The ship was originally equipped with Wright J-4 engines, which were replaced with J-6 engines, and, according to the pilots, the ship will outlast still another set of engines.

The Navy appropriation bill has become law and the Bureau of Aeronautics item does not bring any particular joy to Admiral Moffett and his assistants.

A high Navy Department official, who asked that his name be withheld, said last week: "The naval appropriation for the fiscal year 1933 has been reduced to such an extent that the moneys necessary to maintain the naval aviation organization in its present status of efficiency will not be available.

"The fact that no new aircraft has been authorized for the carrier Ranger means that we may soon be confronted with a carrier without airplanes.

"Another matter to be considered is the disastrous effect which this reduction in appropriations will have on the aircraft industry of the country.

"And the aircraft industry is a part of the national defense and there should be at least sufficient Army and Navy appropriations made to keep the most important ones alive. For upon this continued production depends the keeping abreast, at least, with the other countries of the world.

"The amounts of money appropriated by the Congress for the purchase and construction of airplanes for the Navy have steadily declined in the last few years. In 1929 the appropriation was $16,500,000 in 1930, $14,215,000; in 1931, 13,033,800; in 1932, $11,800,000. The naval appropriation bill for 1933 as passed by Congress carries only $7,300,000, with a contract authorization payable on the fiscal year 1934 of only $5,715,000."

Reserve Corps Notes

By STAFF SERGEANT A. S. DE AGRO.

Two Washington reserve units have received orders from the headquarters Third Corps Area at Baltimore, Md., for active duty training for a period of fourteen days, beginning this month. The 320th Infantry, commanded by Col. William H. England, of 1344 Iris street northwest, will train at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the 313th Field Artillery, commanded by Col. Leroy W. Herron, of 3111 Garfield street northwest, at Fort Hoyle, Md. Both regiments have been designated to train the C. M. T. C. and will complete their tour of duty at Army stations indicated on July 16.

The Washington reserve officers of the 320th Infantry selected in addition to Col. England are as follows: Lieut. Col. John V. Richards, Majs. Robert H. Stevenson and Hyter H. Ruggles, Capts. Nelson Bennett, George C. Whiting, Clifford L. Johnson, Robert A. Joyner, Lloyd E. Kelly, August A. Schmick, James E. Grainger and Harvy W. Huddleson; First Lieuts. John R. Brosnan, Isaac M. Capayas, Harry C. Blackman, Charles W. Phifer, Levin M. Price, Bush W. Lockname, Frank A. Dawson, Morgan M. Gilbert, Joseph W. Jones, Henry Osborne, Kenneth H. Scheeler, Raymond W. Short, Joseph J. Stubbs, Daniel B. Branch, James L. Brewfink, Howard K. Chapman, jr., Maurice R. Cooper, John H. Ladd, Lee H. Poindexter, Lewis W. Thomas, jr., William H. Watts and Henry T. Wingate; Second Lieutenants Palo A. Mitchell, Paul L. Doerr, Clarence Q. Graham, Edward M. Dulan, jr., James R. Troth, Fred L. Eberz, Nelson M. Ellison, Howard E. Hassler, Jack B. Hiser, Chandler H. Hoffman, William M. Johnson, Melvin E. Koons, John T. Keister, jr., Milton M. Price, George S. Rice, William R. Russell, John D. Wilson, George Crossette, James R. Heiskell, William O. Hillman, Francis Lee, Arle Melville, William P. Privette, Frank A. Stutz, George C. Updegraff and Francis P. Wells.

The Washington Reserve officers, in addition to Col. Herron, ordered for training are as follows: Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, Capts. Harvy G. Callahan and James Rutherford Craighill, First Lieuts. Julian T. Cromelin, Edward M. Forgerty, Francis M. McConihe, Alexander Lee Craighill, Gordon V. Holcomb, William S. Brady, George O. Riggs and Cicil H. Stroup; Second Lieuts. James T. Moriarty, John D. Crosby, Charles R. Potter, Charles C. Vogt, Albert H. Jackman, Elmer B. Kennedy, William B. Kirkman, Martin D. Kirkpatrick, Robert S. Milans, Spender D. Pollard, Frank W. Rose, Harry L. Stutz, Carroll J. Wolcott and Manton M. Wyvell.

The 917th Coast Artillery, commanded by Lieut. Col. Harry P. Newton, will train at Fort Monroe, Va., for fourteen days, beginning today. The following Washington Coast Artillery officers ordered to duty have been attached to that regiment for the period of training: Capt. William J. Darmody, Capt. John H. Gruver, First Lieut. Floyd R. Benny and Second Lieut. Walter H. McCartha.

The following reserve officers having been assigned to the Eightieth Division have been assigned to the 320th Infantry: Capt. Fred M. Grant, Second Lieut. Colin E. McRae, jr., and Second Lieut. Jack Vierkorn.

Lieut. Col. William Hughes, Chaplain Reserves, has been assigned to the Eightieth Division as division chaplain.

The promotions of Second Lieuts. Arthur J. Wondrack, Infantry Reserve, and Roy H. Dale, Finance Reserve, to be first lieutenants are announced. Lieut. Wondrack was promoted effective June 22, and Lieut. Dale, effective June 23.

Army Is Informed Of Economy Bill

Furlough Plan Explained in Memorandum to Generals.

In a recent memorandum addressed to the commanding generals of all the corps areas, the War Department has set forth its interpretation of the provisions of the economy bill as applied to Army officers and enlisted personnel. The memorandum, in part, is as follows:

"The economy act applies the so-called furlough plan to the Army excepting enlisted personnel. In substance, this plan requires that during the fiscal year 1933 every officer, warrant officer and nurse shall take leave aggregating one month and receive no pay during such leave.

"The act contains the following provision: 'All rights now conferred or authorized to be conferred by law upon any officer or employe to receive annual leave of absence with pay are hereby suspended during the fiscal year.'"

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Olympic Group Plans Horse Show

Funds to Be Raised at Events Saturday at Fort Myer Gardens.

An informal horse show, presented under the auspices of the Washington Olympic finance committee, will be given at Fort Myer on Saturday, July 9, starting at 9 a. m.

Funds raised from the show will go toward defraying the expenses of the equestrian events at the Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles this summer.

It will be the first show to be held in the new grounds just completed at Fort Myer Gardens on the Virginia end of the Memorial Bridge.

Nicaraguan Bandits Engaged.

Lieut. Michael M. Mahoney, of the Marine Corps, of 1605 Kearney street northeast, recently led a Guardia patrol in an engagement with Nicaraguan bandits near Ocotal, Nicaragua. The bandit casualties were not determined. None of the national forces under Lieut. Mahoney were injured.

ARMY INDUSTRIAL CLASS GRADUATED

Exercises of College Held for 54 Officers Given Diplomas.

The Army Industrial College graduated its eleventh class of officers last week at the Munitions Building.

Certificates of graduation were presented to 44 Army officers, 7 naval officers and 3 Marine Corps officers.

Included in the class were the following Washington officers: Maj. James R. Alfonte, Q. M. C.; Capt. John B. Bellinger, O. D.; Maj. Theodore M. Chase, C. A. C.; Lieut. Col. Alfred H. Hobley, A. G.; Lieut. Harry A. Kuhn, C. W. S.; Capt. Charles T. McAleer, Sig. C.; Maj. John H. Mellom, Q. M. C.; Lieut. Col. A. M. Milton, Cav.; Lieut. Col. C. S. Ridley, C. E.; Lieut. Col. Gilbert H. Stewart, O. D.; Capt. Thomas K. Vincent, O. D.; Maj. Lee R. Watrous, F. D.

Diplomas were presented by F. M. Payne, the Assistant Secretary of War. Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, chief signal officer of the Army, delivered the principal address to the class. The director of the college, Lieut. Col. W. A. McCain, Q. M. C., spoke briefly. Benediction was pronounced by Capt. Edwin Burling, chaplain.

The graduating class is as follows:

Commander James T. Alexander, U. S. N.; Maj. Francis T. Armstrong, Katonah, N. Y.; Maj. Frank J. Atwood, O. D., Laurel, Pa.; Maj. Louis B. Bender, Sig. C., Highland, Kans.; Capt. Roy L. Bowling, O. D., Tulsa, Okla.; Capt. James C. Browne, Q. M. C., Aiken, S. C.; Capt. Charles W. Burlin, C. E., Worcester, Mass.; Maj. George S. Clarke, Inf., Portland, Oreg.; Maj. Robert W. Daniels, O. D., Burlington, Vt.; Capt. Charles W. Dietz, Q. M. C., Shanklin, W. Va.; Maj. James C. Dorst, C. E., West Falls Church, Va.; Maj. Notley F. DuHamel, C. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. Allen Fletcher, Inf., Laguna Beach, Calif.; Maj. Arthur W. Ford, C. A. C., Lawrence, Kans.; Capt. Elbert L. Ford, jr., O. D., Milford, Conn.; Capt. Elmer W. Foss, Q. M. C., Belmont, Calif.; Capt. John R. Holt, Q. M. C., Somerville, Mass.; Capt. George A. Horkan, Q. M. C., Washington, D. C.; Capt. Robert V. Ignico, Q. M. C., Lexington, Va.; First Lieut. Homer W. Jones, Q. M. C., Taylor, Pa.

Maj. Robert H. Lee, O. D., Rocky Mount, Va.; Capt. Arthur S. Levinsen, Q. M. C., Fort Reno, Okla.; Commander Joseph W. Lewis, U. S. N.; Maj. Stephen H. MacGregor, O. D., Savannah, Ga.; First Lieut. John M. McDonnell, A. C., Newton Center, Mass.; Maj. Rex McK. McDowell, Q. M. C., Orville, Ohio; Capt. Harry G. Montgomery, A. C., Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. H. D. F. Munnikhuysen, Q. M. C., Beltsville, Md.; Capt. Omer O. Niergarth, A. C., Battle Creek, Mich.; Lieut. Comdr. Wm. H. Porter, U. S. N., Navy Department; Maj. John Potts, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.; Capt. Arthur H. Rice, U. S. N., Boston, Mass.; Capt. Richard O. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Maj. William R. Schmidt, Infantry, San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Royal K. Stacey, M. C., Dallas, Tex.; Commander F. S. Steinwachs, U. S. N.; First Lieut. Edward J. Sullivan, C. W. S., DuBois, Pa.; Capt. Elliott Vandevanter, C. E., Alexandria, Va.; Col. Richard W. Walker, born Mobile, Ala.; Capt. Roswell Winans, U. S. M. C., Marine Headquarters; Commander R. W. Wuest, U. S. N., Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. William B. Young, U. S. N., Navy Department.

Admiral Kempff Takes Portsmouth Command

Rear Admiral Clarence Selby Kempff assumed command of the First Naval District and the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., last week, relieving Rear Admiral William C. Watts, who has been ordered to command the mine force of the United States fleet in Honolulu.

Admiral Kempff was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1893 from California, and was commissioned an ensign in 1899.

Naval Officers Chosen To Instruct Brazilians

Two commissioned officers and one chief petty officer of the Navy will go to Brazil soon to give instruction in the Brazilian Naval War College, according to an agreement signed last week by the Secretary of State and the Brazilian Ambassador.

The officers tentatively selected for the work are Commander Stephen B. McKinney, Commander Archibald McGlasson and Chief Yeoman Harry Clayton Conners.

New Noiseless Engine Designed

Will Make Even Flivvers Silent, Young British Sc

THE GRAPHIC WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE Washington Sunday Post
THE CAPITAL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 3 1932

JULY: Month of Revolutions

How History Reveals That Freedom's Fire Burns Brightest at Mid-Year

By Whitley Noble

NAMED in honor of Cæsar, the warrior, the month of July is the month of war. Revolutions, rebellions, civil wars, insurrections, and mutinies have crowded fast upon each other down through the centuries, and not infrequently have flared their brightest during July. It must be that the seed of freedom is more fertile in July, or that the fire of independence burns hottest then, for virtually all of the great revolutions of the world, at least in modern times, have placed their crimson mark upon the seventh page of the calendar.

Tomorrow, July 4, is America's day of independence. It was on July 4, 1776, that the American colonies proclaimed their independence from Great Britain. Then they proceeded to prove to the British with bayonets and musket balls that they were free. The Revolutionary war was strung out several years, but the American patriots never had to retract for their actions in Independence hall, Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776.

July also is the revolution month of France. On July 14, 1789, Paris mobs stormed and captured the Bastille, bringing on a revolution which deposed a tyrannical king. The Reign of Terror which followed was as terrible as any king's tyrannies, but the ultimate result was a better government and greater liberties for the people of France.

In 1830 there was the Revolution of July in France, which overthrew the Bourbon dynasty and restored the house of Orleans to the throne. For three memorable days, the 27th, 28th, and 29th, the people of France fought for the defense of their liberties.

Simon Bolivar, the South American "Liberator," who was born July 25, 1783. The first country whose freedom he espoused was Venezuela, which declared its independence from Spain July 5, 1811. Bolivar is honored today as the liberator of Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia.

Giuseppe Garibaldi, famous Italian patriot and dictator, who defeated the Neapolitans at Milazzo July 20, 1860, and the Austrians at Monte Suello July 3, 1866.

Giuseppe Garibaldi, Europe's greatest modern master of revolutionary war, was born July 4, 1807, just thirty-one years to the day from the time the American patriots signed their Declaration of Independence. Garibaldi's first revolutionary experiences were gained in South America, where he helped Uruguay win its independence. Many of Garibaldi's successes in establishing liberties for his people, the Italians, were won during the month of July.

In South America July is the month of independence for a number of republics. Venezuela proclaimed its independence from Spain on July 5, 1811, but it took ten years of bitter warfare for the country to free itself of the Spanish yoke. Argentina declared its formal independence from Spain on July 9, 1816, and on July 28, 1821, San Martin at Lima proclaimed Peru free from Spanish rule. The Brazilians took Bahia from the Portuguese on July 2, 1823. Simon Bolivar, known as the "Liberator of South America" for his efforts in establishing the independence of several of the countries there, was born July 25, 1783.

Cuba's independence from Spain actually was won when the Spanish troops at Santiago surrendered the city to an American expeditionary force on July 3, 1898. The American victory came after a prolonged revolutionary struggle on the part of the Cubans. And so through the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth century the powers of the old world lost their grip on the territories in the new as the result of events which occurred during the fateful month of July.

The Bolsheviks chose July for their first attempt to seize power in the land of the czars, but their July rebellion was a failure and only a forerunner of their successful revolution.

The battle of Middleton Moor, an important engagement of the great rebellion in England. It was fought July 2, 1644.

José de San M[illegible] South American revolutionary [illegible] the month of July, 1821 [illegible] Peru independence of Spain.

Robert Emmet, Irish rebel, on his way to execution. Emmet's rebellion was set for July 23, 1803, but his plans went awry and he was captured.

The storming of the Bastille by revolutionists of Paris on July 14, 1789. Following its capture the gloomy old prison fortress was destroyed.

One of the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord, whose battle with the British resulted in the American declaration of independence, July 4, 1776.

Selling the Sheik to the Tourist Trade

The Big Outdoor Show of France, to Which the World Flocks: Algeria

By John A. Menaugh

IN HIS striped robe and flowing white *burnoose* the bewhiskered sheik of the desert is a romantic and picturesque figure. His hawk-like eyes, his regal mien, and his natural aloofness, added to the story-book mystery which has been woven about him, make of him the star attraction in North Africa's continuous three-ring circus—the big show under the management of the French colonial office.

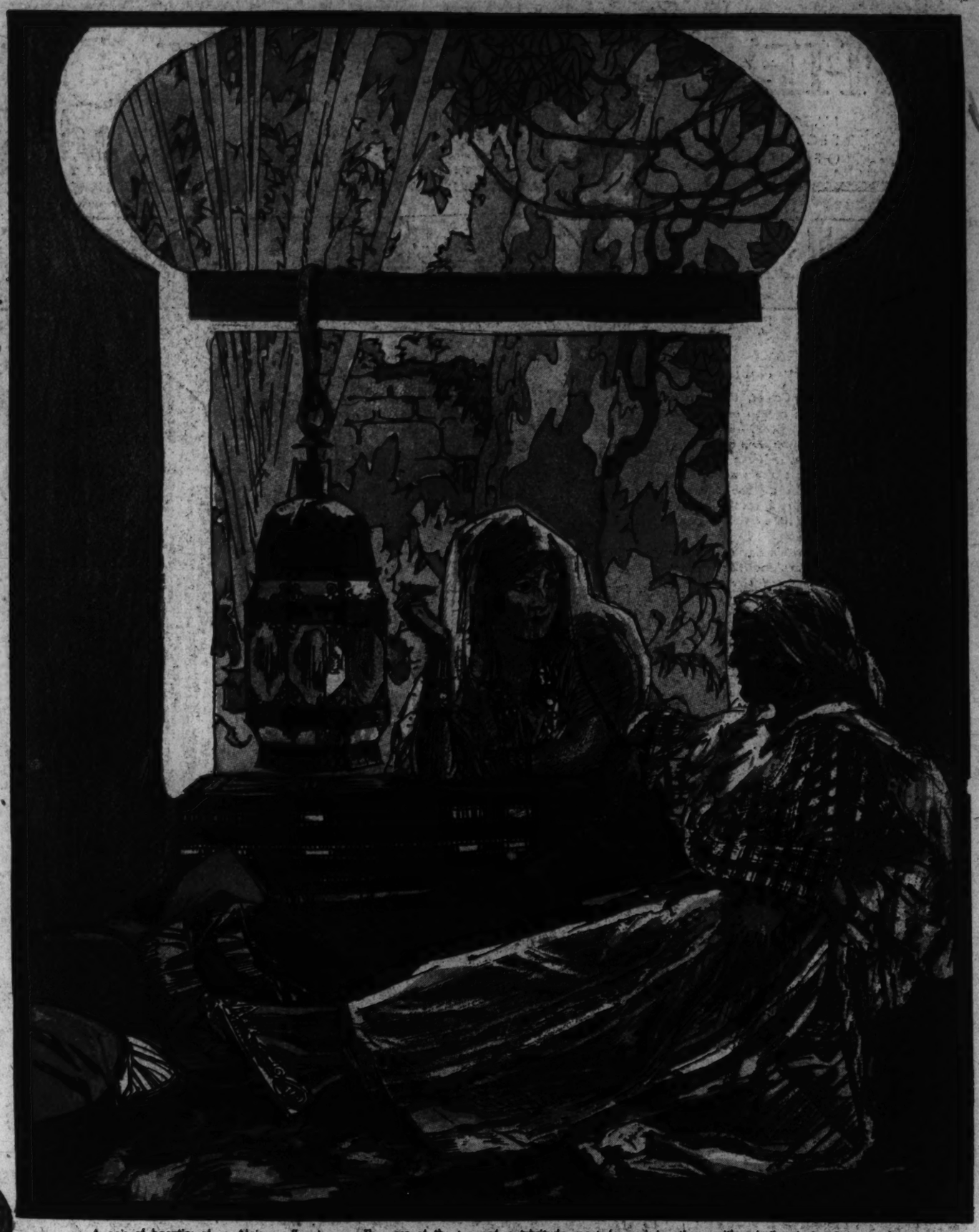
The sheik can be found from Muscat to Marrakeesh, but he is tamest on the fringe of the desert in Algeria. It is also in Algeria that he is closest to the world's crowded highways of travel. There he is seen in his natural environment, there he poses for the cameras of the folks from Keokuk and Kalamazoo, there he sells his shoddy shawls and phony trinkets, apparently indifferent to mid-west "wisecracks" and sniffing noses.

A young Berber mother of Algeria with her baby strapped upon her back.

Only twenty hours from Paris and barely a week from New York is the white city of Algiers, the capital of Algeria. Like a pearl among emeralds it nestles among green hills at the edge of a sapphire sea. Though of Africa, it is not Africa, but rather a European city with Asiatic trimmings. More than two-thirds of its population of 226,000 is European. It has broad, clean avenues and dirty four-foot alleys. It has a native quarter of Moorish houses 300 years old. It has twenty mosques, and a hundred cafes and coffee houses, in which the tourists gape at the sheiks as those bearded mysteries sip their tiny cups of coffee and watch the *Ouled Nail* beauties dance. In the presence of the tourists the sheiks are extremely dignified and address each other thus: "*Salaam Aleikum.*" But when the crowds rush away to catch their boats the sheiks become very human again, as they laugh among themselves and count their money. There is nothing in the Koran that prevents a son of the Prophet from pocketing Christian cash.

Algiers is the center of a network of 2,000 miles of steam railways and double that mileage of surfaced automobile roads. It is the starting place for the tourists who wish to go to Oran or Constantine or to penetrate the desert as far as the M'zab, wherein are the seven holy cities of the Mozabites. The French steamship lines maintain an efficient motor coach service, linking the principal towns of Algeria and running out into the Sahara. At frequent intervals these same steamship companies maintain modern hotels to care for the wants of the tourists. The boats from Marseilles empty hordes of sight-seers into Algiers in the tourist season, and for every other steamship company operating in that part of the Mediterranean Algiers is a port of call. The steamships on special cruises along the North African coast always lie up from one to three or four days at Algiers to allow the passengers time to study the sheiks at close range, buy pocketfuls of brass jewelry, and wander to the edge of the "Garden of Allah," that great sand waste that stretches over a territory as vast as the whole of the United States.

Algeria topographically is divided into three regions. The *tell* is the area of trees and cultivation. The *steppe* is of grasses and pastoral life. The Sahara is just—the Sahara. There are mountains in Algeria, but mountains don't interest folks from Pittsburgh and Denver. The people of Algeria are of Berber and Arab admixture, though the Arab invasions have had little influence on racial types. Arab influence is seen chiefly in Mohammedanism and the Arabic language. Deep in the desert are found also the Tuareg, or veiled people, a lawless and murderous crowd. The Mozabites who inhabit the holy cities of the M'zab are heretical Berbers. They sometimes are called the "Quakers of Islam." The sheiks of the Mozabites are not as well known to the tourists as the ordinary garden variety of sheiks living closer to Algiers, though the bolder travelers often invade their territory. Living within French territory, the Mozabites are almost an independent people, the *caid* of each town holding something close to supreme authority over his citizens. Regulations for women in the M'zab are stricter than in the regions lying closer to Algiers. The ladies of the sheik's household there are actually kept prisoner and not allowed to venture outside the walls of the home if they are anywhere between fourteen and sixty years old. They wear veils over the lower parts of their faces, with only the dark liquid pools of their eyes showing. And those eyes are so decorated with antimony kohl that they do not appear human.



A pair of beauties of an Algiers coffee house. They are of the type of patchitude most favored by the wealthy sheiks of the Sahara, who periodically forsake their desert camps to revel in the pleasures of the capital.

Whether in temporary camps about the cities of Algeria or in some distant oasis on the desert, the sheiks ever have an eye for business. Haughty though they are, the true sons of the desert are not above acting as guides for tourist parties, hiring out their camels, or selling a bit of a shawl for ten times its true value. In the little town of the oases are jewelers who do a thriving business in selling the lucky *Komsa* (five), the hand of Fatima, the daughter of the Prophet, wrought in something that looks like gold but which turns green when the salt air of the sea strikes it. The sheiks, of course, are all Moslem, and every one of them, once in his life, makes or sets out to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. If is a long journey from Algeria to the holy city of Islam, and a costly journey, so sheiks must be thrifty or they never will gather enough of the world's riches to finance the trip.

The French who rule Algeria and the southern territory, which includes a big slice of the Sahara, know the greediness of the sheiks, but since those hairy fellows are their principal performers in the great tourist relief movement, they are permitted their cut in the profits. When the show begins flying in America, in England and on continental Europe the funnels of the Mediterranean steamships begin belching black smoke. It is the sure sign that the annual African invasion is on its way. The water front in Algiers becomes a busy place. The boats put in. The crowds disembark. The music of the cafes and coffee houses strikes up. The dancers dance. The sheiks become sheiky. The motor buses snort. The highways to the fringes of the desert become crowded. Algeria then is a cosmopolitan land, as sightseers step upon the heels of one another in their rush to see life as it is lived just twenty hours from Paris and barely a week from New York.

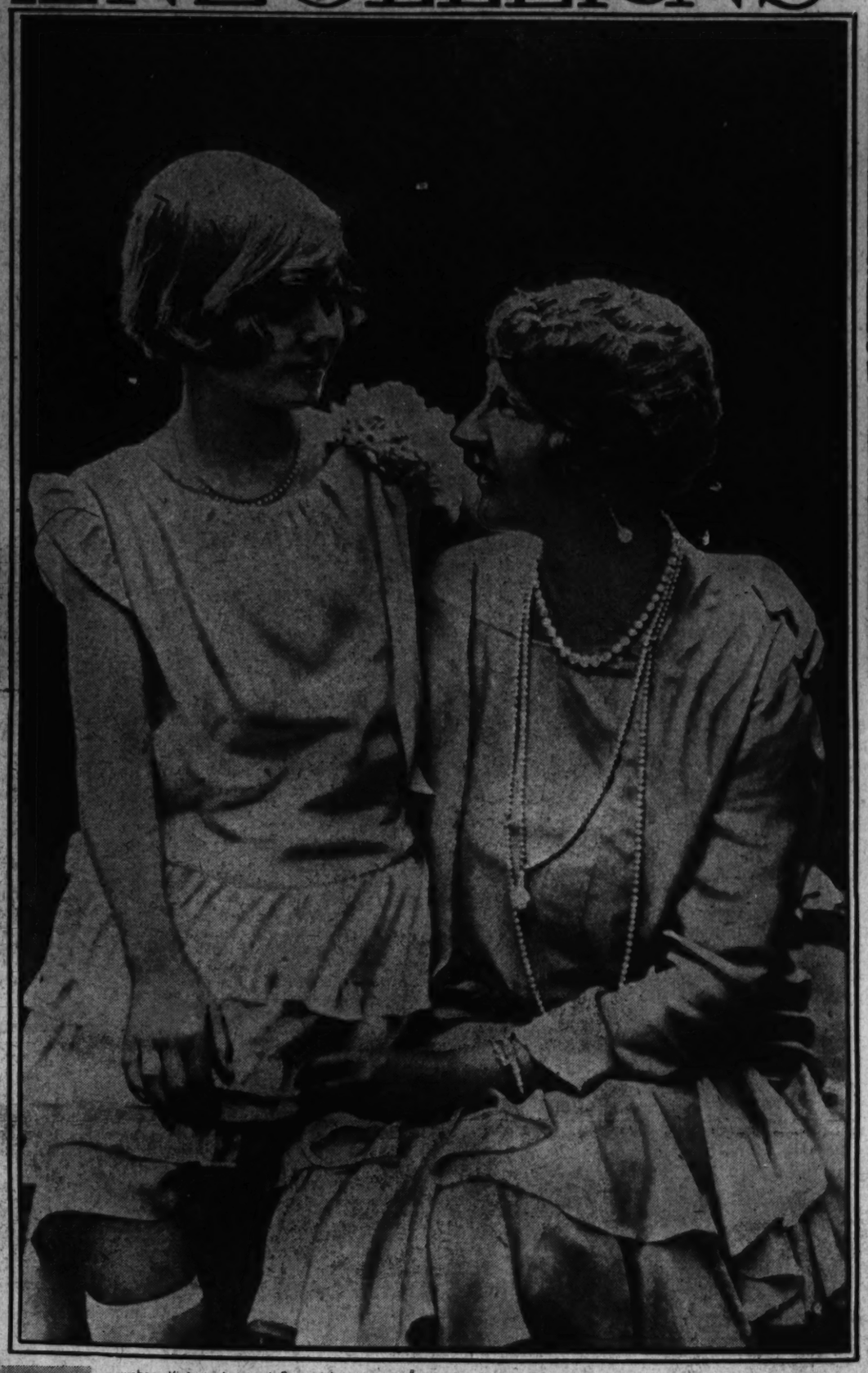
(Drawings by Ben Cohen, after photographs taken in Algeria.)

One of the dusky Moorish beauties of the city of Oran. The complexion of the Moors varies from almost jet black to a light tan.

The camel caravan of a wealthy Algerian sheik. The inclosed wicker baskets on the humps of the beasts are the traveling compartments of the sheik's wives and daughters.

The HOHENZOLLERNS TO-DAY

Prince Hubertus of Prussia, the third son of the ex-crown prince of Germany, one of a family of four sons and two daughters. This young man is of a studious nature and is now engaged in learning to be an agriculturist.



Duchess Victoria Luise of Brunswick and Lueneburg, the former kaiser's only daughter, and Princess Friederike Luise, her eldest daughter. The duchess became the wife of the duke of Brunswick in 1913, thereby ending a quarrel of long standing between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland. The duchess as a girl was noted for her love for horseback riding and other outdoor sports.

Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth son of the ex-kaiser, and his son, Prince Alexander. Prince August Wilhelm is an active member of the National Socialist party and a follower of Adolf Hitler. He is an artist.

Princesses Alexandrine and Cecelie of Prussia, the only daughters and the two youngest children of the former crown prince. They are still in their early teens and are said to be of shy and retiring natures.

Princess Herzeleide and Prince Wilhelm Karl, the children of Prince Oscar of Prussia and the former Countess Ina von Bassewitz. Prince Oscar is a son of the former kaiser. Countess Ina ranks as the morganatic wife of Prince Oscar, never having been given the title of princess by the Hohenzollerns. The German republic, however, has bestowed that title upon her. Prince Oscar and Countess Ina are the most happily married of any of the Hohenzollerns, it is said.

Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the former crown prince. The young prince is regarded by the monarchists as the legitimate heir to the throne. He is shown in the uniform of the "Steel Helmets."

By **Richard Courtney**

IF GERMANY should decide to abandon its experiment in democracy and return to an emperor's rule, it will find no lack of Hohenzollern heads ready and willing to bear the crown. The former kaiser, Wilhelm II., who lost the throne for his family, is still in exile in Holland. He is 73 years old and hasn't many more years to speculate upon a return to power. In fact, it might be said that he is definitely out of the picture, for in his abdication, after the collapse of his government with the defeat by the allies, he virtually wiped out all claim for himself to the emperor's throne. His eldest son, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Victor August Ernest, the former crown prince, though still holding to some popularity within the monarchistic group in the country, now is past 50 years of age, and a return to a monarchical form of government in Germany would have to come fairly soon to give him a chance at the crown.

But the former crown prince has four sons and four brothers, any one of whom might be selected for the throne forsaken by the fleeing kaiser when his troops refused further to fight a losing war. Prince Wilhelm is the eldest son of the former crown prince, and it is upon Prince Wilhelm that the monarchists are pinning their hopes as they wait for *der Tag* when the Hohenzollern family will be restored to power.

The Hohenzollerns are an old, old family of Germany. The first mention of them in history goes back to the eleventh century, when they were a family of counts living in obscurity. The name first was borne by a certain Wenzel of Zollrin in Swabia. In the twelfth century a Hohenzollern received a *burggrafdom* in Franconia, and in the fifteenth century another was invested with the electorate of Brandenburg. In the seventeenth century a Hohenzollern acquired Prussia by marriage, and in the nineteenth century still another united the states of Germany into an empire.

In the present century the last of the ruling Hohenzollerns lost a war, a kingdom, and an empire. He was the exile who now is living in retirement at Doorn, Holland, sawing wood, presiding over a tiny make-believe court, and occasionally telling his eldest son what to do in regard to German politics.

The former crown prince was permitted to end his exile on an island off the coast of Holland and return to Germany on his consent to take no part in the affairs of the German republic. But he is said to have violated his pledge on several occasions. As recently as the last election he took a prominent part in electioneering for Adolf Hitler, the National Socialist candidate for president. He urged the people to vote for Hitler, after his father at Doorn had refused to permit him to become a candidate himself.

Friedrich Wilhelm and a younger brother, August Wilhelm, have been extremely active in the monarchist organization known as the "Steel Helmets." They have appeared in public wearing the uniforms of officers of the kaiser, and on all of these appearances they have been acclaimed loudly by former officers and soldiers who still hope to see the Hohenzollerns returned to power.

Wilhelm II., the son of Friedrich Wilhelm and the English Princess Victoria, ascended the throne in 1888, seven years after he had married Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Augustenburg.

To the union were born six sons and a daughter, all of whom are living today except the popular Prince Joachim, the musician, who committed suicide at Potsdam on July 18, 1920, after he had lost his personal fortune. Besides the former crown prince there are Eitel Friedrich Wilhelm Christian Karl, Adalbert Ferdinand Berengar Victor, August Wilhelm Heinrich Guenther Victor, Oscar Karl Gustav Adolf, and the duchess of Brunswick and Lueneburg, Princess Victoria Luise.

The grandchildren of the former kaiser are being brought up by their parents to fit themselves into the business of living under a republican form of government, at the same time being educated and groomed for the possibility of the return to kingly rights of the Hohenzollerns. The eldest son of the former crown prince already has accepted the responsibility of an heir to the throne, while his younger brothers have gone into either business or professional pursuits or are preparing to do so. The ex-crown prince maintains a costly establishment at Potsdam palace and another castle at Oels, near Brandenburg, apparently living off the income of his private estate. The younger brothers are not so well situated financially, but manage to get along on reduced funds.

What fate holds in reserve for the sons and grandsons of the former kaiser at the present depends to a great extent upon the ability or inability of the German republic to survive world-wide depression and keep its place under the sun.

Men's Virtues

Go On Parade

Congeniality, Self-Confidence, a Sense of Humor, Intelligence, Loyalty, Tolerance and Cheerfulness Are Prerequisites in the List That Hollywood's Queens Demand of the Sterner Sex

One part tolerance, one part thoughtfulness and a dash of jealousy is the concoction Joan Bennett offers the man who would cure loneliness

By Alice L. Tildesley

Sylvia Sidney's choice of qualities in men is sincerity, for "it is safe to build a home based on trust and understanding"

WHAT'S your pet virtue in a man? Ever think of it?

Would you choose ambition or stability? Kindness or courage? The "life of the party" or sturdy independence?

Hollywood's lovely ladies have their own ideas.

"I've been married recently enough to be pardoned in saying that my husband, Frank Woody, about represents what I like best in men," confesses Helen Twelvetrees.

"The traits I admire most in Frank are his consideration in small matters (so many men are impatient of the little things that mean so much to a woman), his interest in my friends and his total lack of jealousy.

"'No jealousy' is the chief virtue, I think. 'Jealousy is cruel as the grave' and destroys love swiftly.

"We are especially congenial because Frank loves to wander in strange places, and I like a man who has an adventurous spirit. I couldn't bear a husband who wanted to stay home all the time or who was contented in a rut!"

"Oh, I don't know about that jealousy notion," smiles Joan Bennett. "If a man is to be successful with women, I think he should be jealous. Not too jealous, but flatteringly so; tolerant, but not too tolerant. Thoughtfulness is an asset, too. If he has these qualities, he need never be lonely."

COLLEEN MOORE, whose return to the screen after a stage absence is being heralded, declares:

"To me the grandest type of man is one who believes in himself, as well as in the girl he loves. In addition, it's imperative that he have a sense of humor and a capacity for hard work. A man with only one of these attributes is hard to live with, but if he has them all, he's an angel!"

That "sense of humor" business is seriously considered by several of our fairest screen sweethearts.

"It doesn't matter whether a man is tall or short, fair or dark, rich or poor," says Bebe Daniels, "a woman falls in love with no reason beyond the dictates of her heart. But if she is to marry the man and live with him, a sense of humor is important; otherwise all will end in discord, and it's discord, not poverty, that comes in through the door and chases love out of the window!"

"Without a sense of humor, the best-looking and nicest man in the world is a flop," announces Ruth Weston.

Ruth is the New York society girl who went big-game hunting in Africa and was "discovered" for the screen by the "Trader Horn" company. She says she has been engaged twice and it was the lack of her favorite quality that killed both romances.

"I won't call it a 'sense of humor'," protests Carole Lombard. "I'll say that knowing when to laugh is the most important quality for a man, or a woman, for that matter."

"Level-headedness!" decides Loretta Young emphatically. "I mean the sort of man who won't spend more money than he makes; who takes adulation and fame with a grain of salt; who will be just the same, in real character, in twenty years as he is now."

Ruth Chatterton chooses intelligence.

Kay Francis selects good sportsmanship.

Barbara Stanwyck favors loyalty.

At all of which Genevieve Tobin chuckles.

"It would be marvelous to find a man with the virility of Clark Gable and the intelligence of Leslie Howard," she observes. "If he could also have the spunk of Jimmy Cagney, that would be more marvelous. I realize that such men are not wandering about Hollywood in uncounted numbers, or anywhere else either, but it's nice to have a picture in one's mind.

"I'd like to meet a man with these qualifications. Wouldn't it be interesting? But he mustn't be an actor. One user of grease paint in the family is enough."

Irene Dunne likes the athletic type and says a man should be nice-looking, yet not too handsome for women to spoil

Loretta Young prefers a man who won't spend more than he makes, takes fame with a grain of salt and retains good character always

"I DON'T know about virtues," fences Irene Dunne, "but I think a man should be nice-looking, yet not too handsome or women spoil him. He must be interesting, have done interesting things. He should appear athletic, though not necessarily an Olympic champion. And he should be tall—or taller than the girl."

"I'll tell you a secret," dimples Marian Nixon. "Women are a bit like some animals. They are happiest with a master who is gentle but firm. We don't like men to be at our beck and call. We like to have them do things for us and shower us with small attentions, but down inside we like to feel that they are in command of every situation."

"I can't decide between a good disposition and intelligence," sighs Bette Davis. "But there's no use making a choice, anyway, because any man I pick out will have to have both!"

"I like manliness," says Mary Brian. "Courage is part of that, and a sense of responsibility. Of course, he must be more than 21, and he must behave as though he were!"

"Being romantic at the right moment is my choice," Sari Maritza concludes, after pondering for some moments.

"That's my way of saying that the man I could love must know how to say and do the flattering, thoughtful things that make a woman's life worth living. It means, too, that he shouldn't ask for caresses when she's in a hurry."

Generosity comes in for its supporters.

Marie Dressler amplifies her choice by stating that she doesn't mean generosity with money or worldly goods.

Barbara Stanwyck, pretty Hollywood star, is not unreasonable when all she asks of the male sex is loyalty

"Tenderness is really a sign of a strong man," says Dolores Del Rio, whose choice is the home-loving man, one contented with simple things

"It's easy to be lavish with wealth," she insists. "I mean generosity in giving time, energy and mentality."

"Yes, or generosity in his attitude toward every one, especially his wife," adds Gloria Stuart. "He must be willing to grant her the same amount of freedom he expects, and not make a fuss about it. Even if she doesn't use this freedom, he should have this attitude toward life. Hard and fast rules often wreck marriages."

"Thoughtfulness is really a form of generosity," is Joan Crawford's contribution, after giving her vote for this virtue. "Every woman likes little attentions, small proofs that a man is taking time from his busy life to think of her. A man who thinks of others instead of himself is a fundamentally generous person."

"Sincerity is the finest quality any one can possess," Sylvia Sidney is sure. "It is safe to build up a home based on trust and understanding if both parties are sincere."

"Oh, yes!" agrees Maureen O'Sullivan. "I like to believe people. I want to believe them. When I find I can't, something is lost. I think most women feel that way.

"Men can simulate sincerity for a time, but we find them out. False notes creep in. A false note can spoil any harmony."

"Maybe I mean the same thing when I select truthfulness as my topnotch quality," Mrs. James Gleason offers. "I dislike a man who will lie about little things, because I think it's fairly certain that he will soon begin to prevaricate about big things I feel I must be able to accept a man's word about anything and everything, absolutely."

"That's true," Sally Eilers puts in eagerly. "When a man tells a woman he loves her, she must be sure that he will feel the same way about it next week or next year or next decade.

"I think, too, that he must be romantic, not only in the moonlight when they are alone, but in the presence of her friends, particularly the feminine ones—and more particularly still those whose husbands have 'let down'."

"It's a hard thing to answer," ponders Estelle Taylor.

"I think most women like a man to be something of a little boy. It appeals to her much-talked-about maternal instinct to have him show that eternal Peter Pannishness now and then. But distinctly not all the time. In crises it is essential that he should be strong and dependable.

"We like to be able to look up to our men, too, to find them a little bit wiser about matters in the man's world than we are. We like to feel that 'I'll ask Henry' will settle our problems with no further trouble.

"We like sympathy, too. And tolerance. And understanding.

"No doubt there are a number of things men would like to find in women. And I suppose most of us have to be satisfied if we can discover just two or three pet qualities in our choice."

"A sense of correct values is most important," is Karen Morley's prompt reply.

"That means he'd have an appreciation of fairness, responsibility, honesty and stability as well. Mountains would always be mountains to him and mole hills, mole hills. He'd never muddle his life the way some men do."

"I believe I'd select the man who isn't bigoted," says Norma Shearer.

"The man or woman who can change his or her mind is easy to live with. In husbands this would mean that he wouldn't set forth his ideas and opinions as the only ones worth considering. It would mean sympathy with a different viewpoint. I think it would mean that he hadn't stopped growing. And when people stop growing, what happens? They begin to fade, don't they?"

"I hate men who try to boss!" contributes Jean Harlow. "I think every adult should be permitted to decide for himself or herself what is right and what is wrong. No man should take it upon himself to lay out rules for his wife. If she is sufficiently intelligent to be married, she should be captain of her own conduct.

"I LIKE men who can think straight, who don't begin to whine when things turn against them, who aren't too serious and who believe in freedom for others as well as for themselves."

"A great many young girls are taken with the fascinations of erratic, will-o-the-wisp sort of men," explains Dorothy Jordan. "They seem mysterious, at first, you know, and so, of course, they are interesting. I suppose it's a reflection of the romances all of us have read at school in which the man you couldn't understand was always the hero.

"He's all very well in real life until something happens and then you realize that he just isn't there. The man who is likely to wear well in life that isn't all rosy romance is the man who can be depended on, the man who's right back of you ready to help."

"It has taken almost six decades of living to decide the quality I most prefer in a man," comments Louise Closser Hale.

"I am most attracted by kindness. To me, the man who is kind is also charming. He is not dull, for he has learned that a life that does not contribute to the happiness of those around him is a life half lived.

"Some years ago, I thought of power as an attractive quality. But too often youth confuses brute force and ruthlessness with power. These go with the physical attribute of the heavy jaw. They are unlovely and unlike beauty—the real beauty from within."

OF ALL qualities, Mrs. Neil Hamilton mentions cheerfulness as of highest importance. If a man can be good-tempered and gay when all is not well, she can overlook any other fault.

"The home-loving man is my choice," comes from Dolores Del Rio.

"I like the man who takes an interest in daily problems, who appreciates what is done for him from the way his grapefruit is cut to the color of the window curtains.

"I like him to be contented with simple things and not forever on the go. Life is not just moving from here to there; it is exchanging ideas, sharing experience.

"And above everything else, I like tenderness in men, because tenderness is really the sign of the strong man."

Sidney Fox thinks fidelity ought to be the big thing. Small faults that rub Sidney the wrong way are carelessness about personal appearance, discourtesies and lack of ambition.

"But I think it's wrong to demand that any one have even one outstanding virtue on which to base happiness," argues Mae Clarke.

"A man may have a bad temper, he may drink occasionally; a woman may nag a little and be extravagant; but that's not fatal.

"The ability to give and take will keep the home together. That's the basis of friendship, too. We aren't perfect and we can't expect others to be so. We must make allowances, that's all."

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"Hold Fast That Which Ye Have"

LIBERTY and Independence, Born 155 Years Ago, Have Come Down Through the Ages Unsullied but Must Be Carefully Guarded Now, Says Descendant of Ben Franklin

Popular conception of the first peal for liberty on the occasion of the passage by the first Congress of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776. The story is told of that historic moment when the old custodian of the building, hearing shouts of the people in the streets, rang the bell 100 times, crying, "Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof"

By Irma Benjamin

THE face of the old "towne" clock looks down from its setting in the original Independence Hall in Philadelphia upon the 155th anniversary of the United States' independence, celebrated wherever Americans are gathered throughout the world. Ticking off more than a century and a half of historical vicissitudes, its pendulum swings through the chaotic tempo of the world today, back to the stabilizing rhythm set by our forefathers. Hundreds of patriotic pilgrims, heads bared in religious fervor, every year pay homage at Philadelphia's shrine of liberty.

The dignity of profound oratory and the epic eloquence of encompassing song girdle the globe through that magic wand of science—the radio—able substitutes for the tragic fatalities incurred by so-called celebrations of a quarter century ago. One recaptures, if but for the moment, in the solemnity of the present-day "service," the majesty of spirit that inspired the signing of that world-renowned document, the Declaration of Independence. And silhouetted in the shadows of memory are those men whose signatures still spell indomitable courage and prescient vision.

Yet the author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, could scarcely have visualized the great strides which this Nation has made during the last century. Even his more practical elder colleague, Benjamin Franklin, would have thought a flight across the Atlantic but a subject for dreamers.

TO QUOTE from a well-known historical writer:

"As Franklin and Jefferson sat side by side at the State House in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, and listened to the debate on their Declaration of Independence: both showed signs of nervousness. The biting flies from a livery stable just opposite and the excessive heat gave cause for further restlessness. During these anxious moments, they little thought that this day would, through the centuries, revive for every American such patriotic impulses and ideals upon which this Nation was founded.

"John Adams, the second President of the United States, on the other hand, pictured with a surprisingly fair degree of accuracy the type of Independence Day celebration the future would hold. The day after Congress had voted for independence he wrote to his wife, Abigail:

"'I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnised with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore. You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration and support and defend these States—yet, through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means, and that posterity will triumph in that day's transaction, even although we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not.'"

Incredible as it may seem, there was once a time when Philadelphia, the city in which the Declaration was drawn up and signed, nearly forgot the Fourth of July. Nothing was said about it beforehand in the newspapers. No preparations were made in advance to celebrate it. The fact was that the people of the city had forgotten all about the day so momentous in its own and the country's history.

This was on the occasion of the first anniversary of the day, July 4, 1777. Not until July 2 did any one give thought to a fitting celebration. On the 3d there was a rush of preparations. So brief was the time in which to arrange for a demonstration that any idea of a sermon suitable for the occasion had to be abandoned.

Anton Schaaf's sculpture of Benjamin Franklin, eldest signer of the Declaration of Independence

Russell Duane, of Philadelphia, a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, who during a half century has seen the celebration of Independence Day pass from an occasion of maiming and mortality to one of colorful parades and oratory

CONGRESS was still in session. It adjourned over the 4th and dined together. The general officers of the army and navy in town were invited to the dinner, with the President and Council and the Board of War of the State.

Possibly the reason for this seeming neglect was that the country was in the midst of war. Uneasiness and doubt oppressed every heart. Troops were coming and going and the excitement drove all else out of men's minds.

But what Philadelphia lacked in preparedness she made up in ceremonial and patriotic enthusiasm, once she got started.

On the morning of the 4th the frigate Delaware and the Pennsylvania Man of War, together with all the galleys, guard boards and other craft, dressed handsomely in flags of all nations, moved out into the Delaware River and anchored in midstream. At 1 o'clock the yards were manned by their crews and, as John Adams described it, "they made a striking appearance" of companies of men drawn up to order in the air.

All the Nation's and city's dignitaries went aboard and were saluted with thirteen guns from the armed craft. On their return they were greeted with three cheers from every ship. "A vast concourse of people," said Mr. Adams, "lined the shore, all shouting and huzzaing in a manner which gave great joy to every friend of this country and the utmost terror and dismay to every lurking Tory."

The big event of the day was the dinner in the City Tavern at 3 o'clock. There was no music for the occasion until some one remembered that there was a brass band among the Hessian prisoners captured at Trenton and then imprisoned in the city. This band was marched down to the banquet hall and ordered to play for its enemies.

Meanwhile, a company of Continental soldiers was lined up outside on the street and it fired a volley every time a toast was proposed.

Following the dinner two troops of light horse, recruited in Maryland and on their way to camp, were paraded. Following them were a train of artillery and about 1000 infantry. A military display, with drills and volley firing, took place on the Common. At night the entire city was illuminated by the citizens, who placed candles in their windows. There were "a few surly houses," the homes of Tories, which remained darkened. Writing of the day's events to his daughter, Mr. Adams said:

"I think it was the most splendid illumination I ever saw. Considering the design and the suddenness of execution, I was amazed at the universal joy and alacrity that was discovered, and the brilliancy and splendor of every part of the joyful exhibition. I had forgot the ringing of bells all day and evening and the bonfire in the streets and the fireworks played off.

"Had General Howe been here in disguise, or his master, this show would have given him the heartache."

TRANSPORTING ourselves from the memories of those other celebrations into the actualities of a 1932 model commemoration, it is interesting to note the impressions of Russell Duane, a Philadelphian and direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Duane, well-known attorney, and for four terms president of the National Society of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, interprets present-day Fourth of July celebrations and "independence" with a rare combination of keen reminiscence and instructive prophecy.

"I can remember," began Mr. Duane, his iron-gray hair contrasting strongly with his alert and youthful face, "fifty years ago all over the land, including small country districts, the Fourth of July was celebrated with endless noise and disturbance. I remember, as a boy, that the day never passed without the rattle of firecrackers, torpedoes and firearms, with the resulting disaster of hundreds of fatalities and innumerable children maimed, injured or blinded. The great asset of beauty in many girls was cruelly impaired in a brief moment of patriotic fervor. Chaos was turned loose, and Death seemed to do a dance of the dervishes in ruthless celebration.

"In those days," continued Mr. Duane, "the average adult thought of July 4 as an occasion of horror. Newspapers listed its dead on July 5 as though a battle had been waged, instead of a fitting commemoration of a most solemn occasion.

"OF COURSE, Independence Square in Philadelphia was the center of much oratory, and I remember distinctly that the speeches in those days, on Memorial Day especially, made constant allusion to Civil War conflicts. Now, I am glad to note, the Civil War allusions are omitted because sectional antagonism in this country has been allayed. Now we find the whole country joining whole-heartedly in the celebration of the Fourth of July.

"The horrible mortality among children and adults on this patriotic anniversary so aroused public sentiment that about twenty-five years ago many communities all over the United States rose in righteous opposition, and the style of celebration has since undergone a most desirable metamorphosis. The patriotic oration still remains. The colorful parades still give the necessary touch of gayety, while meetings of important organizations with constructive purposes in mind lend the final element to a worthy celebration of a worthier cause. Fourth of July will always remain the most patriotic date in the calendar of the American people.

"How do you interpret present-day independence, in the midst of chaos and unrest?" I challenged. Unfalteringly came the reply:

"As a nation, the United States is not subject to foreign control in a political sense. In 1776 political independence was the vital issue, partly because of the control exercised by the mother country through regulations which restricted our industrial processes and development. We fought the Revolutionary War partly for political and partly for economic freedom. We won both!

"In our national life it is most essential that our voters should exercise their personal independence in registering their real convictions at the polls. Otherwise they are not free men. Again, the enfranchisement of women by the Nineteenth Amendment is of the greatest importance in maintaining the liberty and independence achieved by the American Revolution. Women have, on the average, equal intelligence with men, and in many instances a great deal more time at their disposal. This affords them a wide opportunity for useful and patriotic public activity.

"In this respect we are far more fortunate than our forefathers, who undertook to run our Government without the aid and advice of women and in consequence made many unfortunate mistakes. Our men and women citizens alike must realize that no nation which undertakes to lead a separate and isolated existence can do so with success. While preserving our political independence, we should so regulate our economic life as regards industry, tariffs, currency and international relations as to preserve our own prosperity and at the same time contribute our share toward the prosperity of the world.

"In these days of enlarged national life we must not lose sight of the elemental principles of government and the safeguards of human liberty, for which our forefathers incurred untold risks and achieved such marvelous success against overwhelming odds."

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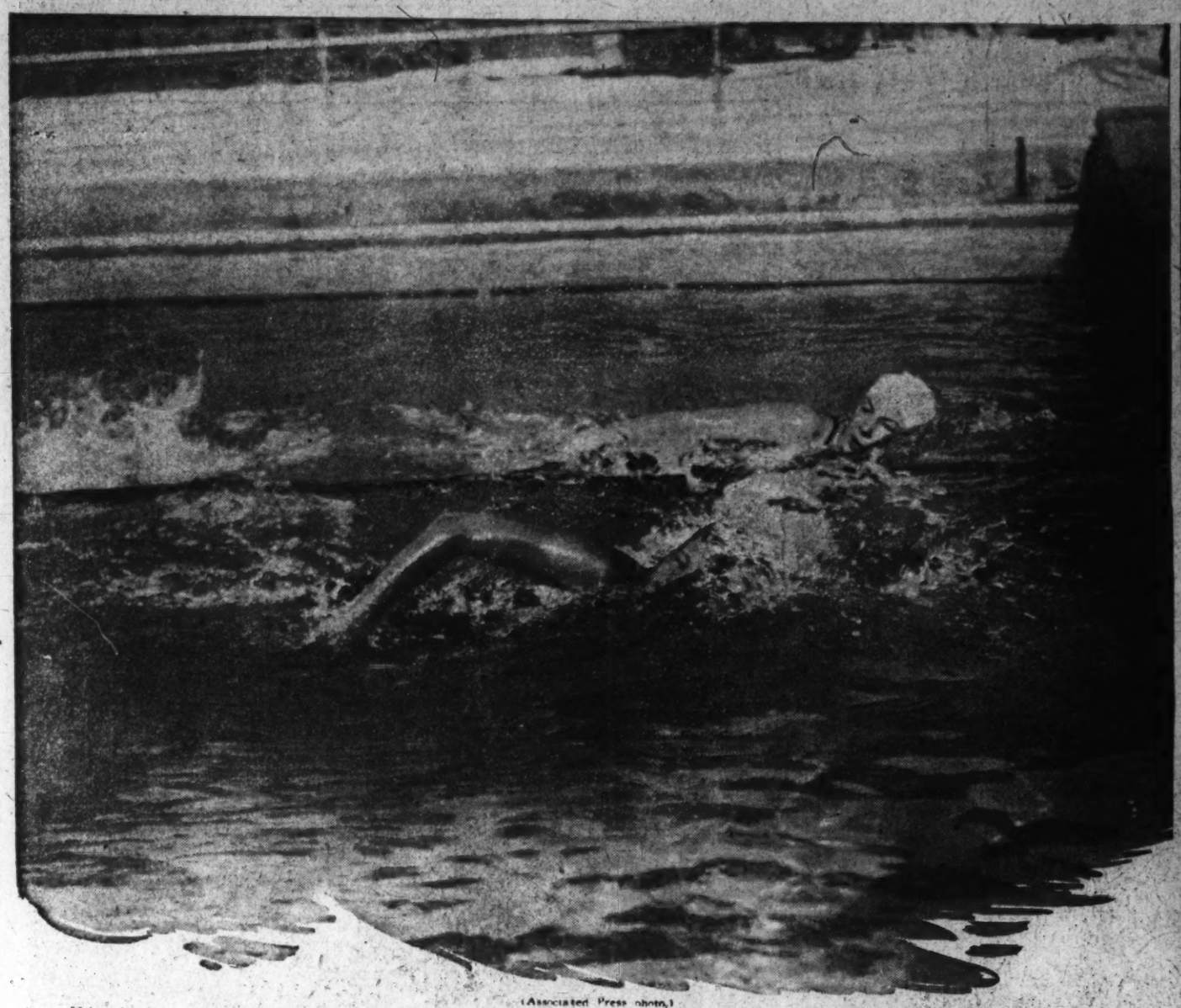
America's SWIFTEST MERMAIDS in TRAINING



(Associated Press photo.)

Helene Madison of Seattle, Wash., leading Josephine McKim to the finish line in a 100 yard free style sprint. Miss Madison has come into prominence in recent seasons and at present holds the women's National A. A. U. championship for the 500 yards free style.

(Acme photo.)

Eleanor Holm, one of the fastest members of the Women's Swimming association of New York. She does her best work in the back stroke and medley races.

(Associated Press photo.)

Another picture of Miss Holm in action. She will be relied upon as a mainstay of the American team in the Olympic games which are to be held on the Pacific coast this summer.

AMERICAN swimmers, women as well as men, are training industriously for the Olympic games which are to be held this summer on the Pacific coast. In the accompanying photographs three of America's fastest girl swimmers are shown in action. They are Helene Madison, holder of numerous free style records; Eleanor Holm, best in back stroke and medley races, and Josephine McKim.

Although many women are accomplished swimmers, they are in general unequal to men in speed and endurance. The best time made by any woman in swimming 100 yards was established by Martha Wedselau, who negotiated the distance in 1 minute, 3 seconds. The men's record, on the other hand, is 50 2/5 seconds. It was made by Johnny Weissmuller.

Of course, it may be pointed out that Weissmuller is something of a superman and that his records do not furnish a fair basis of comparison. But a somewhat less renowned swimmer, A. H. Schwartz, swam 100 yards in 53 7/10 seconds to win the National A. A. U. championship last year, while Marlys Lapin was going an equal distance in 1 minute, 5 6/10 seconds for the women's title. In the longer distances the difference between man and woman swimmers is equally pronounced. Weissmuller's record for 220 yards is 2 minutes, 9 seconds, while the best time made by a woman is 2 minutes, 38 2/5 seconds. This mark is held by Martha Norelius.

Twelve men and six women have succeeded in swimming across the English channel, long considered the supreme test for endurance swimmers, because of its treacherous tides and choppy waves.

Exercising Mister Spots

ONLY a man with a lot of nerve would think of taking a leopard for an airing on the end of a chain, but that is just what the man in the picture was doing when he and his charge were photographed. The picture was taken at a California animal farm. The leopard is known to be the most ferocious of all the wild animals. Although it is not so large as the tiger or the lion, it is a most courageous beast, and quite frequently will charge when charging is wholly unnecessary. White hunters in Africa take no chances with the leopard just because he is smaller than the lion, for they know that many have been killed or cruelly mauled by the spotted cat. The late Carl Akeley, the celebrated naturalist and taxidermist, once killed a wounded leopard with his bare hands after the beast had fastened its fangs into one of his arms. The animal was weakened by its wound and was a small specimen, otherwise Mr. Akeley might have been killed; as it was, he was badly scratched and chewed by the animal. Leopards inhabit Africa, India, the Malay peninsula, and some of the tropical islands of the Malay archipelago. They are nocturnal in their habits, and their favorite food is dog.

Dressed for Diving

Wife—I'm dressed. Where are we going?

Husband (looking at her dress)—Swimming.

How He Lies

"Does your husband lie awake nights?"

"Yes; and he lies in his sleep, too."—*Answers.*

Starting a Slow Freight for Urga

CAMELS are the principal beasts of burden of a vast portion of the world. Throughout the Sahara desert, in northern Africa, in every part of Asia, and even in the remote salt deserts of Australia, camels are employed to carry heavy loads upon their backs. It is only in parts of Manchuria and Mongolia, however, that the camel is used to any extent as a draught animal. In the accompanying picture is shown a camel wagon caravan preparing to start from Hailar, in northwestern Manchuria, to Urga, the capital of northern Mongolia. The caravan, when the photograph was taken, was laden with freight made up of blankets, clothing, tobacco, and other commodities. Caravans of the kind shown in the picture usually have from ten to fifty camel wagons. They freight many tons of goods from Hailar to Urga, but are fortunate, indeed, if they ever have any return freight. They usually get back to Hailar with wagons empty. The camels used in the Manchurian caravans are of the Bactrian breed. They have two humps on their backs and are protected from the cold winters of the northland by long, shaggy hair.

What Is Left of a Medieval Fortress

(Acme photo.)

AS AN example of the sturdiness of the structures built in medieval times, consider the old fortress in the accompanying illustration. Though centuries old, it still stands as a monument to the forgotten stone masons who erected it as a defense for the Grecian city of Nauplia. Some of its walls have toppled and many of its stones are displaced, but the outline of its squat tower and battlements yet survive, despite the ravages of time. Nauplia is a city in the Peloponnesus, at the head of the Argolic gulf. In the classical period it was of no importance, and when Pausanias lived, in A. D. 150, it was deserted. At an earlier period it had been a great seaport of the plain in which Argos and Mycena are situated. The importance of the city revived in the middle ages, when it was one of the chief centers of the Morea. It played an important part in the wars between the Venetians and the Turks, and was the seat of the Greek government from 1822 to 1833, just before Athens again became the capital.

A World's Fair Attraction

(Acme photo.)

THE "Royal Scot," England's most famous railroad train, is to be one of the exhibits of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago next year. The London-to-Glasgow limited, locomotive, tender and coaches, is to be shipped from England and set upon a track in the Chicago exposition grounds for inspection of the hundreds of thousands who will attend the world's fair. The "Royal Scot" runs daily from Euston station in London to the Scottish metropolis, a distance of approximately 400 miles, without making a stop. This is said to be the longest nonstop run in the world. The accompanying picture shows the famous train pulling out of Euston station for Glasgow in an attempt to lower its own record. The locomotive, it will be noticed, is of the European type used on all English lines and on most of those of the continent. Because of the cloud of smoke from the engine, the long string of coaches, or waggons, as they are called in England, is not visible in the picture.

Expects Too Much

A farmer became the father of twins, and on learning the news he was so delighted that he hurried to the nearest office and sent this telegram to his sister-in-law:

"Twins today. More tomorrow."—*Tit-Bits.*

A Quick Thinker

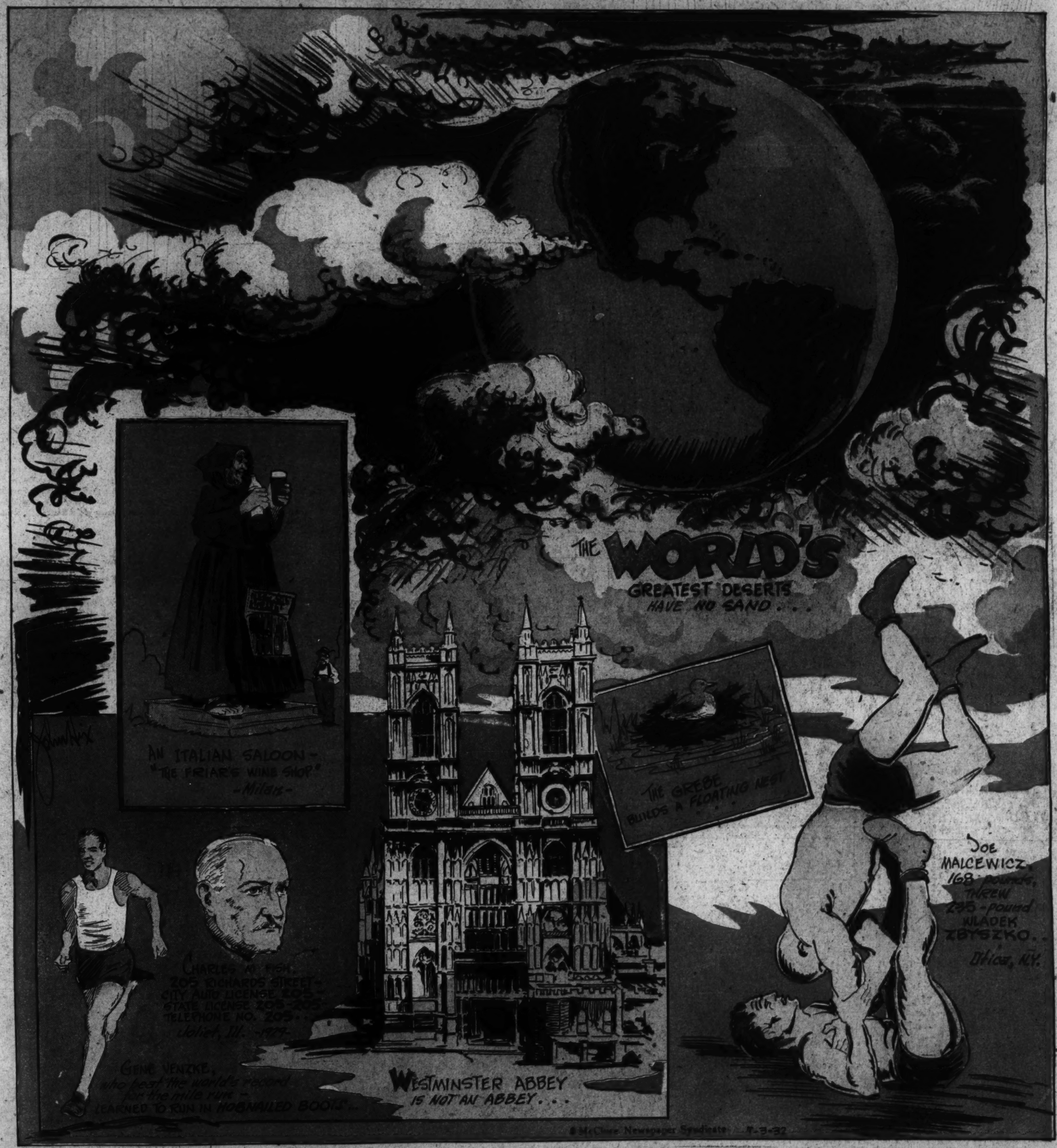
Policeman—What are you doing near this jeweler's shop with a brick in your hand?

Suspicious Character—Thanks for reminding me, constable. I promised to drown a neighbor's cat.—*Moustique, Charleroi.*

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Although the Great Sahara desert is generally considered the greatest desert in the world, it is not so large nor so true a desert as the two polar caps where for endless miles the ice and cold prohibit human habitation. There is, of course, no surface sand at the poles.

Deserts are those lands which produce insufficient vegetation to support a human population. Compared with the polar caps the Sahara desert is not much of a desert after all. When a trip is made to either of the poles its an event of world wide importance, but trips are made regularly over the Sahara.

Westminster Abbey, is, in name, the Collegiate Church of St. Peter. In reality, Westminster Abbey is a cathedral. It was made a cathedral in 1539 when Westminster was made the see of a bishop. The famous London structure got its name from the fact that it was erected near the ancient monastery of Saint Peter, in Westminster.

• • •

Gene Venzke, the Pottstown, Pa., boy who recently ran the mile in 4:10, breaking the record set by Nurmi in 1923, says running in spiked track shoes is a pleasure. He used to run to school every morning to keep warm—three miles in hobnailed shoes. Strange as it seems, Venzke set his record after he left high school—he never went out for track while in school.

• • •

The Grebe builds its nest on water, generally in marshes or shallow lakes, and usually the nest is anchored to rushes near the shore to prevent it from drifting about. During incubation the eggs of the grebe are almost continually wet, and the young birds can swim as soon as they are hatched.

• • •

Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope

Off for the Day - - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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SISTER WANTS TO KNOW WHAT SHE SHALL WEAR · · · IF ANYONE SAW HER OTHER STOCKING · · · WHO HAS BEEN USING HER TOOTHBRUSH · · IF SHE CAN GO SWIMMING, AND IF NOT, WHY?

DON'T FORGET TO LEAVE ME A CAN OF SALMON · ·

OF COURSE, IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN

TO ROVER, IT MEANS A DAY IN THE COUNTRY · · CHASING RABBITS AND SKUNKS AND THINGS

ALL MOTHER HAS TO DO IS GET THE BREAKFAST, MAKE THE SANDWICHES, THE POTATO SALAD, THE MAYONNAISE DRESSING, FILL THE VACUUM BOTTLE, FIX THE BABY'S FOOD, PACK THE SARDINES, OLIVES, PIES AND BANANAS · · · ALSO THE CUPS AND PLATES AND KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS · · · SEE THAT THE KIDS HAVE WASHED BEHIND THEIR EARS · · PUT THE PERISHABLES IN THE ICE BOX, LOCK THE WINDOWS AND LEAVE A NOTE FOR THE MILKMAN

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER

J. NORMAN LYND.

IF JUNIOR ISN'T CLOSELY WATCHED, HE'LL HAVE THE CAR CLUTTERED UP WITH WHAT HE CONSIDERS NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

BETTER LOOK THE CAR OVER · · · IF YOU HAVEN'T A FLAT TIRE BEFORE STARTING YOU WILL HAVE BEFORE YOU GET HOME

7-3

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 3, 1932.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY!

With Vacation Well Under Way, Interest Lies in the Outdoors

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Hurrah for the Glorious Fourth of July! The editors of The Junior Post hope that all the boys and girls will have a good time celebrating tomorrow.

We certainly have a splendid Fourth of July edition of The Junior Post today.

Our poets and writers and artists are improving each week and they have done unusually good work in celebration of the Fourth of July.

The editors of The Junior Post are delighted with the many letters from parents saying they like to read The Junior Post as much as their children.

We always seem to be well embarked on the vacation period with the coming of the Fourth of July and all the boys and girls have settled down to have some real out-of-doors fun.

We hope that the boys and girls of The Junior Post will make as much as they can of their opportunity to be out of doors this summer. Of course, our boys and girls like to read, but they can take their books and papers and read out of doors on their front porches, in their yards, in the parks or in the country. They can carry their work out of doors and it is certain that the poems and stories and drawings of The Junior Post boys and girls will have a real flavor of summer and vacation and the great out-of-doors.

Have you ever noticed how long some of the vacation days grow to seem? When they do, that is the time to turn to some occupation which is pleasant work, like making things for the boys and sewing for the girls. It is lots of fun to seek permission to perform some task about the house, or the yard.

Our Washington playgrounds are splendid for recreational work for the long summer days and the playground directors seem to take such pleasure in helping the time pass pleasantly and profitably for the boys and girls who frequent them in vacation time.

The most fun of all in vacation time may be found in picnics. The boys and girls fortunate enough to be able to go into shady woods or by the side of a stream, and eat their luncheons or suppers are very lucky, indeed. Of course, many school children of Washington will do this and will get many ideas for their nature study note books which many of them will enter in the Third Notebook Nature Study Contest, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Elementary Science Department of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia.

Just think how proud any of you who win the medals will be and how carefully you will preserve your notebooks all your lives.

It will be just grand to write poems and stories for these notebooks. Of course, the editors of the Junior Post will be glad to publish them in the Junior Post if they are suitable so that boy and girl authors will be able to clip them out and paste them in their notebooks.

The Junior Post is so interested in these notebooks that all the boy and girl writers are urged to take part in this contest and to write stories about it for the Junior Post so that other children will be interested.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Declaration of Independence.

That was a pale and anxious crowd
Standing outside the Statehouse door,
Eagerly waiting for the news,
England would rule us no more.

But little did they know
Of all the hot debates,
These great men were having
To set free these United States.

In the Declaration they penned
Were great words indeed,
For it meant to all of us
That we were soon to be freed.

They fought long and steady—
A man from every State,
Before the Great Continental Congress
Knew what was to be our fate.

But when the glad news came,
A peal rang through the air
And every one knew at once
We were free from England's snare.

Hanging in the old Statehouse tower
For two long hours thus she rung,
Notifying the whole countryside
That at last our freedom had begun.

Not one word has she spoken;
She seems sealed in a silent spell,
For her tongue has never moved
Since the glad news to tell.

Now she rests so peacefully
In the quaint old Quaker Town,
Visited yearly by men far and near,
And men of great renown.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

The Birth of Our Nation's Flag

Sitting in the morning's light,
She shaped a flag of celestial white;
And bound the edges with needle and thread
Then mounted the bars of deep bright red.

On the left was a dark blue square,
With thirteen stars shining there.
Thus our flag's work was done
By her hand in the golden sun.

Then through the garden gate,
Came Gen. Washington very sedate.
A tread on the step, a knock on the door,
A hearty welcome, with happiness for sure.

Then seated in an easy chair,
He noticed a flag of glory there.
"How wonderful," the general said,
"It shall be carried at the head,
Of our armies, great and true,
The banner of the Red, White and Blue."

CLAIRE SESSFORD (age 17).
1410 M street northwest.

The Declaration of Independence.

The Fourth of July is the birthday of the United States of America. Americans have celebrated this great day for a century and a half, and they hope to celebrate its many more. The first celebration, on July 4, 1776, marked the most important event in the history of the world—the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

It is said that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence without direct reference at the time to any book or document. So fully had he mastered what had been said and written on the subjects of liberty and human rights that it had become a part of his very life. Single words and phrases in the Declaration of Independence have been classics ever since, moving and strengthening the hearts of freemen everywhere.

Many people ask what is the Declaration of Independence? Well, the Declaration of Independence is the document which marked the separation of America from the mother country and the birth, as a separate nation, of the United States of America. It is a creed of self-governed freemen. It is a statement of how Americans feel and think on the subject of freedom.

The Fourth of July has been kept as a holiday ever since the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776.

Every boy and girl knows what it means to have a birthday party. On that day friends make them presents, and they have a jolly time playing games and eating good things. Well, the Fourth of July is the birthday of America. The people all over the country have a holiday. Flags fly from public buildings and from many houses. Speeches are made and the Declaration of Independence is read to crowds of people. Boys and girls enjoy themselves setting off fireworks. It is the greatest American holiday.

May I conclude my story with a few words of a poem, entitled "The Dawn of Liberty," by Thomas Curtis?

No longer shall the war lord strike with terror,
The end has come for darkness and of error.
The light of truth should rest on land and sea,
It is the dawn—the dawn of liberty.

CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 12).
3310 Georgia avenue northwest.

July

July is a month in which we pay special tribute to our country.

On July 4 we celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every citizen celebrates this memorable day. Children like myself have fun by making as much noise as we can. We buy firecrackers and many other things made especially for this day.

We must not, however, think of July as just a month of fun, but we should possess a feeling of inexpressible patriotism for it. On this day we give special honor to the flag also. Every citizen of America should look upon July as one of the most important events of the year.

ANASTASIA McCLOUD (age 13).

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. Drawn by Patricia Hartman. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

Drawn by Constance Zaemes, 3310 Georgia avenue.

OUT WEST.
Drawn by E. Brower.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

THE SPIRIT OF JULY 4. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

THE TENNIS GIRL. Drawn by Emilie Robb.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow! I have so much news that I am excited.

In the first place Sandy Gordon has a brand-new summer white silk suit in place of his long white shaggy one. He looks very nice; but, of course, no one would take him for an editor.

Sandy is going away to Asheville, N. C., for his health. He says he will tell that Arty Chicken what he thinks of him when he gets down there. Arty has never written Sandy one line since last summer. Sandy thinks that is very rude. Arty is very "uppy" any way and thinks he is a very brilliant member of the chicken family.

Calliope Duck Suydam just telephoned to tell me not to let any of those birds get more publicity than she does. She is grown up since she became a member of the Suydam household. Little Hemmie thinks almost as much of her as he does Beauty Bulldog Suydam.

Mr. Tweet objects to the publicity all those other birds get, too. He has made up a song to attract attention to himself every time any one comes within sound of his golden bungalow. Mr. Tweet Canary is getting handsomer and handsomer every day and I am sure he is the best opera singer in Washington.

Sandy Gordon just stopped in to say good-by and to tell me about Chico Canary, who ventured out in the park with his golden bungalow. Just while he was in midst of one of the grandest arias ever sung in Washington along came a jealous wind and knocked poor Chico's house over, and, of course, broke his neck. He is to be a thing of beauty forever, for he is to be put on a nice branch when stuffed, and everybody who loved him will be able to see him still.

Bow, wow, wow, wow! We are going on another picnic, and I hear we are to have beefsteak sandwiches. Mary Murray just went by with Saucy Scottie, but I have not invited him to our picnic. He has to be on duty for The Junior Post's Pet Corner and tell us all about the kind of food the new bride is serving these days. Saucy is pretty saucy, and I guess he won't miss it much.

Bow wow, wow, wow! Some one has been writing on my typewriter again. It is funny how people think they can be editors just by writing on somebody's typewriter. Well, I will show them it takes brains, a pair of eyeglasses and scissors and a real knowledge of what is going on in the world to be an editor of a Pet's Corner.

Johnny Bulldog says he is going on an automobile trip, and he will tell us what the people in different States eat when he gets back. I hope Johnny has a good time and gets lots of bones while he is gone.

Napoleon Police Dog II is to take an automobile trip with George and Janet. I hope he will write me a letter so that I can publish it in The Pets Corner.

Our Independence.

Many long years have passed since the Revolutionary War, 156 years to be exact. But during this century and a half our Nation has resided in the blessing of liberty.

Our forefathers fought and died for freedom. Struggled through many a hardship to cast aside tyranny. And then on that ever-memorable day, July 4, 1776, a great bell sounded in joyful notes. The people had been waiting tensely for this moment, when independence would be declared. It had come and now they rejoiced.

Down through the years on the Fourth of July great celebrations take place. Fireworks are shot off, and merriment is everywhere. Can we ever forget what the great men of history went through to make our country sound and independent? No, we appreciate it and always will.

This year, however, the celebrations will be greater, for we pay tribute to the noblest of Americans, George Washington, who has imprinted an indelible mark of love and respect in the heart of the universe, through his courage and zeal for liberty, in the war for independence.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 13),
440 Sixth street southwest.

Father

When the blue of the night meets
the gold of the day,
And father is homeward coming,
He thinks of his dear ones, his dear,
dear loved ones,
And the fun that each is having,
while he toils the whole day
through.

But who is it for that he gives up
his fun?
To toil the whole day through?
It's an assurance of his love for his
dear, dear ones.

Each morning when he starts to
work,
Just give him a sweet little smile;
His heart will grow lighter and
He sings a song as he toils the whole
day long.

VIRGINIA REAMY (age 14).
Clarendon, Va.

The Liberty Bell.

The Liberty Bell was rung for the first time in 1776, declaring the independence of the United States. The order for founding it was given in 1751. The commission for the bell was in the same year awarded to Robert Charles, of London. The bell, which was to be made by the best workmen, was to weigh 2,000 pounds and cost £100 sterling. It was to be examined carefully before being shipped, and to be inscribed in well-shaped letters around it, "By order of the Province of Pennsylvania, for the Statehouse, in the City of Philadelphia, 1752." An order was given to place underneath this the prophetic words from Leviticus XXV, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

The reason for the selection of this text has been the subject of much conjecture, but one can readily see the true reason when the full text is read. It is as follows: "And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." In selecting the text the Quakers, no doubt, had in mind the arrival of William Penn and their forefathers more than half a century before.

In August, 1752, the bell arrived, apparently in good order, but while being tested was cracked by a stroke of the clapper. It was again recast and placed in position in June, 1753. On Monday, July 8, 1776, it rang out the memorable message of liberty throughout the land.

For 50 years the bell continued to be rung on every anniversary and festival until it eventually cracked. It was then placed on the original timbers in the vestibule of the Statehouse, and in 1873 it was suspended in a prominent position beneath a larger bell, presented to the city in 1866.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

The Flag.

On the fourth of July
Let our flag fly.
And the flag that we adore
May it wave for evermore.

And the stars and stripes we see
Is the emblem of liberty.
And the flag we love so well.
May it in our Nation dwell.

All hail to Old Glory!
To the men whose heads are hoary,
To the youth we want to tell
Of the Nation in which they dwell.

Flag of our Nation free,
Waving o'er land and sea.
And the colors—oh so fair—
Waving in the breezy air.

In this native land so free
May we always our own banner see.
And our flag, so noble and true,
With the colors—red, white and blue!

MARY GENTRY (age 10).
Cedarmere, Va.

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY. Drawn by E. Devery.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age.....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by A. Weiss.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a drawing which I hope will be published.

I also hope to see the poem which I sent in a few weeks ago. Sincerely yours,

CATHERINE HERNDON.
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a carton and four other drawings. I hope you will like them well enough to publish them.

I have been reading The Junior Post about three years. I always liked the paper and wish I could see a drawing or two of mine published in it. Wishing you success and hoping for a publication of my drawings.

ELEANOR BROWER (age 13).
Purcellville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending another drawing to your paper and I am hoping that you will publish it.

Chimney Rock stands alone on the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It may be seen clearly from Harpers Ferry. This rock has helped to make Harpers Ferry famous. Sincerely,

BARBARA GROVE.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my poem "Seashells." I hope the poem, "God's Messenger," will meet with equal success. Sincerely, GRACE LEE.
Palmers P. O., Md.

Dear Editor: Thanks so many times for publishing my poem. I inclose a poem which which I hope will meet the same success.

Wishing your paper the best of success, I am, sincerely,

MARY GENTRY (age 10).
Cedarmere, Va.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I am inclosing a drawing which I hope you will accept. Wishing you much success with your paper. Sincerely, REVA V. LEWIS.
Marshall, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story that I wrote last fall for you and just found. Hope to follow this one up with more soon. Meanwhile I would be very much pleased to find this contribution in The Junior Post. Sincerely, SUZANNE KAPPLER.
2101 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: To The Junior Post I have sent a picture entitled "The Bird of Summer." The Junior Post is very interesting, from what I have read, and I would very much like to become a contributor. Sincerely,

RUTH DEAN.
715 Lyonhurst road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story which I hope will be accepted. If it is too long, the beginning and end, with the grandfather's introduction, can be omitted. Wishing much luck to The Junior Post, I remain, sincerely yours,

GRACE LEE (age 11).
Palmer, Md.

Dear Editor: As I saw in a recent Junior Post that the next issue will be for the Fourth of July, I am sending a poem to help it along. Vacation is certainly welcome, and I am sure you will receive many fine articles from the contributors on the subject. Best of luck to your paper. Very truly yours, RUTH FINCH.
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for printing my picture. This time I am sending in a picture for the Fourth of July and also one to represent how I would like to spend my vacation. I hope you will print them in your paper. Sincerely,

ELAINE DEVERY (age 11).
2 Percy street, Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing an original drawing for the Fourth of July issue of The Junior Post. I hope that you will like it and publish it. Sincerely,

THELMA PETTITT (age 15).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: This is my Fourth of July contribution, which I hope at least will help fill up that edition of The Junior Post.

Thanks ever so much for awarding the strip prize to me again this month.

Well, I wish that you and The Junior Post will have all the luck in the world, because I certainly have been lucky through you. Sincerely yours,

EUNICE GALLEGHER.
1638 Monroe street.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two pictures which I drew for The Junior Post. This is the first time I have sent in any drawings, and I hope they will be accepted.

I am 11 years old, and I am anxious to become a member of this interesting little paper. Yours very truly, FRANCES MILLS.
409 Third street, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my writing last Sunday. Inclosed you will find two writings for the July 4 publication. The best luck in the world to your wonderful paper. I remain, sincerely,

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 13).
440 Sixth street southwest.

The Fourth of July.

Hurrah for the Fourth of July!
This is our happiest day
The Stars and Stripes wave on high,
And young patriots are gay.

The freedom that our Nation holds
We did fight for gallantly,
And won on this day in '76—
Be it always in history.

Let us all stand and salute the flag—
Our flag, our emblem of peace,
May we forever be true to it
And our Nation never cease.

RUTH FINCH (age 14).
3602 Morrison street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

The Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

In June, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, offered this resolution in Congress:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

John Adams, of Massachusetts, seconded the resolution.

A committee of five—Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia; John Adams of Massachusetts; Benjamin Franklin, of Pennsylvania; Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, and Robert R. Livingston, of New York—was chosen to draw up a declaration embodying that resolution. Thomas Jefferson did the work.

On the Fourth of July, 1776, John Hancock, president of Congress, signed the Declaration of American Independence in that bold hand which "the King of England could read without his spectacles." The patriots of Philadelphia rang the Liberty Bell in the old Statehouse till it nearly cracked with the joyous peal.

In New York City the people pulled down a gilded lead statue of the king and melted it up into bullets.

Later the representatives of the thirteen colonies added their names to the Declaration. That completed the work. The thirteen British colonies had ceased to exist. In their place stood a new Nation—The United States of America, your country and mine. MARY MELTON (age 14).
9 Green street, New Bern, N. C.

The Declaration of Independence and Its Causes.

While the Thirteen English Colonies in America were under the rule of the English king, he had a law passed called the "stamp act." It said that for every piece of land bought certain amounts of stamps would have to be bought also.

But when the stamps were sent to America the people made bonfires of them in the streets and tore them up. The king then found out there was no use sending any more.

Not long after that another law was passed declaring that all tea, paint, paper and glass bought in England would be taxed.

The people then decided they would not buy any of these things. When the tea arrived in ships some men one night dressed like Indians and threw it overboard. As the result of this, the king closed the port of Boston, which caused the people to lose much trade. The poor began to suffer, but the neighboring colonies sent food to them by land. As laws taxing the people were being made constantly the wisest men from each colony went to Philadelphia where a meeting was held to decide what was to be done. It was finally decided that they must fight. Men got together who could be ready to fight at a minutes' notice. They were called Minute Men. Paul Revere heard that the British were going to get the Minute Men's powder, so he rode and gave the alarm. When the British arrived the Minute Men were ready for them and the British were defeated. In 1776 the English colonies declared their independence, and Betsy Ross was chosen to make the American flag, which waves over our land in time of war and peace.

HATTIE PAULA HEATH (Age 11.
5201 Kansas avenue northwest.

THE VACATIONER. Drawn by E. Devery.

AT THE SHORE. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Circles in Knighthood to Have Out-of-Door Meetings

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I guess we will have to take another look at the Democratic convention in Chicago this week," said the editor as he sprang into the seat beside the pilot who had The Junior Post airship all tuned up for the weekly tour by air of the world.

"Yes," said the pilot, "I think the boys and girls of The Post are interested in everything going on in the world, and politics as well. I guess we could go on from there to California to see the preparations for the international Olympic games to open there this month."

"Of course," said the editor with a laugh, "and I guess that is where some of the Republicans headed for after the Republican convention in Chicago. The Democrats will go home that way, too, no matter how roundabout it might be."

"Well, you can't blame them," said the pilot. "It must be wonderful to see those Olympic games and the best athletes of the nations competing in boxing, swimming, running and other sports and athletics."

"Just like the President and his Cabinet playing medicine ball," declared the editor, as they flew over the White House and saw President Hoover and some of his Cabinet resting in the garden of the White House after their morning game of medicine ball.

Over the Chicago Democratic convention they flew on to California where they saw the athletes of the world gathering for the games.

Then they swung around to get a view of many American families taking their vacations this year by seeing America and camping along the roads in tourist camps, in the woods, or the national parks.

When they got back to New York they saw vacation parties taking advantage of the cheaper rate of ocean travel and embarking on big vessels and the smaller but just as safe ones to see the world.

So over the ocean they flew until they reached Southampton, in England, and saw a large delegation of British nobility and important business men embarking for an ocean voyage to New York to take part in the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of British Empire Building in the Rockefeller Center, in New York.

As they soared over Holland they caught a glimpse of the former Kaiser of Germany and his wife, Princess Hermine, as they were photographed on the beach at Zaandvoort. The former Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm recently visited his father in Holland.

In Paris they floated about a bit to watch the workmen repainting the Eiffel Tower, a duty which is performed every seven years. This year brown paint is being used instead of gray because those who superintend this work believe that it will withstand the weather better.

When they looked down on Rome, Italy, there was Premier Benito Mussolini attending a book mart in the ruins of the Market of Trajan. Mussolini was autographing copies of his war memoirs, which he donated as patron of the sale.

And then they flew to Austria to witness the farewell of President Wilhelm Miklas and members of the Olympic committee to the athletes who were chosen to represent Austria at the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

In Germany they also caught a glimpse of the athletes of Germany mobilized for the Olympics being reviewed by President von Hindenburg.

Just in order to be sure that they were not missing sights of interest they circled above Jerusalem to see the British troops stationed in Palestine parading in honor of King George V of England.

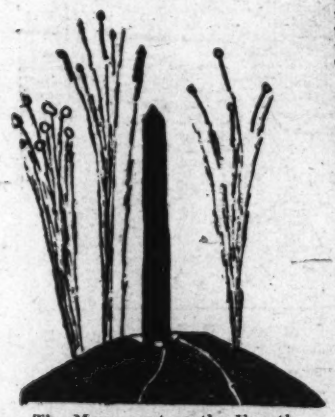
Then back to England, and from their plane they could see the ceremonies attendant on the dedication of a memorial to the late Queen Alexandria by her son, King George, in front of Marlborough House in London.

They floated about a bit at the prince's course at Sandwich, Kent, to see Gene Sarazen playing the final rounds of the tournament, after which he was presented with the cup as winner of the British open golf championship from Sir Harry M. Mallaby-Deeley.

Passing over New York, they flew on their way to their home base in Washington.

As they approached the National Capital they heard lour debate in the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States over the many issues which always seem to become intensified as the day for the adjournment of Congress approaches.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Drawn by E. Barton.



The Monument on the Fourth.
Drawn by Roy Teller, 218 Beach street, Clarendon, Va.

Picnics Planned Under the Trees During Summer

The members of the Knighthood of Youth Circles under the direction of the Knighthood of Youth Department of The Junior Post are to be out-of-door knights this summer. A number of the circles have arranged to have out-of-door meetings and picnics and story telling hours under the trees.

The membership of the Knighthood of Youth is steadily increasing as the boys and girls of the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia and Maryland learn of this organization of boys and girls up to the age of 12 years banded together for the good of the whole.

In the interest of spreading the knighthood circle as much as possible this summer we hope that all those who have joined the Knighthood of Youth will work hard to get other boys and girls to fill out the recruiter's blank on this page.

Parents are high in the praise of the Knighthood of Youth movement, and many are eager to take this idea away with them this summer so that not only their own children, but other children who will be at the mountains or the seaside or any place else the family may go for their outings may learn of this organization which has gained such a foothold among the youth of the National Capital.

It is a nice thing to know that the youthful members of the Knighthood of Youth will be true knights all summer and let other boys and girls know what a splendid organization it is.

Health Rules Aid Youths to Acquire Energy as Habit

Energy is a great asset for the members of the Knighthood of Youth as well as for all other boys, girls, men and women. Energy, a learned professor has told us, is a habit just as laziness is a habit. Of course, some people are naturally more energetic than others and do not have to try as hard to cultivate the habit of energy.

The energetic people of the world are the people who accomplish things. Nothing has ever been accomplished by laziness.

One of the greatest assets in cultivating energy is good health. Some people do not feel like working or playing because their health is not good.

So a true knight eats the right food and gets the required number of hours sleep and lives according to the health rules outlined by those who understand such things.

A knight who wants to have the virtue of energy sleeps in the open air or with all windows open, eats the meals set before him with lack of undue haste.

A clean person is always more energetic than one who is not so careful about his personal habits. So a true knight who wants to be energetic is careful to keep his body and teeth clean and to wear clean clothes.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Picnic days, picnic days are here again," sang Evelyn to Elizabeth, as they hurried along to join the members of The Junior Post Writers Club, the Knighthood of Youth and the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "We had such a good time the other day on a picnic. Father and mother are going to take us on a Fourth of July picnic. It will be lots of fun."

"I like picnics, too," said Elizabeth, "and we are going to motor to a place we know in the country and have such a good time all day tomorrow."

"We are going on a picnic," said Anne. "We will take along many books, so we can read some of the time."

"Well, that is a good idea," agreed the Story Book Lady, as they caught up with her. "I hope all the boys and girls who go on these pilgrimages always will like to take books. I hope you will all play about when you go on outings, for it is well to enjoy the summer sunshine and the chance to be out of doors."

"That is what I tell my grandsons," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge, leading to Story Book Land, as he took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow. His grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and made deep bows.

"Buttercups and daisies, buttercups and daisies," sang the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in an airplane made of buttercups and daisies, and followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, also in buttercup and daisy airplanes.

"Well, of course, that is very nice," barked a cute little dog standing at the end of a book street, "but we live in a house and not in a field at all."

"Of course, we do, meow," purred a cat standing with the dog in the entrance of the book street.

"Well," said Little Lilian politely, "we will be delighted to hear all about you."

"I guess I will have to tell you," said the Story Book Lady with a laugh, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. This is Poogie, the dog, and Sibella, the cat, and they live in a house in Little John lane which you can see for yourself. The book is called 'Poogie and Sibella,' by Nita Van Housen, with all the lovely drawings by Emma Brock.

"Just see how sedately Sibella walks through the pages and thinking her own thoughts. Poogie is much more good natured and yumbles after her every place she goes," said the Story Book Lady.

"They go to church, to the circus and search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," the Story Book Lady continued.

"Oh, oh!" said Thomas. "We are in New York or will be when we go this book street. And just see, Story Book Lady, all the things boys and girls like to see in New York."

"They would be" said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "for it is 'Old New York for Young New Yorkers,' by Caroline D. Emerson, with illustrations by Alida Conover (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York)."

"But it is better than just New York now," said Thomas, "for it tells all the history of New York and we can even see George Washington arriving there for his first inauguration."

"So you can," agreed the Story Book Lady. "This is a story of New York all like to read."

"Oh, what a nice looking lot of girls," said Alice. "We would like to know them."

"I guess you would," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "These are all girls who became leaders and have been put in this nice book under the title of 'Girls Who Became Leaders,' by Winifred Kirkland and Frances Kirkland (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, New York)."

"I like this one and it is all about girls, too," said Mabel as she hurried on to a book street followed by the others.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "I guess we will, too. It is 'Five Girls Who Dared,' selected and introduced by Helen Ferris (The MacMillan Co., New York)."

The Declaration of Independence.

The Fourth of July is the Declaration of Independence. It was in the year of 1776 that our States gained and declared freedom from England. That was 156 years ago today.

Today we celebrate this day by shooting off fireworks at the Washington Monument and various places in the United States.

We, the 48 States of the United States, feel it our duty to honor and celebrate this day in memory of the day our independence was signed.

MARJORIE DUVALL (age 12).
2121 New York avenue northwest.

SUMMER REVERIE.
Drawn by Dicky Gannon.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....

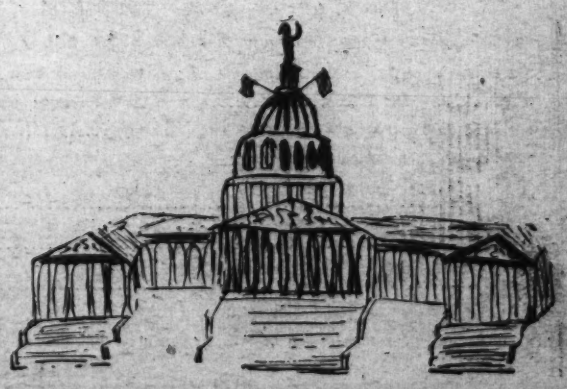
Street City County State

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

YESTERDAY AND TODAY



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 3, 1932

THE SPIRIT OF JULY FOURTH, 1932.

A study in beauty and the tranquillity of peace in commemoration of the Nation's Independence Day.
M-G-M photo, posed by Madge Evans.

AMONG THE CAPITAL'S BRIDES OF JUNE.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WARREN HARLAN HOOVER, formerly Miss Margot Arias, daughter of Senor and Senora Antonio Arias.

MRS. JOHN HALLOWELL, who was Miss Doris Gasque, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Allard Gasque.

MRS. ROBERT WORTHINGTON, the former Miss Frances Tully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tully.

MRS. MELVILLE H. BEARNS, who was Miss Julie Kieth, of Warrenton, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR DAVIS, the former Miss Grace Beall Everett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Thomas Everett.

MRS. ROBERT J. PHILLIPS, formerly Miss Margaret Pilson.

MRS. OLIVER MALLORY WALKER, formerly Miss Elizabeth Dunlop.

MRS. ROGER BARTON DERBY, formerly Miss Polly Fulton, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton.

MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS GROOM, who before her marriage was Miss Marjorie K. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller.

MRS. DAVID WELLES RICHARDSON, the former Miss Maria Pacheco, of Panama.

MRS. JOHN LANGDON, who was Miss Margaret Douglas Reese, of Alexandria.

MRS. JOHN K. NUGENT, formerly Miss Virginia Lucille Arnold, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

MRS. JOHN STODDARD BARDWELL, formerly Miss Katherine Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kirk.

MRS. GRAY SOUTHLAND FOSTER, the former Miss Charlotte Childress.

MRS. LESLIE BURGESS DOWNING, who before her marriage was Miss Marshall Chandler.

THE MIDSUMMER BEAUTY OF THE CAPITAL. The tree-bowered loveliness of New Hampshire avenue in Washington's mid-town residence area. Herrdesak.

DAUGHTER A SWEET GIRL GRAD. Newton D. Baker congratulates his daughter Peggy after graduation exercises at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. A. P.

MRS. STANISLAUS HAUSNER snapped in Washington en route to meet rescued husband in the South. Underwood.

ROYAL VISITORS IN LONDON. The King and Queen of the Belgians photographed in London upon their recent arrival for a visit in the British metropolis. A. P.

SCREEN CELEBRITIES TO WED. Jean Harlow, film star, and Paul Bern, M-G-M executive, recently declared their intention to wed in Los Angeles. A. P.

NEW NOTE IN BATHING SUITS. Left—A green jersey with tucked bib effect and suntan back, created by Bonwit Teller. Pasano.

HONOR GARIBALDI. Above—Veterans of Garibaldi's Legions pictured with Premier Mussolini and Fascist officers in Rome recently. A. P.

ANOTHER NEW NOTE. Right—Bonwit Teller's white jersey swim suit with bib front, suntan back and high banded girdle. Pasano.

GRADUATING CLASSES, 1932, IN AND AROUND THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

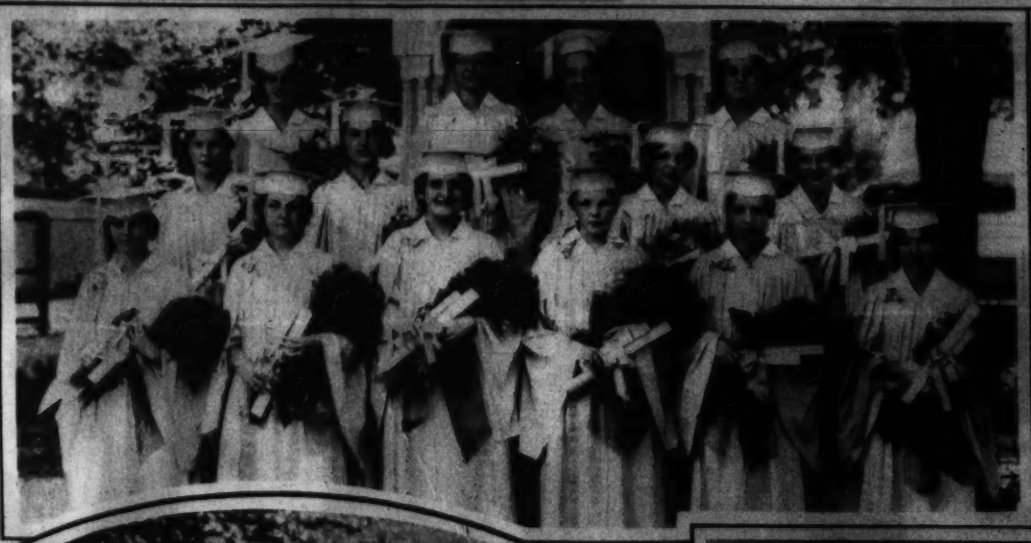
All Photos by H. De Lone.

THE PARK VIEW SCHOOL turns out this representative class.

KETCHAM SCHOOL'S 1932 representation for Anacostia is pictured above.

ST. PAUL'S ACADEMY'S class is feminine by a count of two to one.

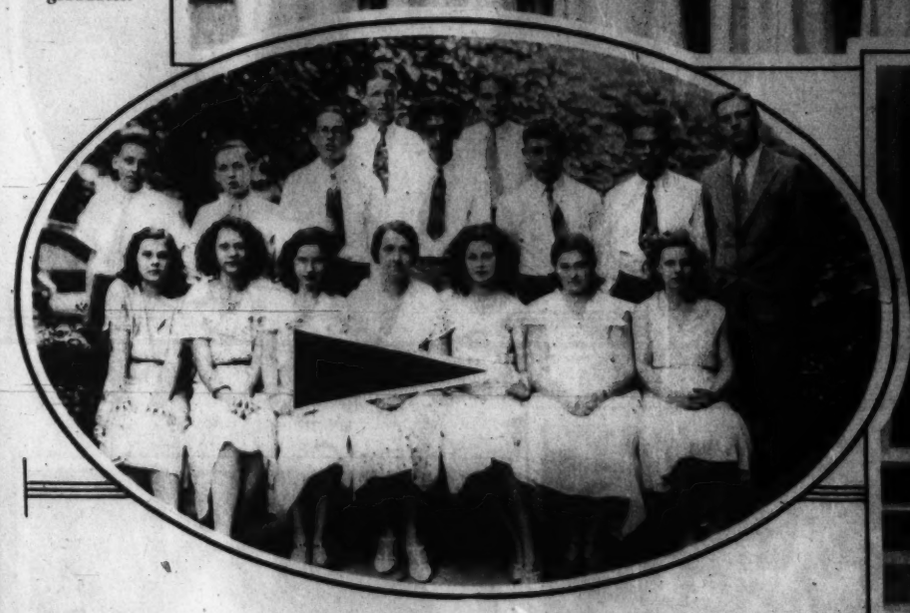
CONGRESS HEIGHTS graduates a smiling group.



ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, Alexandria, Va. boasts fourteen graduates.

CORCORAN'S CLASS is also preponderantly feminine.

NATIVITY'S 1932 GRADUATES are here pictured.



LENOX SCHOOL is proud of these representatives.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION sends out a dozen cleancut youths.

ST. CHARLES' graduating class, Clarendon, Va., included its mascot.

GRANT SCHOOL is represented by this group of eighteen.

BENNING SCHOOL graduates a consderable group as here shown.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS is another graduating group largely feminine.

THIS IS CAMP GLASSFORD, established by the Erie detachment of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces laying siege to the U. S. Capitol. Note the orderly arrangement of tents, table service and piano under the tree.
Tenschert Photo.

THIS STUNT IS ALMOST AS HARD AS BALANCING THE BUDGET! However, these young members of the Virginia Beach sun-tan club manage to keep the ball at toe's point for the snap of the camera shutter, at any rate. A. P.

AMERICA'S OLDEST MOTHER. Mrs. Nah-Thle-Tle, 109-year-old Apache Indian, so designated by the National Federation of Women's Clubs. A. P.

CAPT. "BOB" BARTLETT AND A POLAR-GOING COW. This gentle bossy was aboard the Effie M. Morrissey when it sailed from Staten Island on June 15 to erect a monument to the memory of Admiral Robert E. Peary at Cape York, Greenland. A. P.

ON FIRST LEG OF CRUISE. The famous old Coast Guard cutter Bear after 54 years of service sails to Boston for refitting for Admiral Byrd's next Antarctic jaunt. A. P.

A HEAD-ON CRASH NEAR PITTSBURGH. The engine crews narrowly escaped death when this collision occurred a short distance from a high trestle over a busy thoroughfare.

AGAIN IN PICTURE CENTER. Alice Joyce, famous screen star, and her daughter, Alice Moore, arrive in Los Angeles harbor from New York via the canal. A. P.

THE QUAINT OLD CUSTOM OF "DUNKING" THEIR PRETTY SISTERS. There is a queer old practice at the University of Arizona, where the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority dunk the senior sisters in a convenient fish pond as graduation time approaches. A. P.

UP AND OVER! Baron Takeichi Nishi, one of Japan's best horsemen, takes a high barrier in preparation for the Olympics. A. P.

AVIATRIX HONORED.
The triumphal procession (left) as Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam journeyed down Broadway upon her return from Europe, and (above) Mrs. Putnam with her husband, George Palmer Putnam, at the Mayflower here.
A. P. and Underwood Photos.

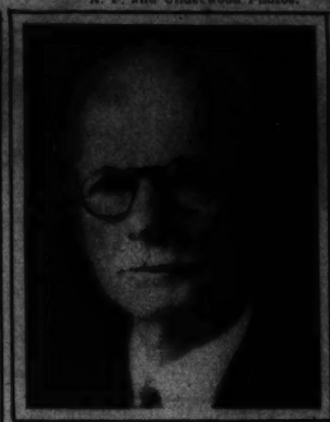
Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1529 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

"YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS." Rudy Vallee, a rising young saxophonist, expounds the art of crooning to Maxim P. Lowe, business director of music for the Shoreham Hotel, just back from Chicago.
Underwood.

WILLIAM G. FEELY, Past State Deputy Supreme Knight.
Bachrach.

FRED J. RICE, State Deputy Supreme Knight and delegate to 1932 convention.
H. & E.

NEW OFFICERS, STATE COUNCIL, OF KNIGHTS COLUMBUS



EDWARD L. TUCKER, State Secretary.
H. & E.

REV. F. X. CAVANAGH, State Chaplain.
H. & E.

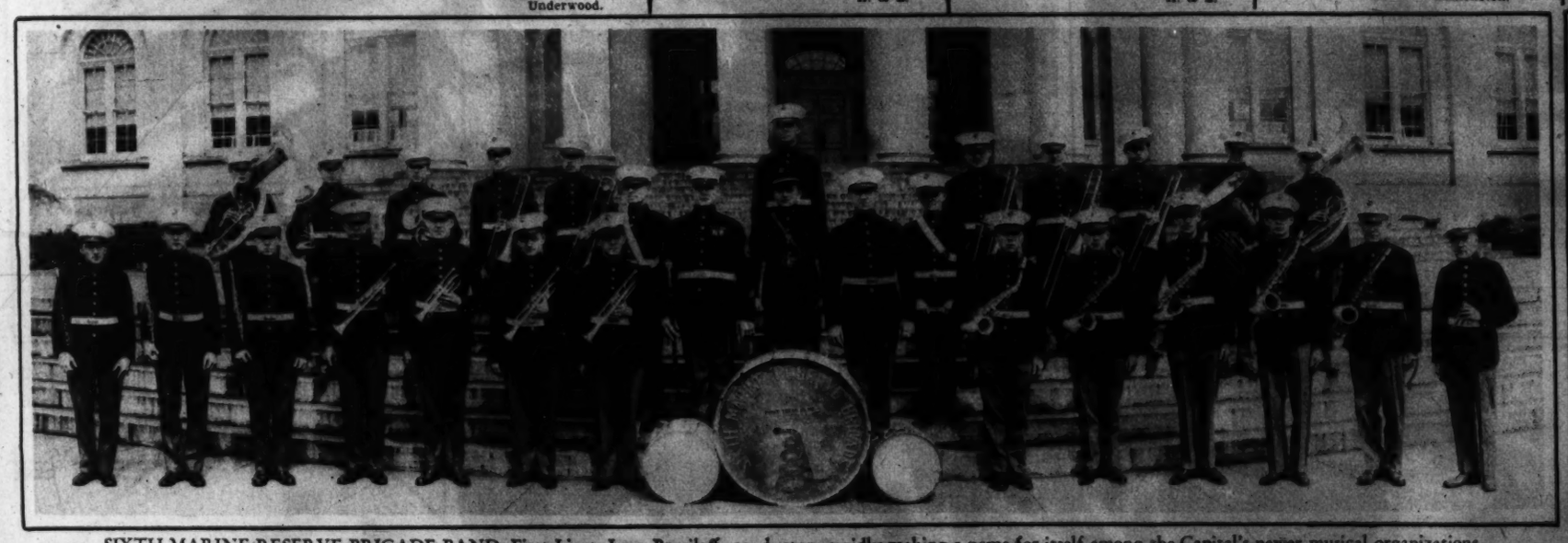
MANNING J. WILCOXEN, State Treasurer.
H. & E.

CHARLES J. DEAN, State Advocate.
Edmonston.

WILLIAM A. MULLIGAN, State Warden.
Underwood.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
No. 396. Maxine Greta Allen Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen. 3713 Thirty-fifth St. N.W. Mt. Rainier, Md. Clinedinst photo
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DE. 6100

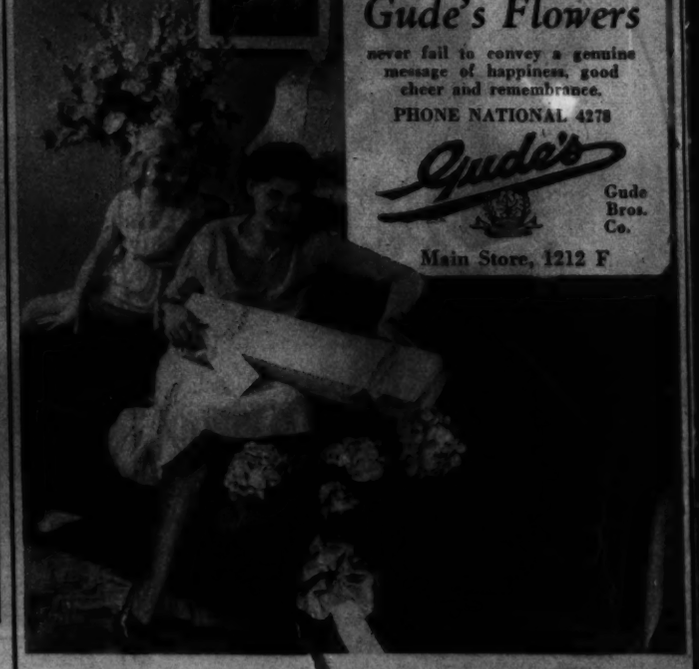
Dr. A. Sommerwerck
1365 Columbia Road N.W.
Adams 0388
Treatment by Appointment
Over 20 Years



SIXTH MARINE RESERVE BRIGADE BAND, First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, conductor, rapidly making a name for itself among the Capital's newer musical organizations.
Wash. Photo Co.

One of the offices of the American Patent Law Association, National Press Building. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W. 1506 I. St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment. Decorators of Commercial Interiors.
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

SIXTEENTH REUNION OF GRADUATES OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE, recently held at Kendall Green. In the group are included Presdent Percival Hall, Dr. Ely, Dr. Fox, of New York, and other prominent educators of the deaf who attended the unveiling of Merryman's portrait of Dr. Hall.
Bert Forse Photo.


Gude's Flowers
never fail to convey a genuine message of happiness, good cheer and remembrance.
PHONE NATIONAL 4278
Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.
Main Store, 1212 F

8 PAGES OF COMICS

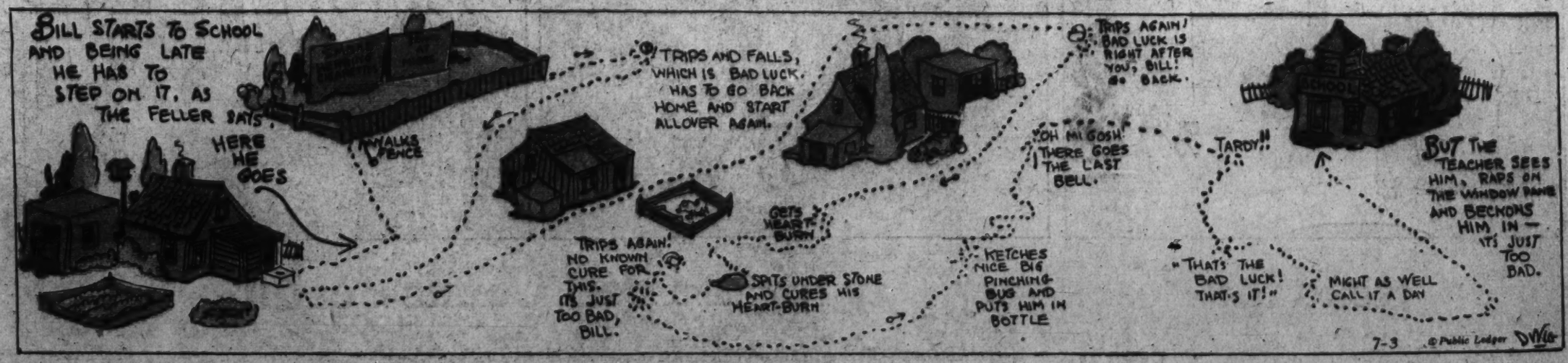
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 3, 1932.

NIPPER BY DWIG

Footprints on the Sands of Time



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

ALL IN THE FAMILY

— R-M-BRINKERHOFF —

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service

AW- NOBODY WANTS TO HIRE A KID FOR THE SUMMER--MAYBE I CAN MAKE MONEY CUTTING PEOPLES' GRASS FOR 'EM.

MRS CARLIN, KIN I CUT YOUR GRASS FOR YOU ?

WHY! TUBBY, YOU HAVE N'T ANY LAWN MOWER

I KNOW- BUT I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D BORROW ME YOUR LAWN MOWER

OH-YOU DID-DID YOU ?

AND YOU HAVEN'T ANY CLIPPERS OR ANYTHING

I KNOW BUT YOU'VE GOT 'EM

NO, TUBBY. I'M AFRAID YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO PUSH THAT BIG LAWN MOWER-

AW

I KNOW, MRS CARLIN. BUT I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D BORROW ME MR. CARLIN TO HELP ME PUSH IT.

OH- INDEED

ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT- IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE SO SNOOTY ABOUT IT, I WONT CUT YOUR OLD GRASS!

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff

NO SENSE IN TAKING THOSE DOGS TO MAINE, ANYWAY

WELL, YOU WOULD N'T LET ME TAKE VANILLA- -AND I HAVE A BOX ALL MADE FOR RHUBARB AND SODA-

SEE-? THEY LIKE THEIR BOX- WE CAN PUT IT RIGHT ON THE RUNNING BOARD -

UNCLE EZRA- WHEN YOU GET TO A CREEK, STOP WILL YOU? I'LL TAKE RHUBARB AND SODA OUT AND GIVE 'EM A DRINK.

OK

PORTLAND 6AM

HERE, RHUBARB - HERE, SODA - COME ON - HERE'S A CREEK.

HURRY UP! UNCLE EZRA WANT US TO GET BACK INTO THE CAR- COME ALONG NOW

THEY'RE SWIMMIN' CLEAR ACROSS THE CREEK COME ON BACK!

COME BACK HERE OR I'LL - -

BAW-W-! -AND THE BOTTOM'S ALL SOFT AND SQUSHIE!

THEY CAN'T GET BACK INTO THIS CAR!

GET OUT! GO 'WAY! YOU'RE ALL OVER MUCK!

WE OUGHT NOT TO HAVE LET MARY BRING THOSE DOGS IN THE FIRST PLACE

7-1

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

By Branner

LOOIE BLOOIE

HERE'S YOUR STAMP. CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS!.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 3, 1932

25th CENTURY A.D.

★ BUCK ROGERS ★

ALURA'S UNWORTHY UNCLE, YEDDO OF MARS, THINKING HE HAD HOPELESSLY EMBROILED US WITH THE MERCURIANS, STOLE THE TWO ENORMOUS JEWELS, A RUBY AND A SAPPHIRE, FROM WHICH WE WERE GOING TO HAVE THRONES CARVED - THEN WITH HIS SPACE FLEET HE FLASHED FOR VENUS WHERE HE INTENDED TO ESTABLISH A MARTIAN COLONY WITH HIMSELF AS RULER. — WE PURSUED HIM - BUT THOUGH WE OUTSTRIPPED OUR OWN SPACE FLEET, YEDDO'S CRAFT WERE FASTER THAN OURS, AND HE LANDED ON THE PLANET VENUS FAR AHEAD OF US.

USURPER STEALS THRONE

ANNOUNCEMENT!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A LITTLE THEATRE WITH A FULL SET OF BUCK ROGERS CHARACTERS? IT WOULD BE LOTS OF FUN! WELL, BEGINNING NEXT WEEK, A FOLDING PAPER TOY WILL BE PRESENTED IN THIS SPACE - ONE EACH WEEK UNTIL YOU HAVE A FULL SET. THESE PAPER TOYS WILL BE IN FULL COLOR AND WILL STAND UPRIGHT WHEN FOLDED CORRECTLY.

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

SEE, UNCLE WALT, THE SEVEN LEAGUE SHOES I FIXED UP ARE STILL WORKING.

ALL RIGHT WHERE ARE WE GOING TODAY?

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUESS.

AT LEAST IT'S THE BIGGEST CAPITOL WE'VE STRUCK, SKEEZIX.

WELL IF YOU CAN'T GUESS FROM THAT, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

THE WHITE HOUSE YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME WE'RE IN WASHINGTON

NOW I KNOW— THIS IS THE ARTILLERY MONUMENT TO GENERAL GRANT

GEE! THEY'RE GOIN' SOMEWHERE.

WE ARE NOW APPROACHING WASHINGTON MONUMENT AND THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

IT'S THE ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATER AND THE GRAVE OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER BELOW US, UNCLE WALT.

YES AND THOSE ARE THE TOWERS OF THE ARLINGTON NAVAL RADIO STATION AHEAD.

THE HOME OF GEN. ROBERT E. LEE?

YES. HE LIVED HERE WHEN HE RESIGNED FROM THE UNITED STATES ARMY. LATER HE WAS MADE COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF ALL THE CONFEDERATE FORCES.

NOW FOR A CLOSER LOOK AT THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

LET'S FLOAT INSIDE.

AREN'T YOU GLAD LEARNED HOW TO MAKE SEVEN LEAGUE SHOES SO WE COULD TRAVEL, UNCLE WALT?

YES. PERHAPS NEXT TIME YOU CAN MAKE A MAGIC CARPET.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

That Phoney Nickel

YOU REMEMBER OUR TEMPORARY HERO WITH THE WHISKERS LAST WEEK FOUND THE PHONEY NICKEL, PUT IT IN A CAN WITH HIS HOARDINGS AND HID IT AWAY.

HELP! HELP! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!

STAMPERS, TODAY'S MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER. NOW ALL TOGETHER OUT WITH THE SCISSORS. SNIP SNIP SNIP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

LOVEY DOVEY

by FERD JOHNSON

?

TIE IT ON GOOD.

YIP!

YOU LITTLE IMPS! DON'T EVER LET ME CATCH YOU TYING A FIRE CRACKER ONTO A DOG AGAIN.

DON'T WORRY, BOWSER - WE'LL DESTROY THIS CRACKER BEFORE IT HURTS SOMEBODY ELSE.

HEY!

DROP IT YOU DUMB-BELL - DROP IT!

WELL THANK GOODNESS IT WAS A DUB - BUT I'M JUST CURIOUS TO SEE WHY IT DIDN'T GO OFF.

BOOM!

WHY, LOVEY - WHAT HAPPENED?

I GOT ENTIRELY TOO CHUMMY WITH A STRAY DOG.

WAS IT A MAD DOG?

WELL, HE'S GONNA BE MAD IF I EVER CATCH HIM AND WRAP THIS CANE AROUND HIS NECK.

TEXAS SEAM

HAHAHA - MY BOSS, SNIPESHOOTER DAN, IS ONE SMART FELLER - OUR MEN NEED TARGET PRACTICE SO HE CATCH MR. DEPUTY SHERIFF AND USE HIM FOR TARGET.

HEH HEH

STOP!

STEP ON THE GAS, DYNAMITE-LE'S GO!

COME BACK PRONTO! BEFORE I HAVE TO GO SPOIL SNIPE-SHOOTER'S NICE NEW TARGET.

DICK TRACY

LOOK OUT - I'M GOING TO THROW THE SWITCH.

LOOK! - TRACY, MY ULTRA-RAY PROJECTOR SHOWS THAT THE SAMPLE OF INK THERE IS THE SAME AS THE INK USED ON THE COUNTERFEIT BONDS - IT GIVES OFF THE SAME VIBRATIONS.

AT LAST, PROFESSOR, WE'RE MAKING SOME PROGRESS TOWARD LOCATING THE BOND-COUNTERFEITERS.

I'LL GO TO THE MANUFACTURER THAT MADE THIS INK AND GET A LIST OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE PURCHASED THIS PARTICULAR SHADE - THEN I'LL CHECK UP ON EACH ONE UNTIL I LOCATE THE COUNTERFEITER.

DID YOU TALK TO TRACY?

YEAH - HE JUST HAD PROFESSOR GROFF, THE SCIENTIST, PUT SOME INK SAMPLES UNDER A RAY-PROJECTOR OR SOMETHING, AND THEY'VE FOUND OUT WHERE THE COUNTERFEITERS BOUGHT THEIR INK - HE WANTS US TO MEET HIM RIGHT AWAY.

HALF HOUR LATER

I'M GOING IN HERE AND TALK TO THE HEAD OF THIS INK COMPANY - YOU TWO WAIT FOR ME - WE MAY HAVE SOME SPEEDY WORK AHEAD OF US.

TRACY - THAT PARTICULAR SHADE OF INK IS SELDOM CALLED FOR - IN FACT, THERE'S BEEN ONLY ONE SALE IN THE LAST SIX WEEKS - LOOK -

A MR. B. BELLAS, TWO TWENTY, NOYES AVENUE. GREAT! THANKS A LOT.

QUICK, PAT - DRIVE TO TWO TWENTY, NOYES AVENUE - STEP ON IT!

TWO TWENTY, NOYES AVENUE? SAY, COME TO THINK OF IT, THAT'S AWAY OUT IN A RITZY DISTRICT.

I'LL SAY IT IS! GEE!

THERE IT IS - TWO TWENTY, NOYES AVENUE. LOOK - IT'S A PRIVATE ZOO.

WELL I'LL BE HANGED! THAT'S WHAT IT IS.

BUT IT'S OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - LET'S GO IN!

LISTEN - THIS IS A LAUGH - RUNNING DOWN COUNTERFEITERS AND WE GET STEERED TO A ZOO! OH BOY.

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO - ARREST THEM LIONS?

PAT - APPARENTLY THE LAUGH'S ON ME - BUT SOMETHING TELLS ME WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT AN AWFUL LOT BEFORE WE'RE THROUGH WITH THIS PLACE.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF THIS PRIVATE ZOO? ? ? ? ?

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post